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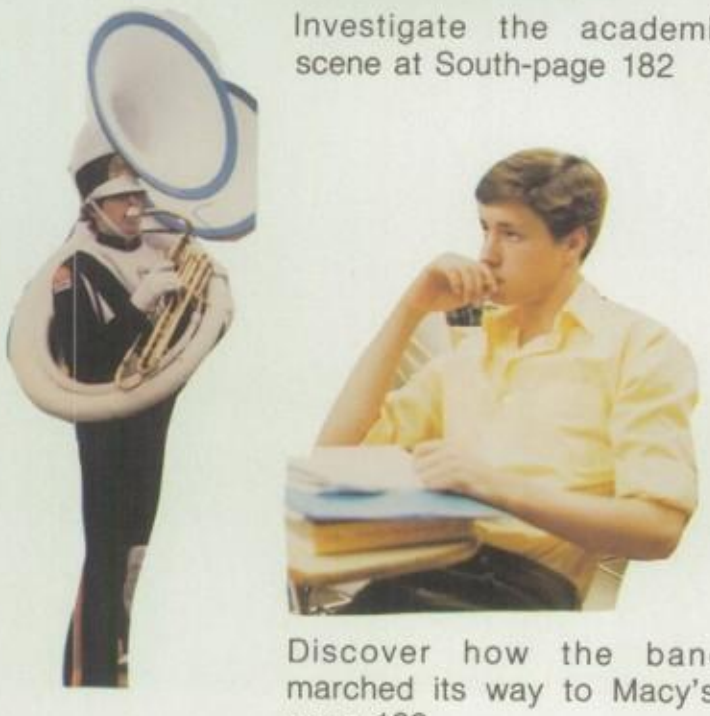

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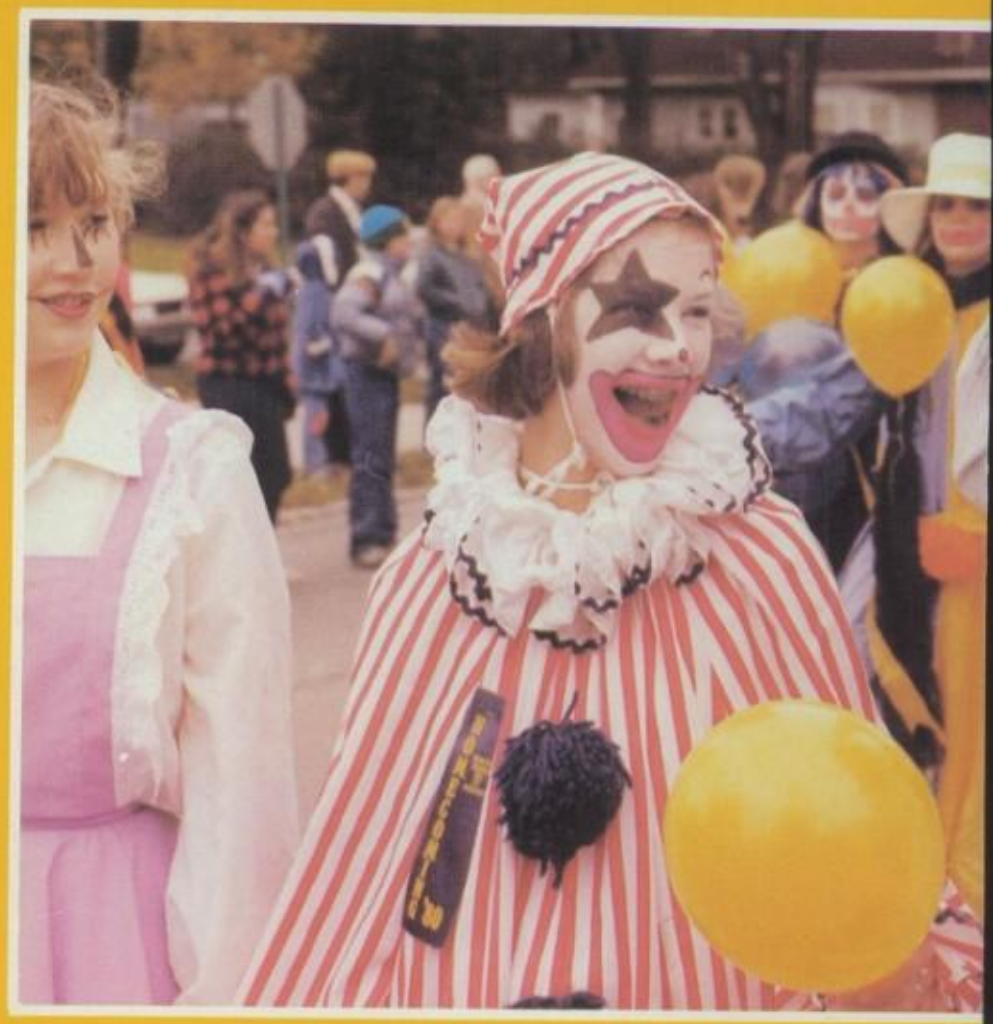
# IN A CLASS OF OUR OWN

Nobody does it as we do it. Try to name another high school that has a boys' golf team that has won the conference title six times in the last seven years, six National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists, a nationally ranked band that has appeared at the Orange Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Rose Bowl and the Macy's parade, a girls' cross country team that has won 16 meets in a row and a debate squad that has continually won prestigous tournaments. It is difficult to do.

The achievements of Glenbrook South's student prove that Glenbrook South High School is different from the rest: a cut above the masses. We have a different kind of style that puts us in a class of our own.

Titan supporters cheer for the varsity team during a game.

The Assembly Writers Guild, a club unique to GBS, entered the miniature "Tear 'Em Apart" float in the Homecoming parade.



Senior Beth Wiedl leads the band during a halftime show.

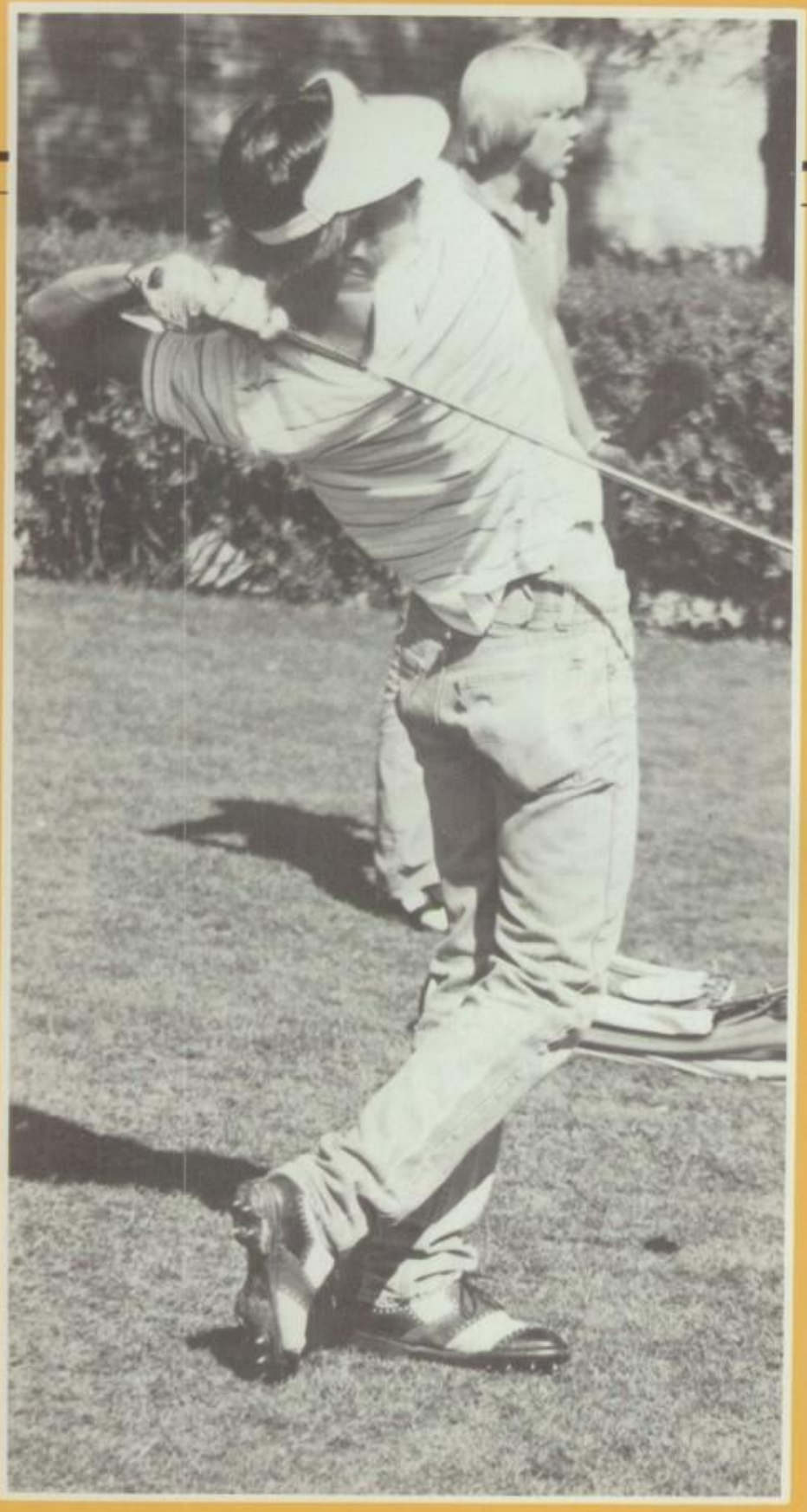
Two clowns discuss their Homecoming plans as they march down Glenview Road.

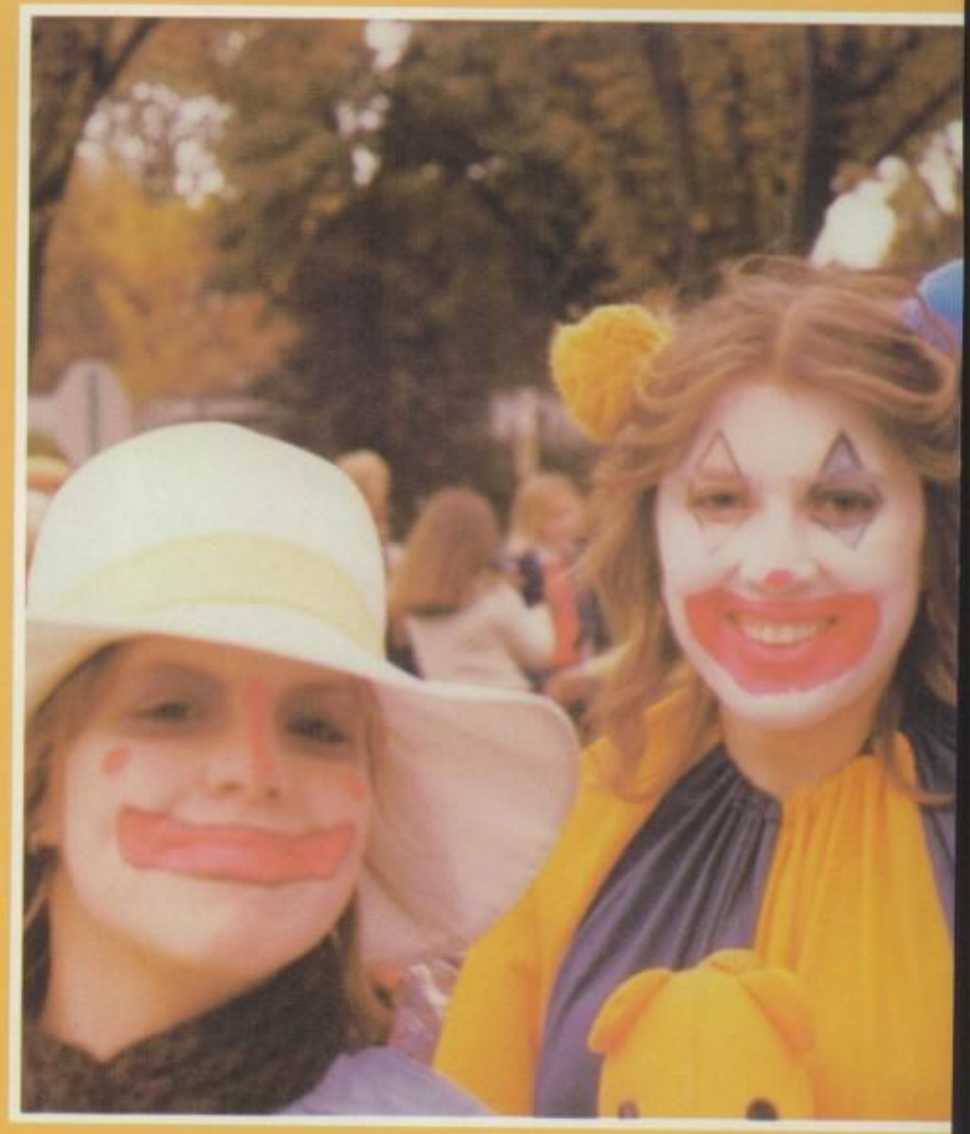
Drummer Bryant Guy concentrates on the business at hand during the Homecoming halftime show.

Chad Kort, senior, plays a snare drum solo.

Varsity cheerleaders display their Titan spirit as they ride in the Homecoming parade.

Dave Curry displays fine form teeing off during golf practice.

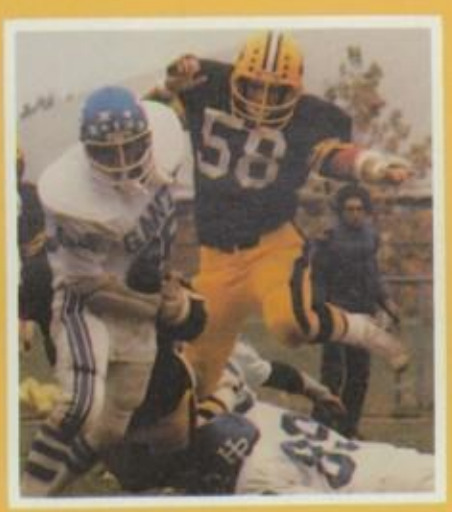




Two clowns enjoy parading down Glenview Road.

# WE'RE NOT LIKE ANYONE ELSE

Craig Lidbury leaps a Highland Park blocker and pursues a ball carrier.



Just take a look at what Glenbrook South High School is. According to the North Central Association, GBS is a school with a "common commitment to excellence, shared by students, teachers, administration and citizens alike."

South's excellence is evident in the diverse courses it offers its students. These include subjects ranging from Russian, horticulture and jewelry making classes, as well as a unique urban studies class called "Chicago."

South also displays excellence in its accomplishments. Just look what we've done — "Dead End," the Elizabethan Banquet, the Kiwanis Peanut Sale, the North-South Musical, the Titan Relays . . .

South handles everything with its own determination, pride, and style, proving the students have a unique combination of talents.

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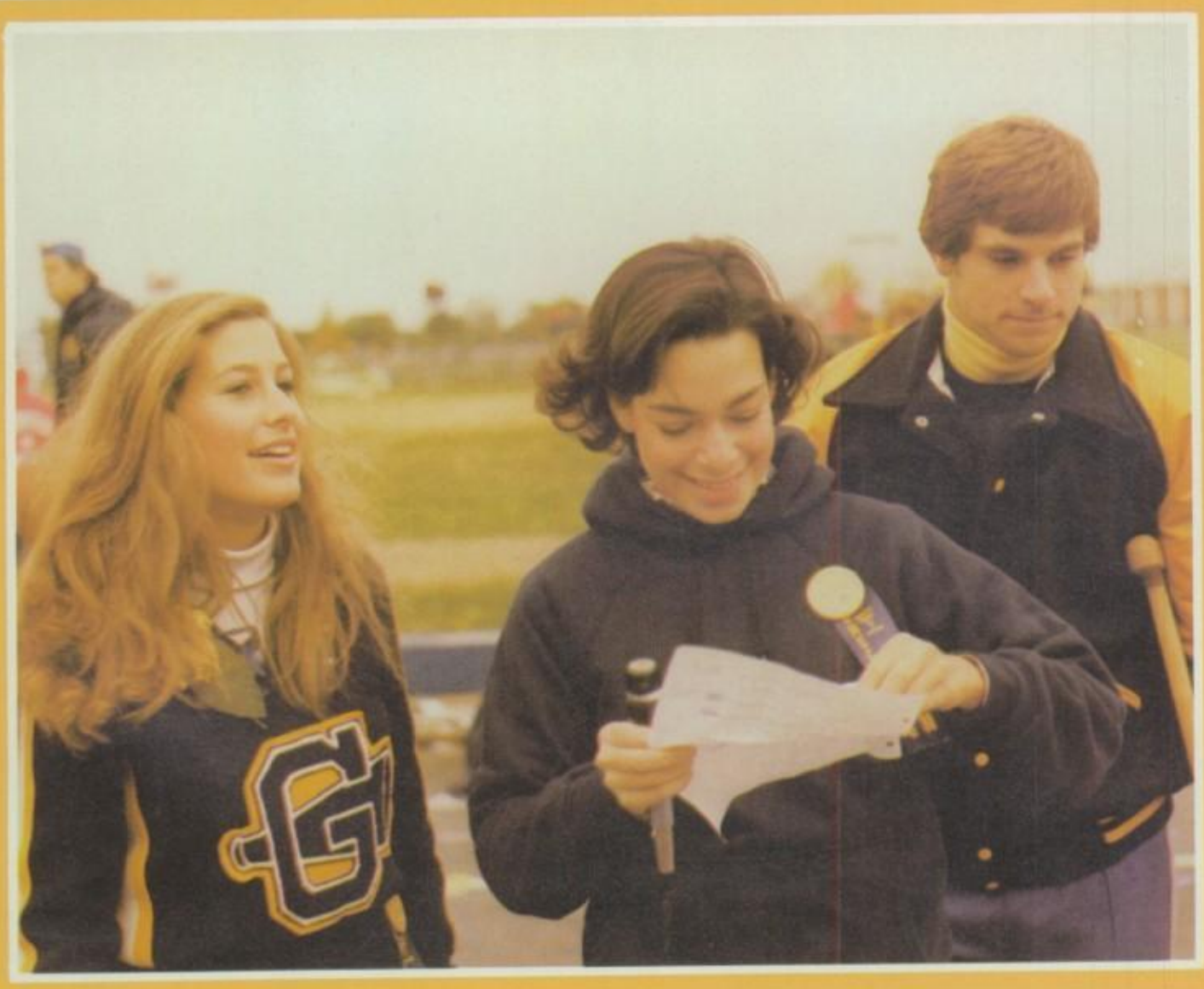


Seniors Tracy Simkin and Marty Morgan anticipate Janet Joseph's announcement of the Homecoming float winners.

# 'Prep' Look Becomes New Style

The most popular style of 1980-81 was the "prep" look. The "prep" look consisted of docksiders or Bass shoes, dickie-style pants, oxford button down shirts, and sweaters. Another big thing was argyle socks worn with skirts and low-heeled shoes.

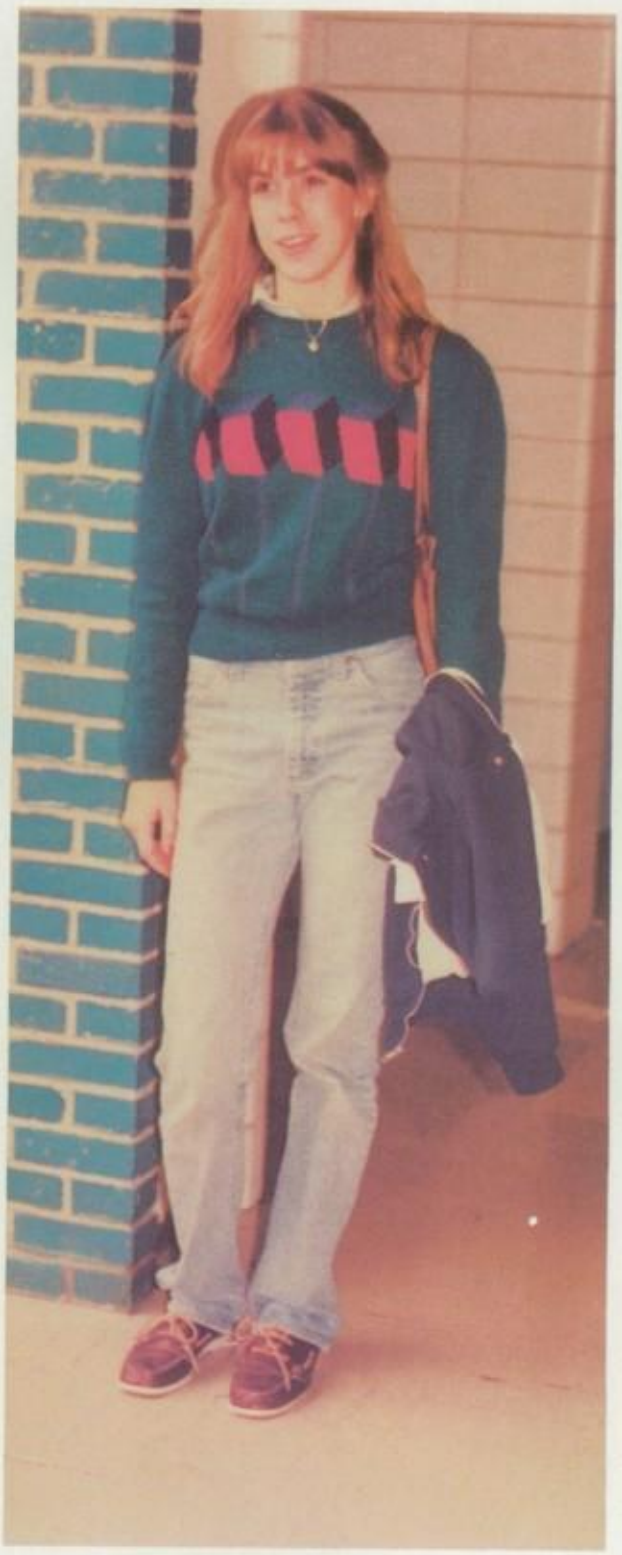
This wasn't the only style of the year. Some styles carried on from last year and some were new. These styles included the western look, kilt skirts, trouser pants, turtlenecks with decals, and the ever-loved, traditional blue jeans. Even though people still wear it, the designer look is on its way out.

This year girls wore all sorts of hair accesories, such as barretts, headbands, and ponytail holders. The barrettes ran from simple, single colors and shapes to fancy, multi-colored ones.

"Styles have generally been the same for the past few years, but they are still cute and fun to wear," commented sophomore Stacy Welt.

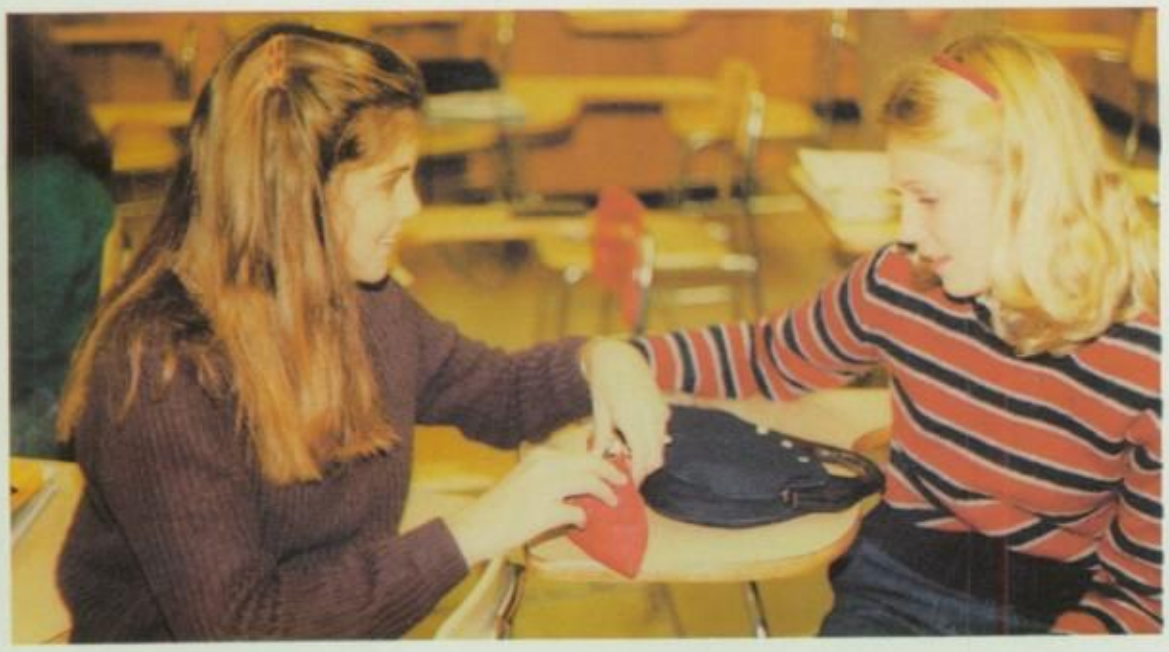
Nowadays, people at GBS usually dress as they please, as long as it's comfortable and looks good.

Freshman Robin Blesi combines a white sweater, plaid pants, and loafers.



Flat-footed docksiders were this year's trend in shoes. Here, sophomore Sue Cousins wears a pair with a casual outfit.

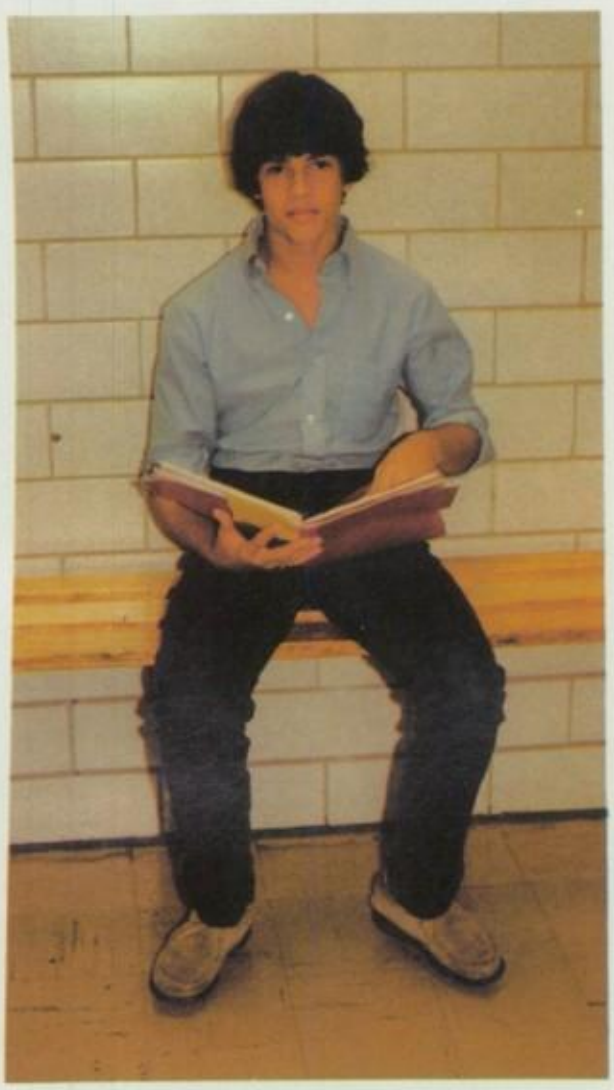
Sweaters such as this one worn by Laura Keeler were popular during the school year.



This year many girls wore hair accessories and carried clutch purses like those of freshman Debbie Peterson and Kim Brandt.

Senior Judy Bogdanski sports an "alligator" shirt, a favorite of both boys and girls at GBS.

Freshman Dawn Birch classes it up a bit with a blazer, skirt and shoes to match.



Oxford shirts and levi's, like those worn by frosh Steve Daniels, are a standard outfit for guys at South.

# STUDENT LIFE

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I have Daybreak rehearsal at 6:30 in the morning, class board at 7:30, school from 7:45 until 2:45, and at 3:00 I have musical practice until 10:00 or 11:00."

"I'm on the debate team. Consequently, I have practice rounds two days a week after school, but on the "off" days I often go to Northwestern to research the topic. Weekends, when we often debate as many as 10 rounds, are spent at debate tournaments. We have to stay overnight because most of the tournaments are fairly far away."

"I'm in the band. It's a lot of practice, but we're all very close — it's like a home away from home."

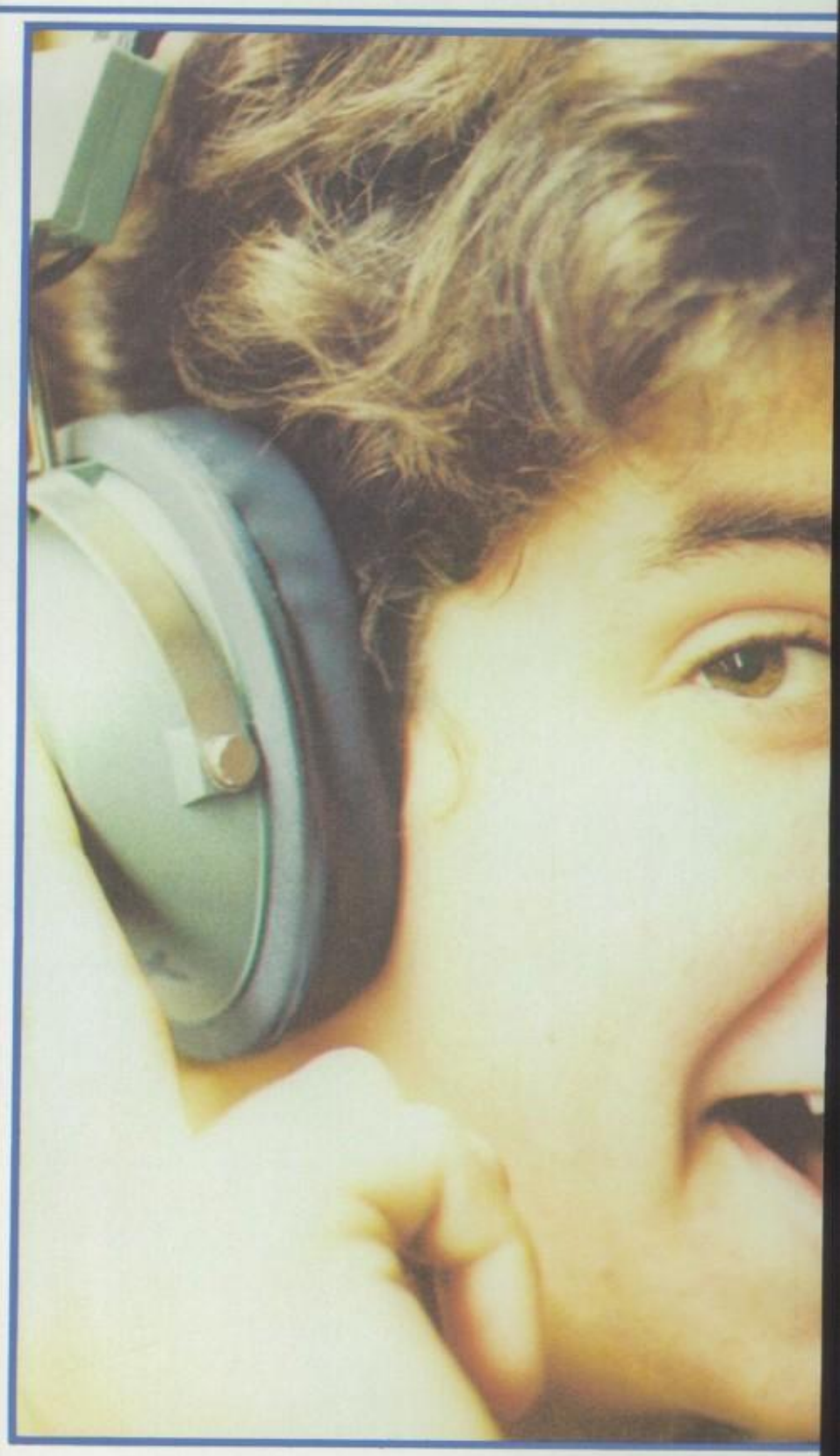
"A home away from home." For many students more than half of their waking hours are spent at South.

Students feel comfortable here — the fact that many are involved in extra-curricular activities proves this.

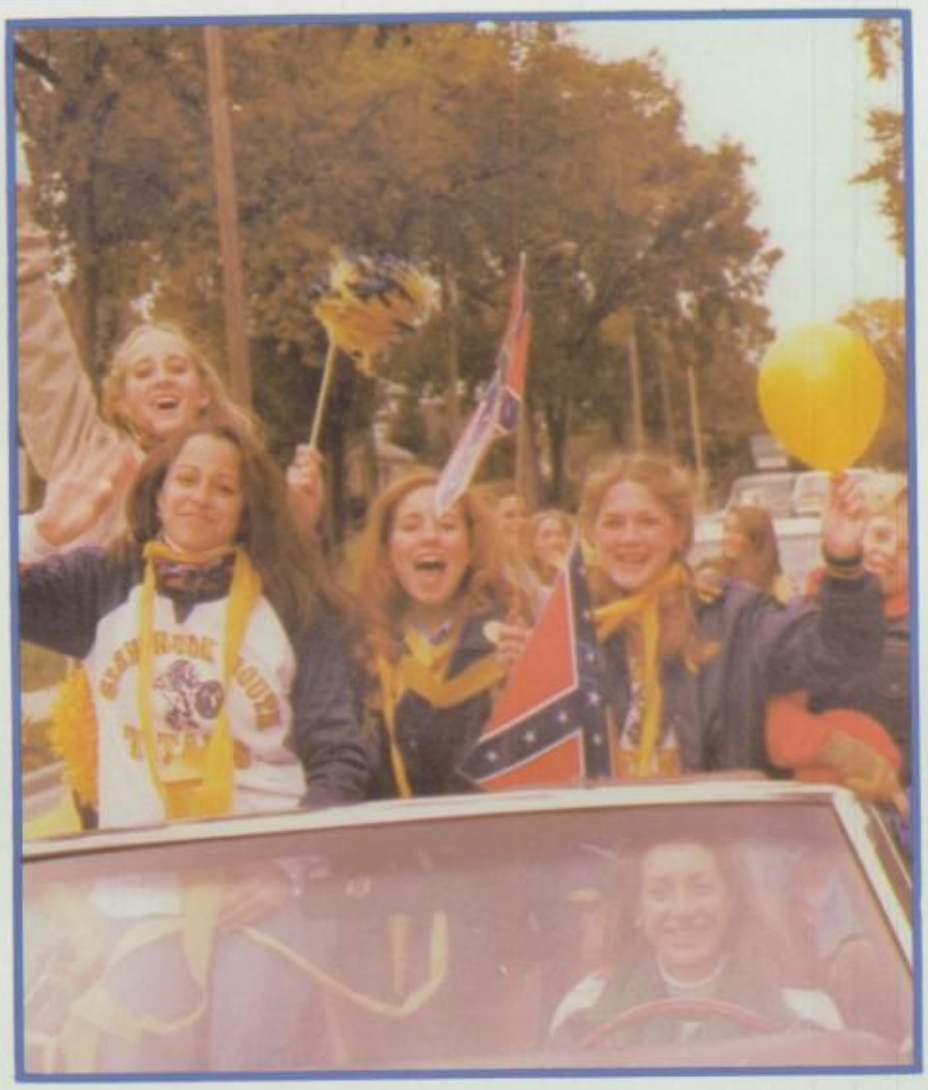
Our student participation is just another way that GBS differs from the rest.

The drum section, led by senior Chad Kort, performs during the halftime show.

Sophomore Harry Gottlieb expresses interest in his studies in the Foreign Language Lab.



# A HOME AWAY FROM HOME



Seniors Sue Lamoree, Grace Gattone, Karen Cooley, Lizzie Hendricks and Helen Novick enjoy being a part of the Homecoming parade.

Irene Freutel, one of the GBS Golden Girls, twirls her baton to the music of the band.

The sophomore football team plays the GBN Spartans at home. Incidentally, the sophomore Titans finished the season with a record of 9-0.

# Week Brings Varied Activities

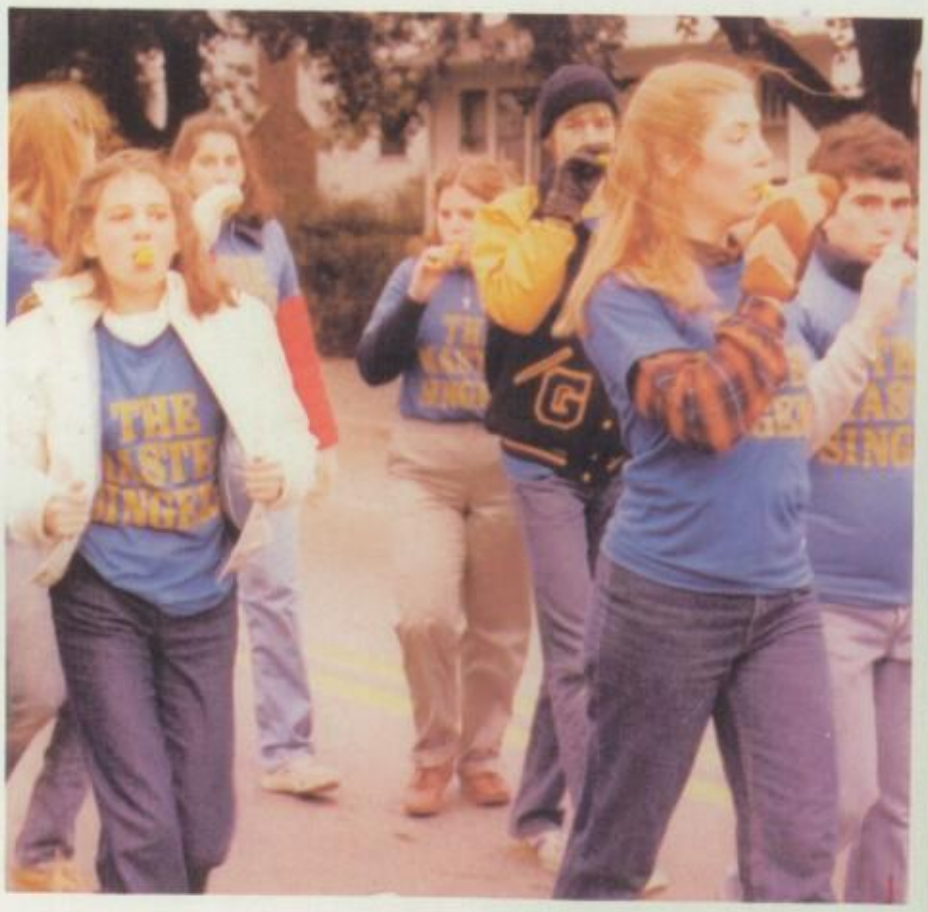
When Homecoming week rolled around, Glenbrook South students were definitely excited and ready to get involved.

Junior Marie Wikstrom noted, "Pretty many people worked on float construction." Another junior, Caroline Ponsbach, participated in pomping "to support the class."

Window painting got under way. Many windows in downtown Glenview were obliterated by painted phrases such as, "Turn The Giants Into Little Green Sprouts," and scampering football players.

The eventual winner of the window painting contest was National Honor Society, with Cinema Club in second place. Juniors and seniors tied for first in the float competition.

Friday night's pep rally capped a week of preparation. The cheerleaders, accompanied by Gary Schwarting and Steve Ashbrook in full uniform, did a country dance to the tune "South's Gonna Do It Again," by the Charlie Daniels Band, which was chosen as the theme song of Homecoming '80. At the close of the rally, Dorrine Tompary was announced as Homecoming queen.



The Master Singers Kazoo Band gives a performance during the parade.

Members of the band display homecoming spirit at halftime.

Students dressed up as clowns amuse kids as they walk in the Homecoming Parade.

Couples enjoy a dance at Saturday night's festivities in the old pit.

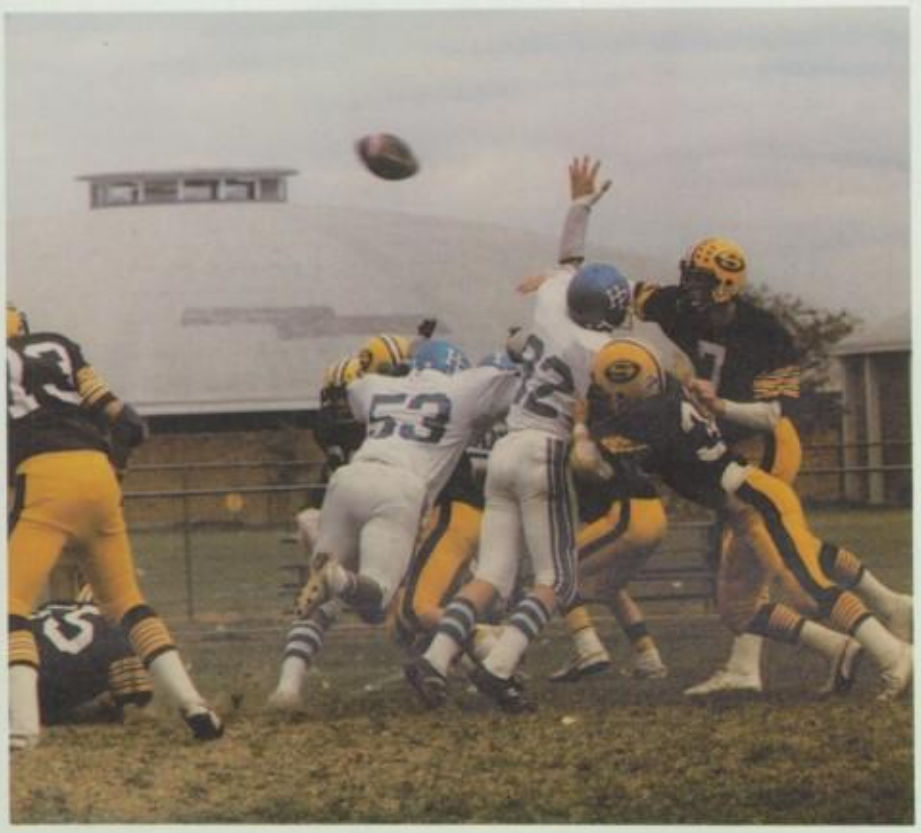
Sophomore cheerleader Lisa Gerage participates in the halftime show.

Senior attendant Mary Blondell and Steve Ashbrook ride by during the Homecoming parade.

The GBS Pom Pon Girls make their way down Glenview Road in the Homecoming parade.

Senior Jeff Wortman and his date dance by themselves on the landing in the Old Pit.

# Saturday Spirit: South Does It Again



Saturday's festivities started with the parade. Although the weather was chilly, crowds turned out to watch the 30-group procession.

Later, it was on to South for the Homecoming brunch and the afternoon's football games. The Sophomore team defeated Highland Park 22-0, making the team's conference record 6-0. The Varsity team, infected with homecoming spirit, trounced Highland Park's Giants 13-0, in the first game of the season that an opponent was held scoreless.

That night, couples gathered in the Old Pit for the dance. The location was changed from the East Gym, after the gym was declared a ment.

Junior Trudy Holeczy said, "The Old Pit was too small, and it wasn't the right atmosphere."

Mary Blondell, crowned senior attendant, stated, "It was very crowded, but I had a good time." When Blondell was named attendant, she said she was "in complete shock," but "really honored."

Other attendants were Denise Arrouet, freshman; Jean Miller, sophomore; and Beth Hartigan, junior.

Quarterback Mike McPhilliamy gets off a pass despite a heavy rush.

The Homecoming Court consisted of Bill Hinchsliff, Beth Hartigan, Kyle Simms, Denise Arrouet, Jamie Murphy, Dorrine Tompary, Steve Ashbrook, Mary Blondell, Jean Miller and Phil Gattone.

# GBS'ers Enjoy Weekends

Of all the bells that go off during school, the one at 2:45 p.m. on Friday is the one most people at GBS look forward to. This signals the beginning of the weekend.

Weekends provide us with a way to unwind and relax. "Partying," as they call it at South, is an activity most kids indulge in during the weekends. On the other hand, there are those who prefer to spend a more calm weekend, by just shopping, or watching TV on Saturday night. There are also people who don't consider weekends as time off and spend their time studying instead of having fun.

Everybody at GBS has their own ways of spending the weekend, so by the time Monday comes around, they are ready to face another week.

Junior Caroline Ponsbach looks through a selection of blazers while shopping on a Sunday afternoon.

During the fall, many GBS students attend football games.

On a Saturday morning, juniors Dawn Gaynor and Kevin Pittner worry about their SAT's.

Boredom sets in as senior Dave Kamp anxiously awaits the end of a Friday afternoon.

Parties are a time for students to forget about school pressures. Here, senior Brian Bartsch gets into a crazy mood pretending to play his pool cue like a guitar.

# *Master Singers Present 'Fantasticks'*

The Fantasticks'' was a musical sponsored by the Master Singers. The Master Singers presented their musical Oct. 1-4, and, according to Mr. Walter Lamble, director of ''Fantasticks,'' the show was a ''complete success.''

The main story was about two teenagers, Louisa (played by Cara Lukin and Robin Lynn) and Matt (played by John Clonts and Tim Filliman), who were in love but were kept apart by a brick wall. Their parents built the wall to keep them separate but secretly wished them to get married. There were problems that kept them away from each other for awhile, but in the end Louisa and Matt were married.

Alexis Mitchell, Louisa's mother in the play, feels, ''Fantasticks was a good experience, and each character was original.'' Other characters in the play, such as Jim Figiel, James Weir and Robin Lynn, felt the play was a lot of fun and should be presented again.

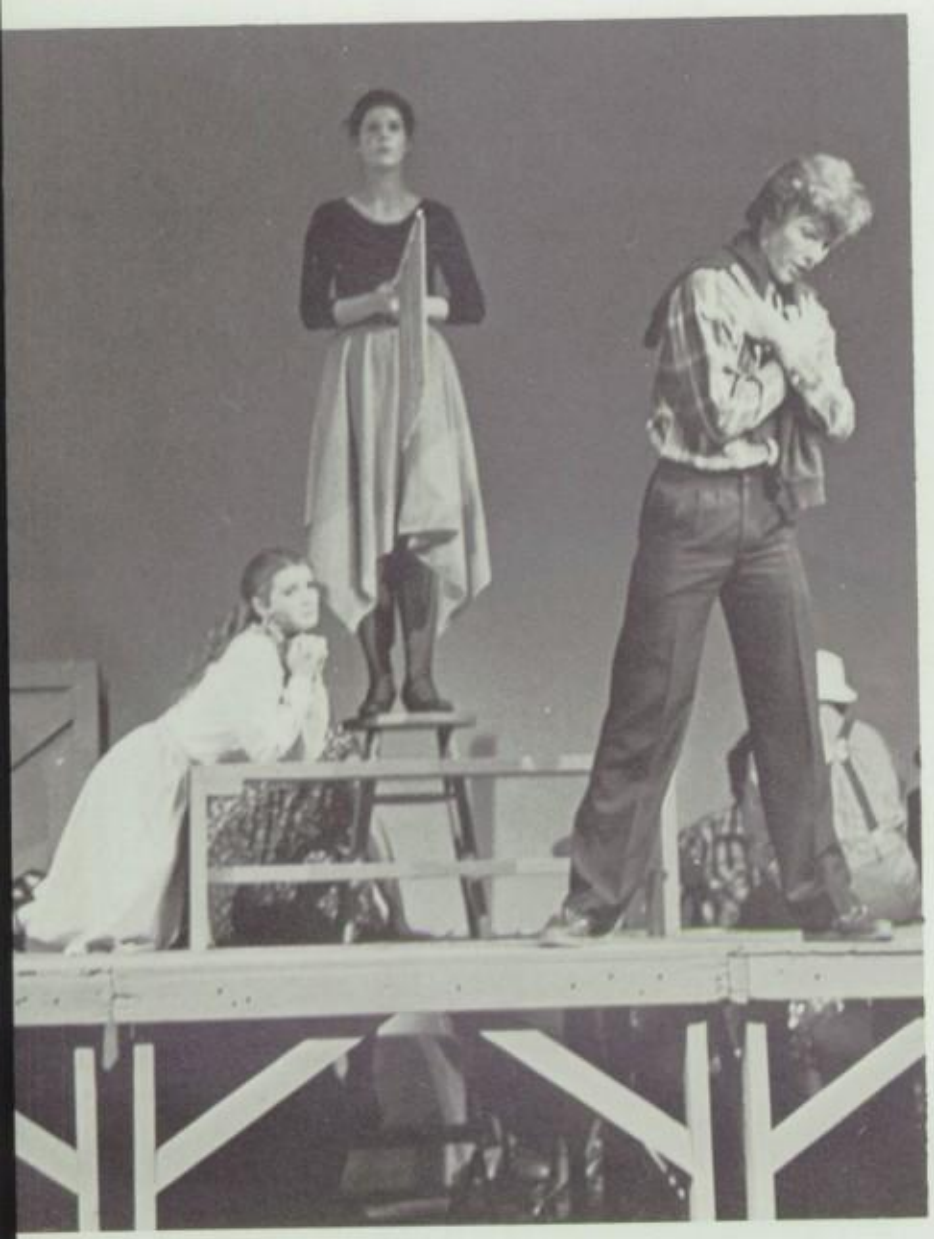
Lamble felt that ''Fantasticks'' wasn't as big a success as he had hoped for, but, according to Lamble, ''The kids did a super job. Fantasticks was probably one of the best experiences these kids have had. Sixteen kids had a chance to be in a lead part, as opposed to two or three as in the North/South Musical.''

''The show was quite funny, and I had a good time,'' said junior Paul Wendland.

John Bond dances for Matt's wedding.

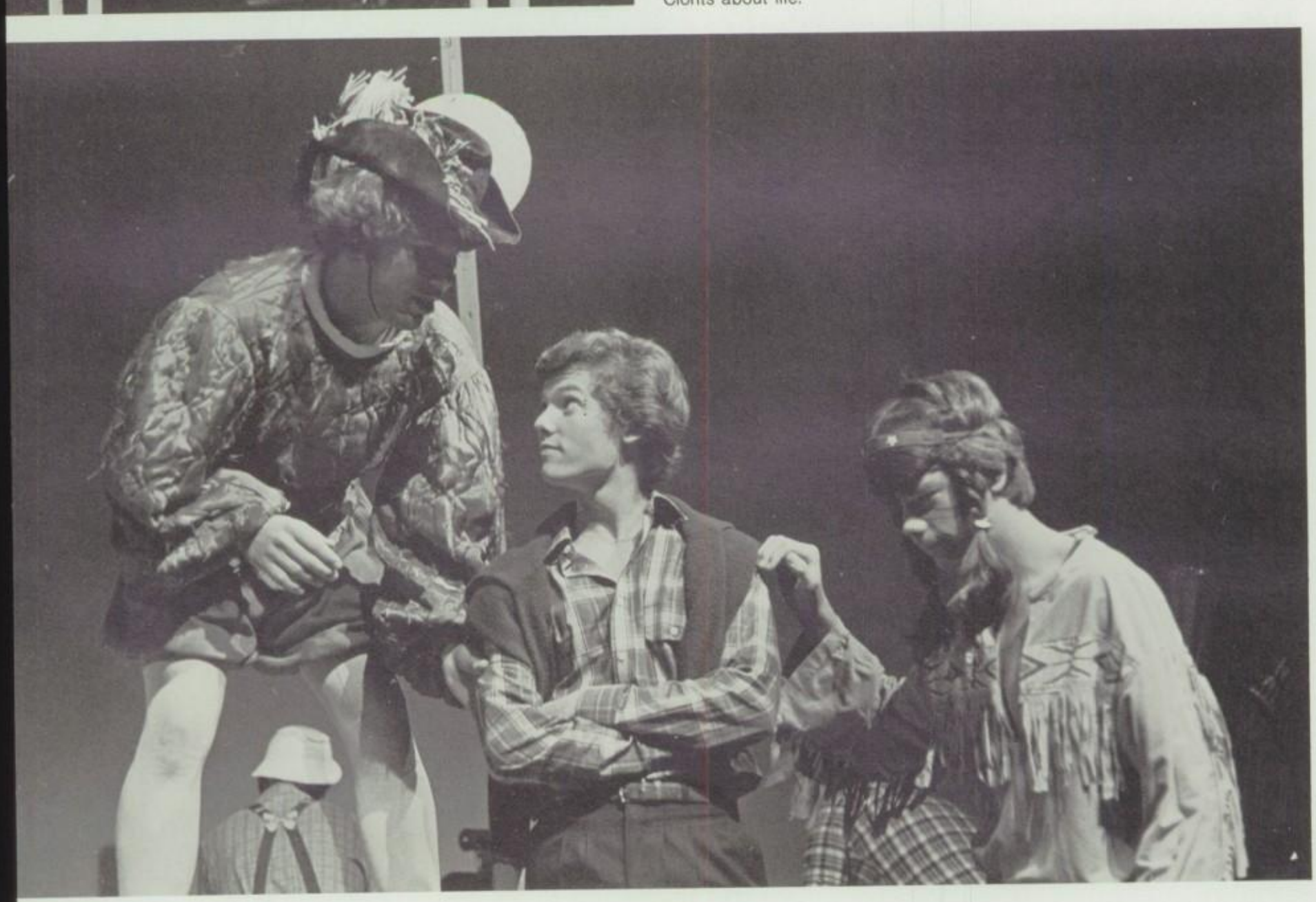
John Clonts and Cara Lukin sneak an embrace.

John Bond and Alexis Mitchell dance for their children.



Matt serenades Louisa.

Jim Figiel and James Weir tell John Clonts about life.



Senior Val Ruddle added a feline flavor to the day's orchestra rehearsal.

The Art Department spent nearly all day decorating students' and teachers' faces for 25¢/face.

# GBS Gets Into Halloween Spirit

Ghosts and goblins abound. Killer bees and lions roam the halls at Glenbrook South. It can only be one day-Halloween.

"It was neat for the school to promote Halloween," said English teacher Gael Routenberg. "Too often as we grow up, we forget how to celebrate, and the organizations which promoted face painting and costume wearing in school provided an outlet," she added.

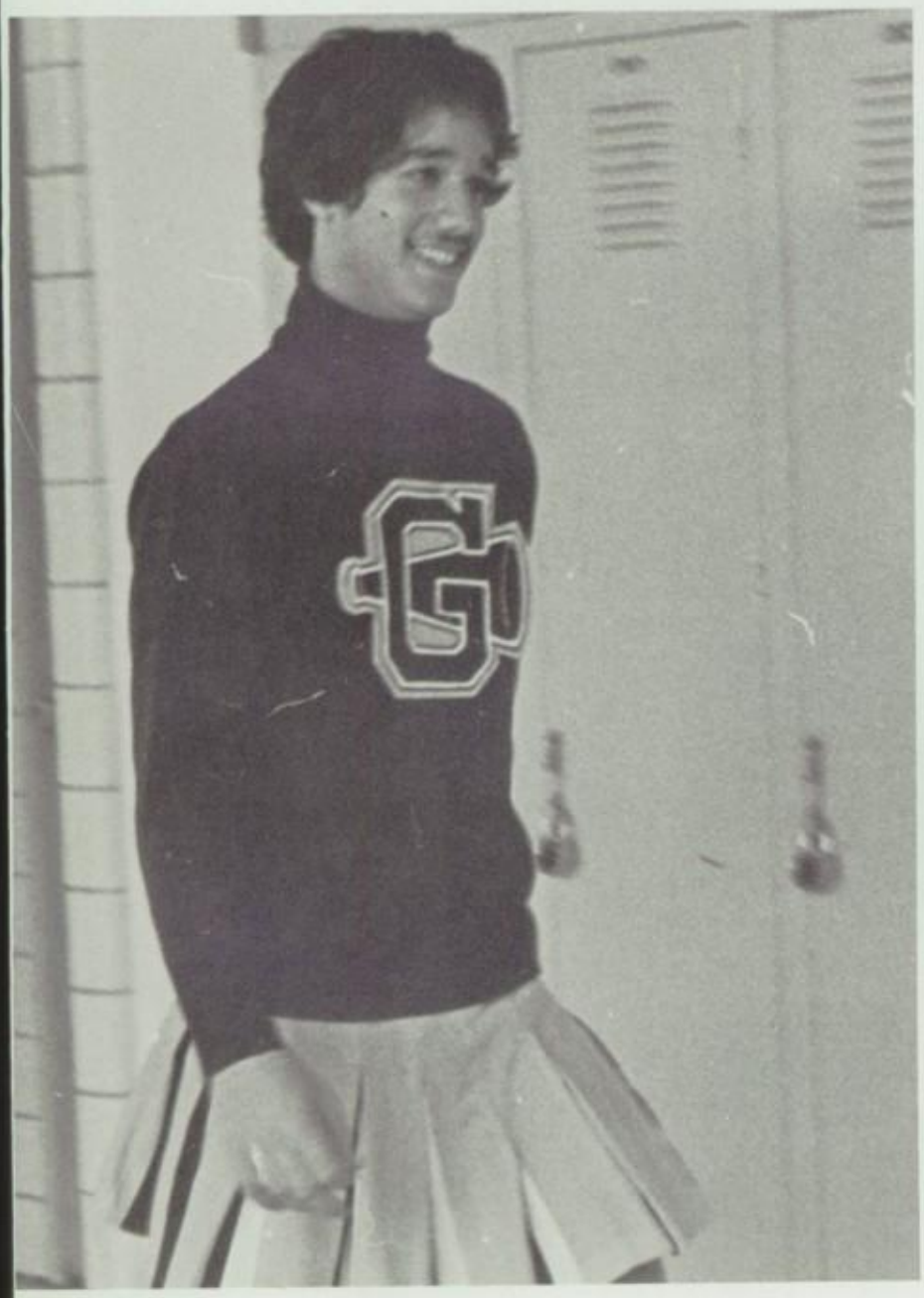
GBS students seemed to have gotten into the spirit pretty well. There were lions, pandas, clowns and surgeons walking around the halls at South. A killer bee, alias Scott Kaplan, explained, "It's a day you can make a fool of yourself and get away with it. As a matter of fact, I even got extra credit in English and anthropology."

Why did so many students dress up and paint their faces? "It was Halleween!" exclaimed senior Patti Brunner.

The Oct. 31 band rehearsal was enhanced by the appearance of the clarinet-playing panda, in the person of senior Peter Weber.

The making of a Halloween face requires two basic elements-a steady hand (as wielded by Jeni Haas) and a still face (held by Lori Koeck).

AFS adviser Robbin Lang confers with magazine subscription sales contest winners, each in her Halloween face.



Dan Foy, the Mexican killer bee, was one of those who took time and energy to dress in the Halloween spirit.

Sophomore Greg Alexopoulos declares the day as his own tournabout, as he assumes the role of cheerleader.

# 'Dead End' Presented As Fall Play

Most people define a dead end as the end of a street with no way out; however, at GBS, dead end has another meaning. This meaning being the fall play, "Dead End."

"Dead End" was performed on Oct. 30,31, and Nov. 1, in the auditorium.

The play is set in the 1930's during the time of gangsters and labor union strikes in New York. "Dead End" is built around a gangster by the name of "Baby Face" Martin (played by Joe Vagher) who has returned to his old neighborhood to see his mother and girlfriend, only to become involved with a street gang upon his arrival.

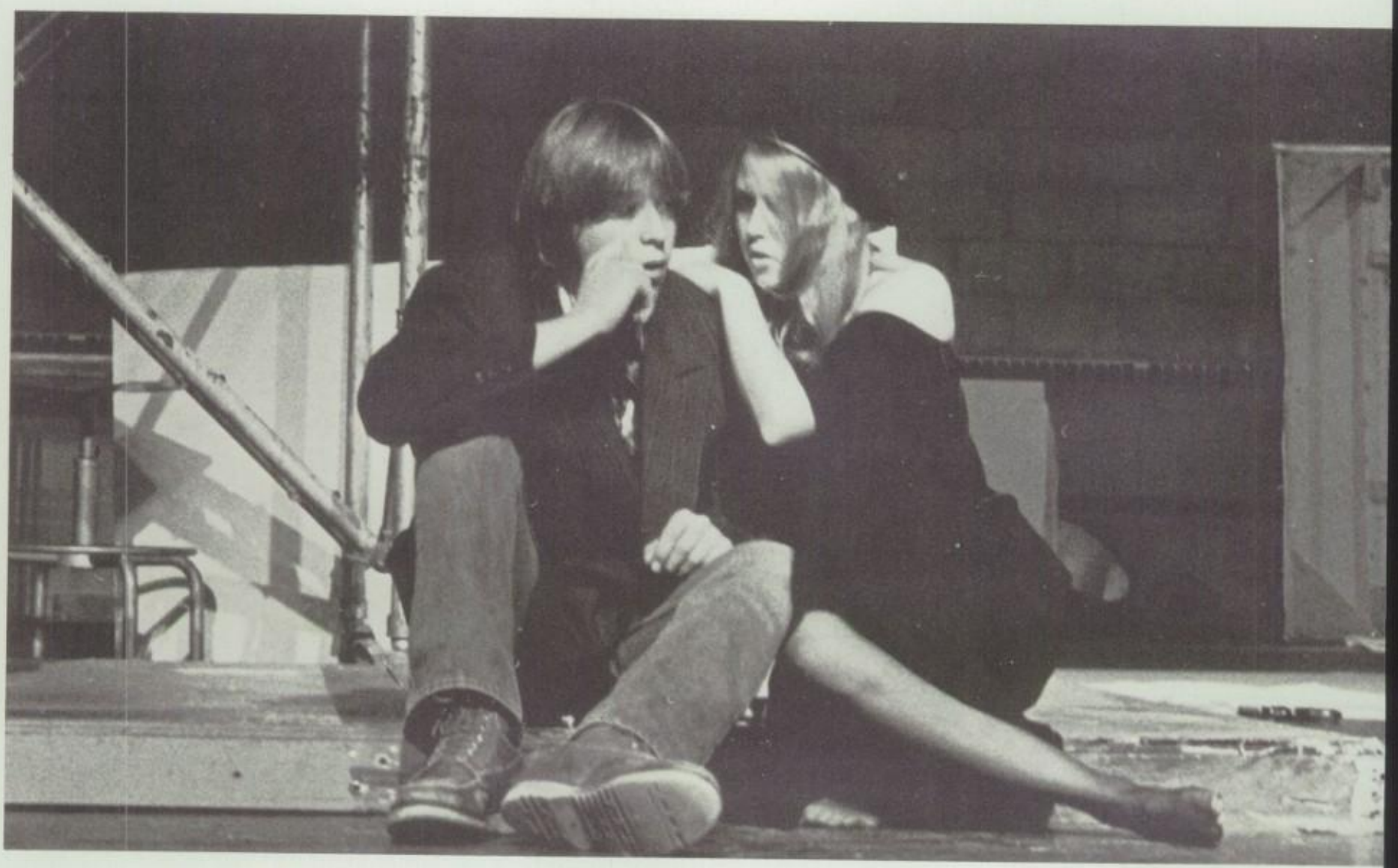
The cast also included Evan Tzakis as "Gimpty"; Mark Dold as "T.B."; Gary Schwarting as "Tommy"; Pierre Mitchell as "Milty"; Barb Cantrell as "Drina"; Beth McGregor and Anne Gottlieb both as "Kay"; Laurie Ditthardt as "Mrs. Martin"; and Terri Amend and Ruth Kerzee both as "Francey."

"Dead End" director Douglas Kornelly decided on this play because he liked the characters. He also felt it combined drama and comedy which added to the play.

Kornelly stated,"I wanted this play because it provided unique acting opportunities."

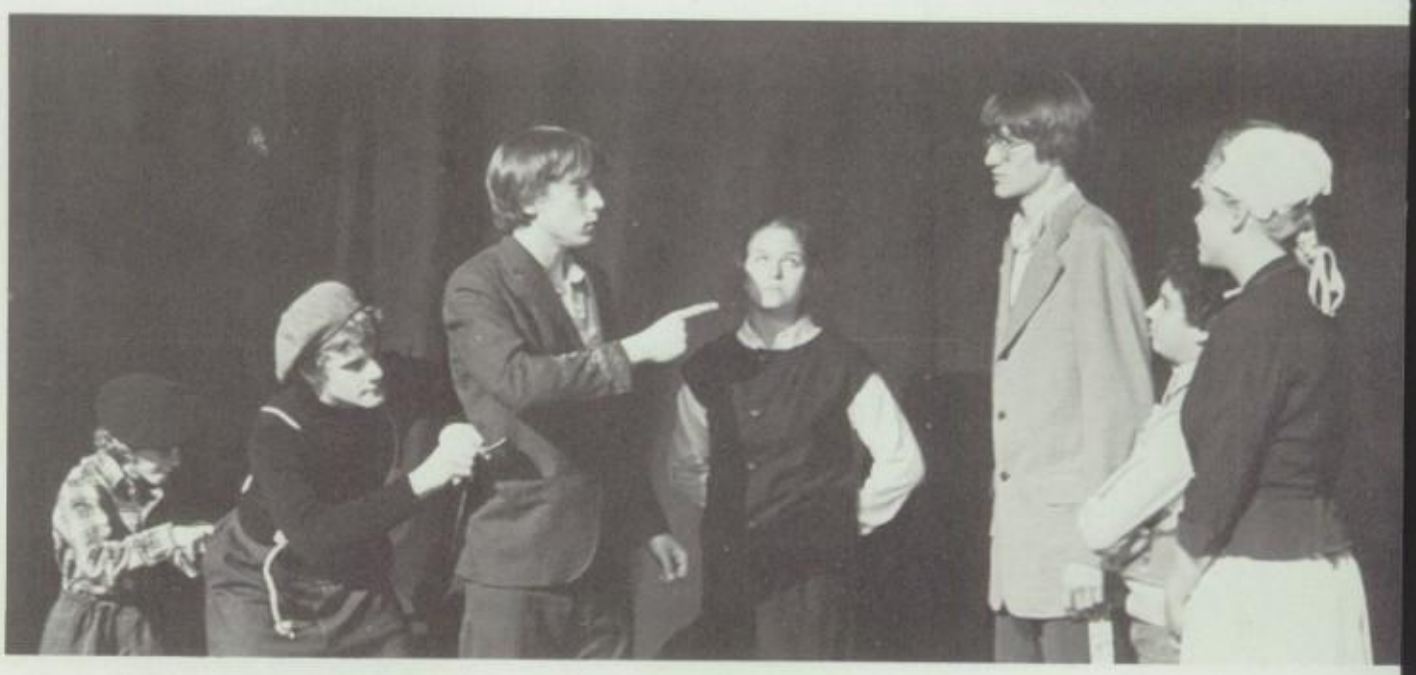
To assist Kornelly in the play were stage manager Marty Murphy, along with assistant stage managers Laura Kelsey and Steve Genovese.

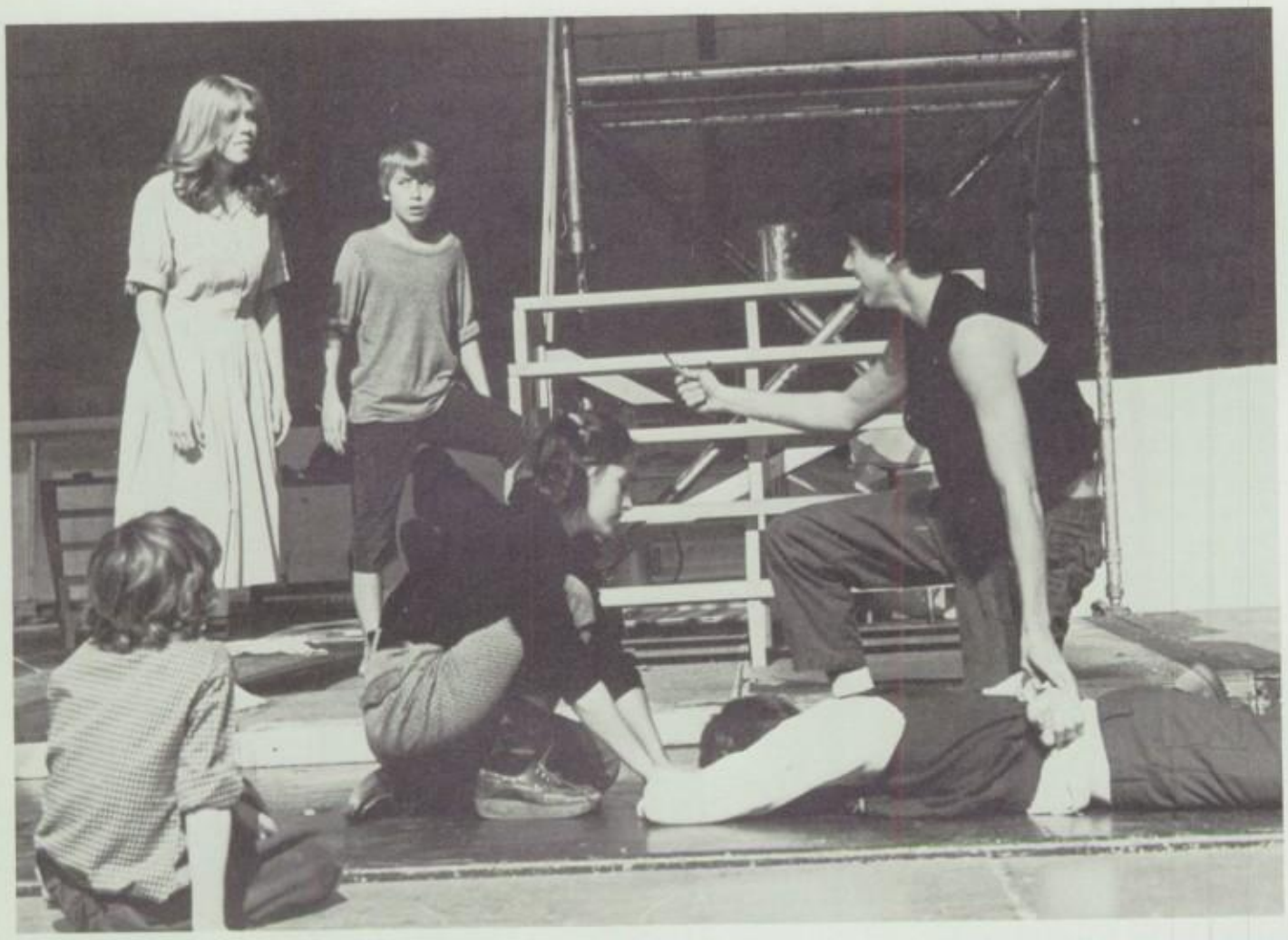
Doing the play meant a lot of hardwork for everyone involved, but according to Barb Cantrell, "in the long run it was worth it."



Baby Face Martin (played by Joe Vagher) and his girlfriend (played by Ruth Kerzee) talk over old times.

Mr. Griswald (played by Vic Osmolak) discusses morals with his chauffer (played by Keith Landauer).





Drina persuades Tommy to give up his switchblade.

The "Dead End" street gang prepares for a refreshing swim.

The gang searches a new member for some money.

# *Troupe Goes 'Six Stories Up'*

The 1981 winter play, "Six Stories Up," was presented March 12, 13 & 14, in Glenbrook South's auditorium.

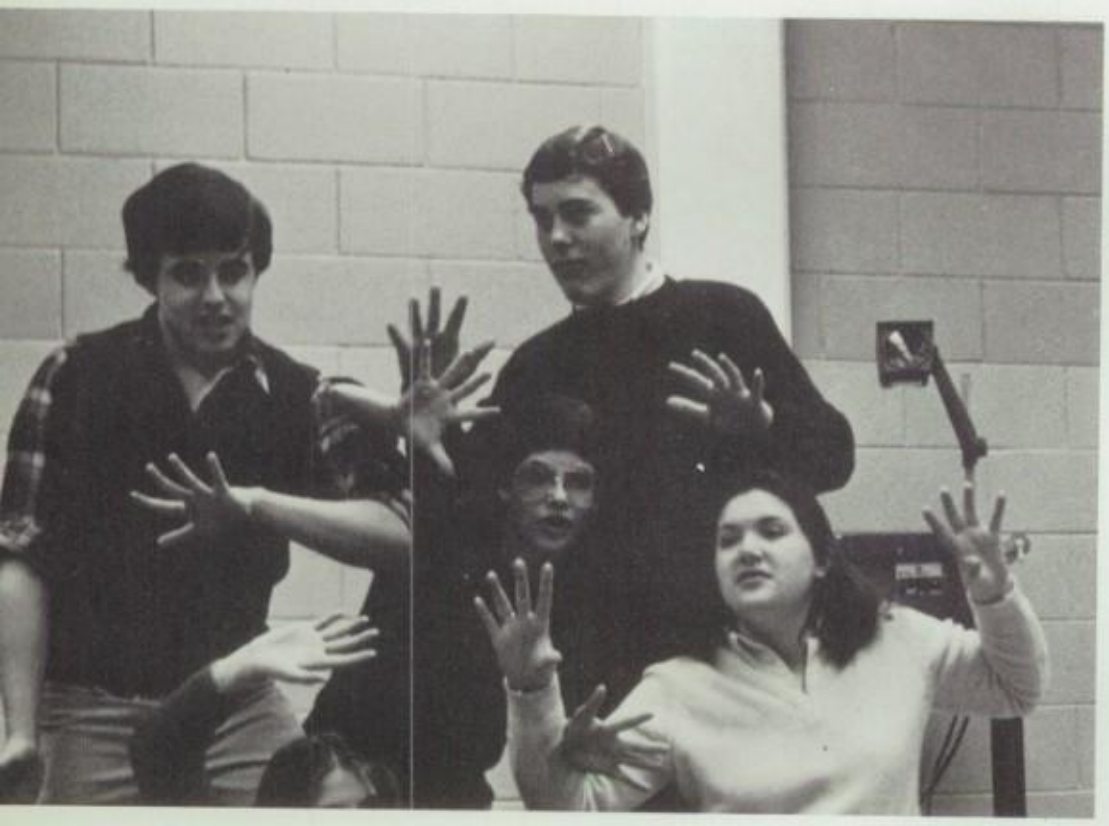
The play was directed by Gael Routenberg, who also directed the 1980 winter play "Tell It Like It . . . Was." Both plays were done in the Story Theatre style.

"Story Theatre is the most creative medium through which young people can work," states Routenberg.

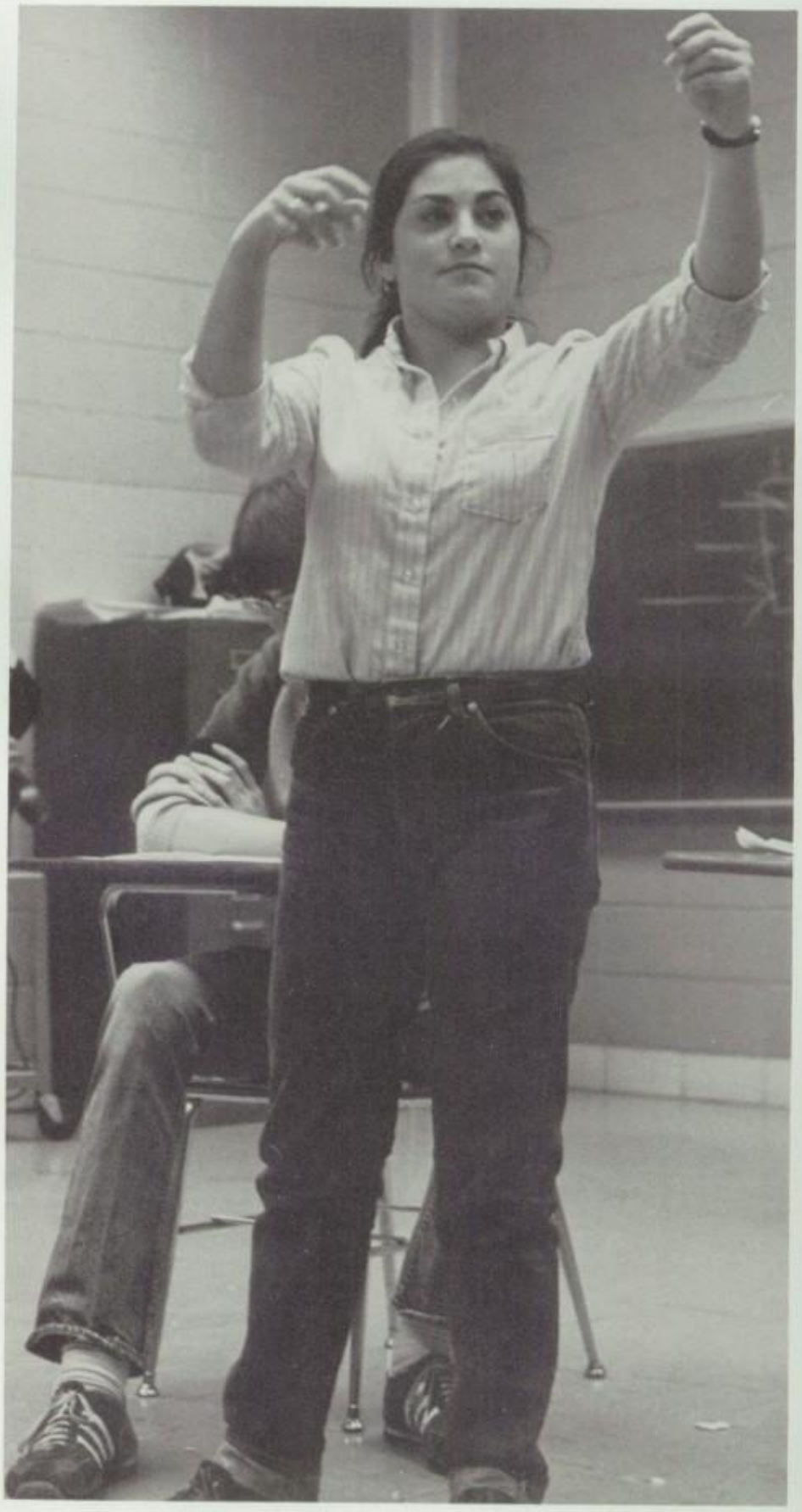
The skits performed included a variety of story types. The stories were "Rapunzel" (classic), "Talk" ( African Folk Tale), "The Belly And Other Members" (Aesop), "The Seal Who Became Famous" (James Thurber), "Seeing Stick" (Chinese) and "Wicked John & The Devil" (Southern).

Story Theatre troup consisted of 14 people. They were Lauri Bachenheimer, Theresa Carson, Jodi Epstein, Sara Flanagin, Steve Genovese, Harry Gottlieb, Darin Greenblatt, Jeanne Kerzee, Keith Landauer, Greg Laurin, Dale Mitchell, Nancy Moody, Vic Osmolak and Lynn Schwartzenberg.

Routenberg concluded, "Story Theatre is good for the family because it appeals to all ages."



Lynn Schwartzenberg, Theresa Carson, Nancy Moody, Dale Mitchell, Darin Greenblatt and Bill Schreiner work on a scene from one of the stories.



Lauri Bachenheimer holds up an imaginary object — "Six Stories Up" used no props.

Cast members practice their positioning.

Harry Gottlieb and Vic Osmolak work on their lines during rehearsal.

Jeanne Kerzee, Keith Landauer, Greg Laurin, Lauri Bachenheimer, Nancy Moody, Sara Flanagin and Steve Genovese act out a scene.

# *Singers, Actors Set Shakespearean Mood*

The Elizabethan Banquet, a bi-annual event, was held at Glenbrook South on December 11, 12, and 13.

The Master Singers, as well as members of Drama Club, combined forces to present a show that consisted of songs and skits. Drama Club members performed Shakespeare's play "Twelfth Night."

The costumes, designed by junior John Clonts, were authentic replicas of fifteenth and sixteenth century apparel. Clonts was given a budget, and he had to keep within it.

Clonts commented, "It was pretty hard to keep in it. I came within about $10."

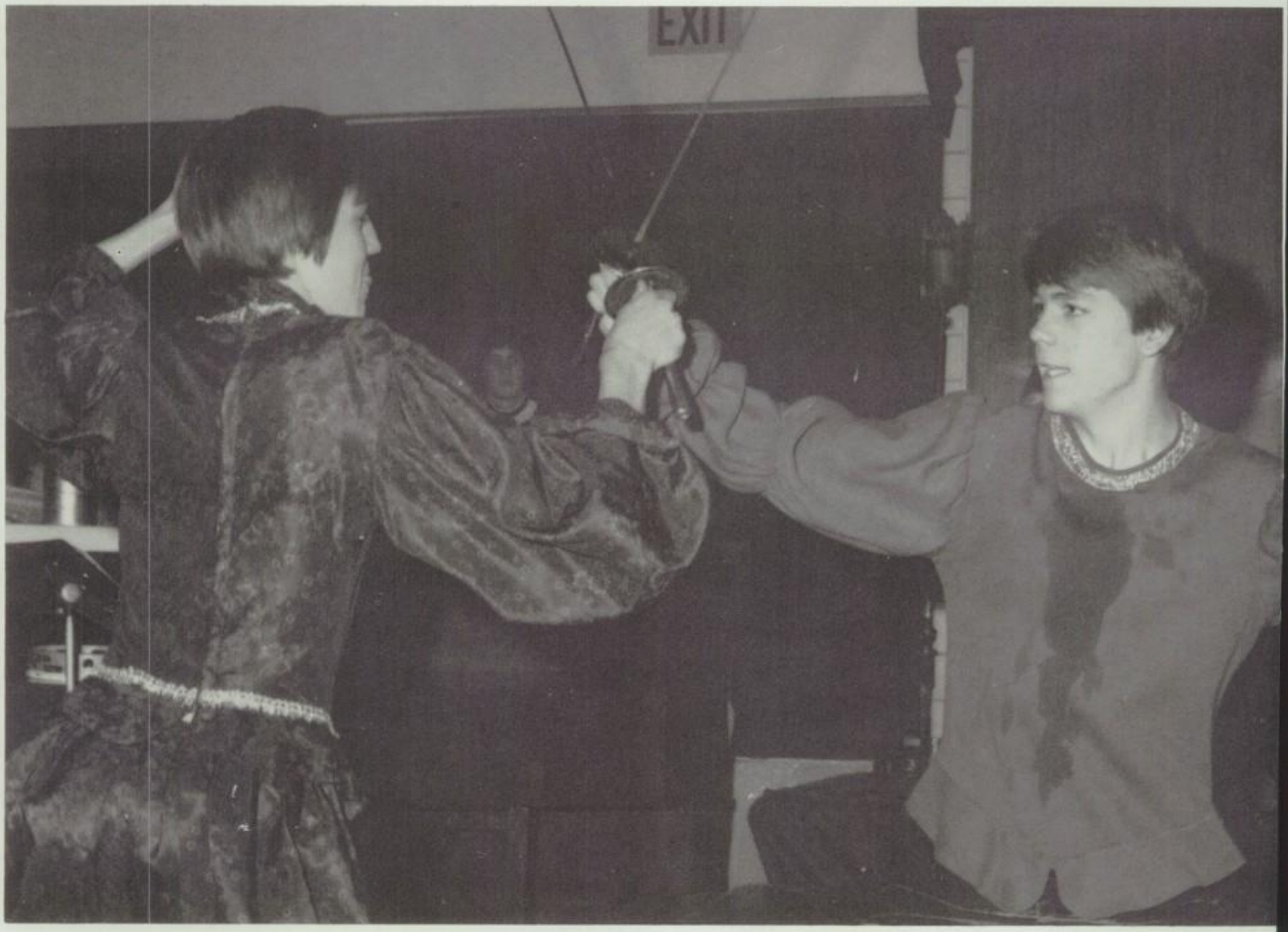
A dinner was served, consisting of chicken, fish and fruit.

Sophomore Dawn Drella said, "I think the banquet was really great and a lot of fun."

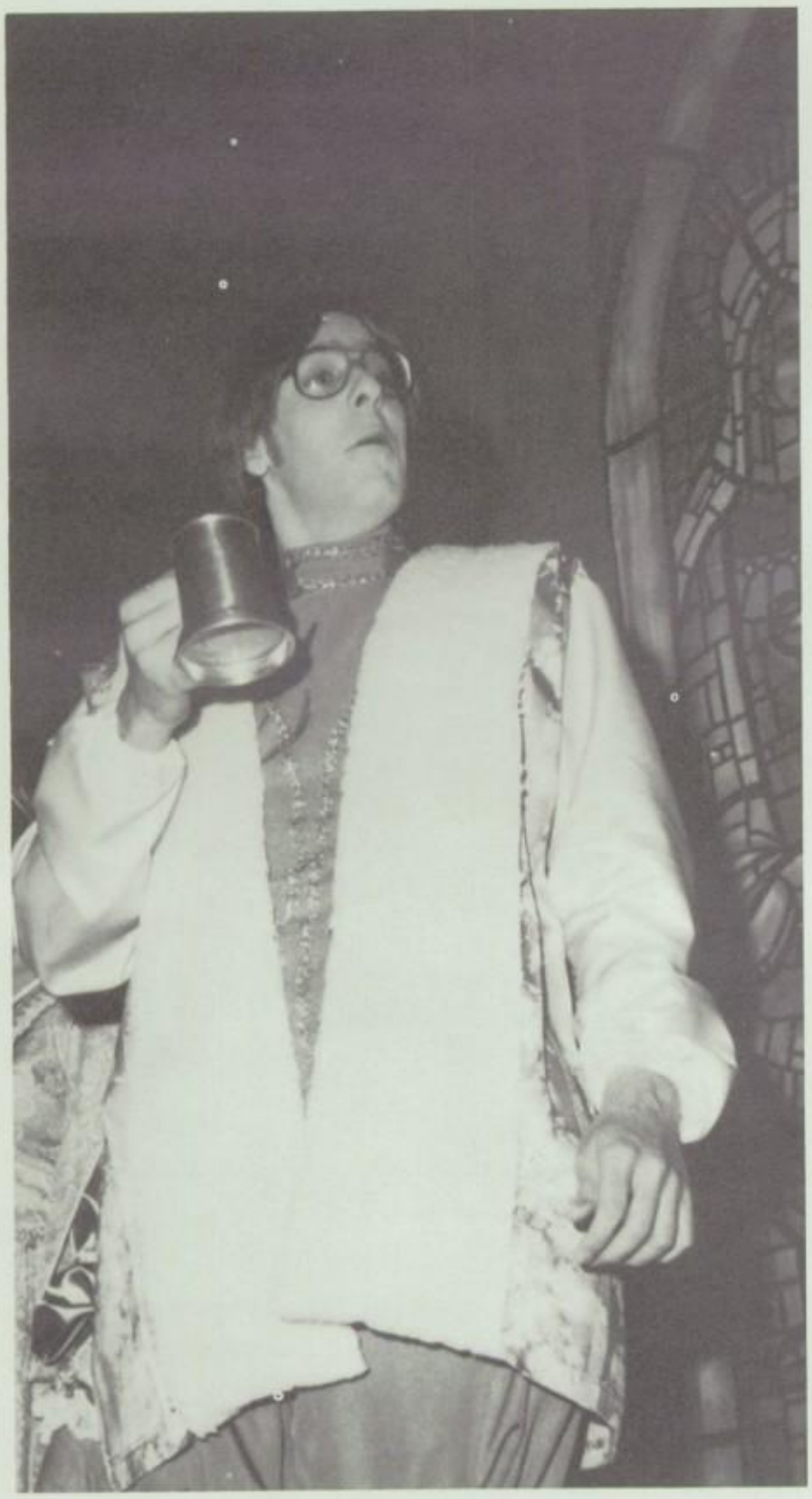
Junior Mike Bartsch, a member of the Master Singers, stated, "It was very successful. It was a lot of fun."

Vic Osmolak and Ruth Kerzee wait to see if their plot succeeded.

Rick Warskow and Lee Weir duel to the death.



The Master Singers sing a chorus as part of their performance in the banquet.



Tim Filliman proposes a toast to his fellow lords and ladies.

Golfo Alexopoulos helps Pierre Mitchell prepare for his performance in the play as John Stamatis looks on.

# Holiday Successful; But Can Drive Fails

The traditional Holiday season celebration did not attract much interest among GBS students. While sister school Glenbrook North was busy raising over 4,000 cans for the Christmas canned food drive, South's students found themselves struggling to raise 900 cans.

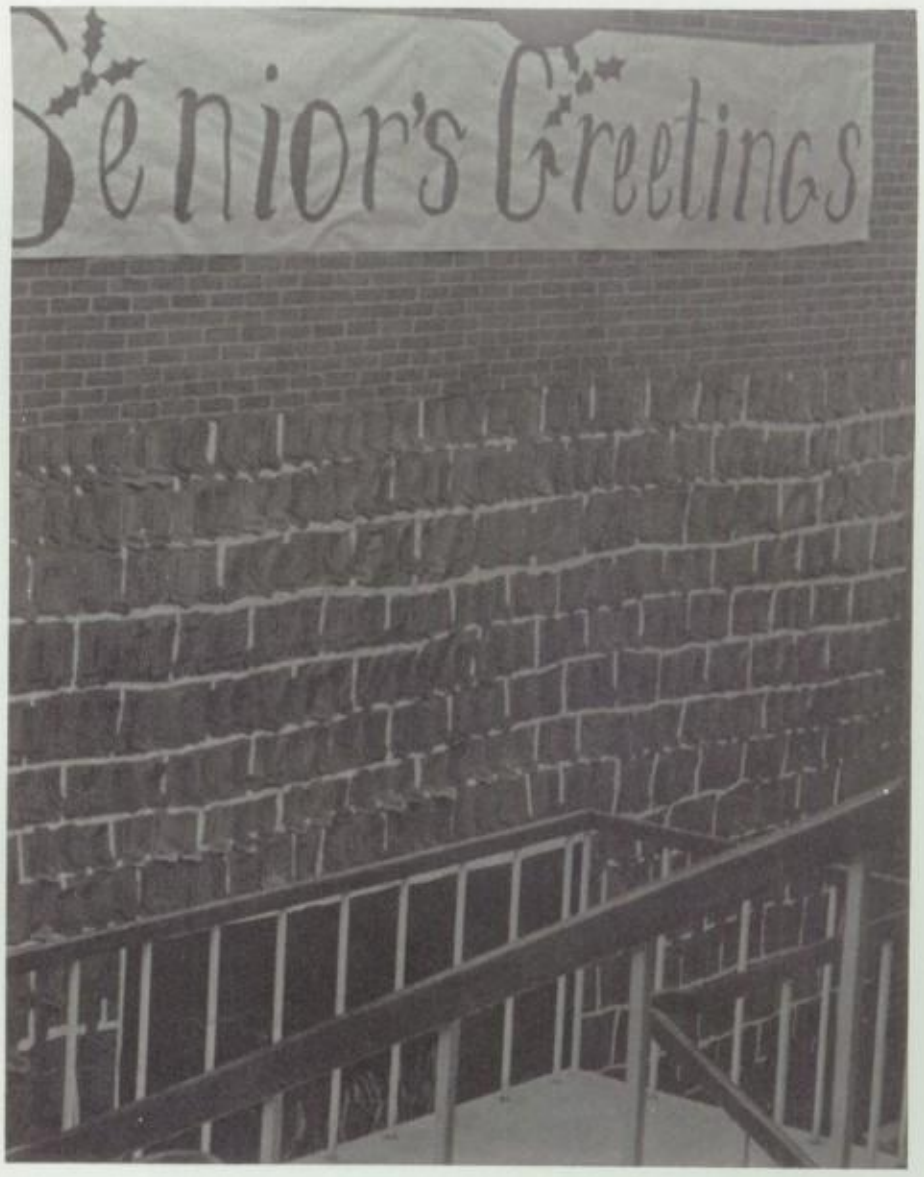
Student Council President Phil Gattone commented, "The canned food drive didn't go as well as years past. Glenbrook North was so successful because they had people go door to door. I don't think that kids at South aren't charitable; I think that they just forgot to bring the cans in. "

While spirits were lacking as far as the canned food drive was concerned, they were sky high as far as the Claus family contest was concerned.

Claus family participant Debbie Gordon said, "It was a lot of fun, and we raised quite a bit of money too."

The Winter Assembly was, "a success, but a litte to short," according to Gattone. Gattone added, "A little more music and the assembly would have been great."

Gattone also said, "Spirits were a little flat this year because we didn't have any real big activity. We couldn't have a dance or pizza social because there were no home basketball games or other events to center socials around. I think it put us at a disadvantage."



Senior Class spirit is displayed in the Old Pit, with a stocking for every class member.

A wall calendar in the Old Pit counts off the days until vacation.

The cafeteria, decorated by the Sophomore Class, depicts the holiday happenings at South.

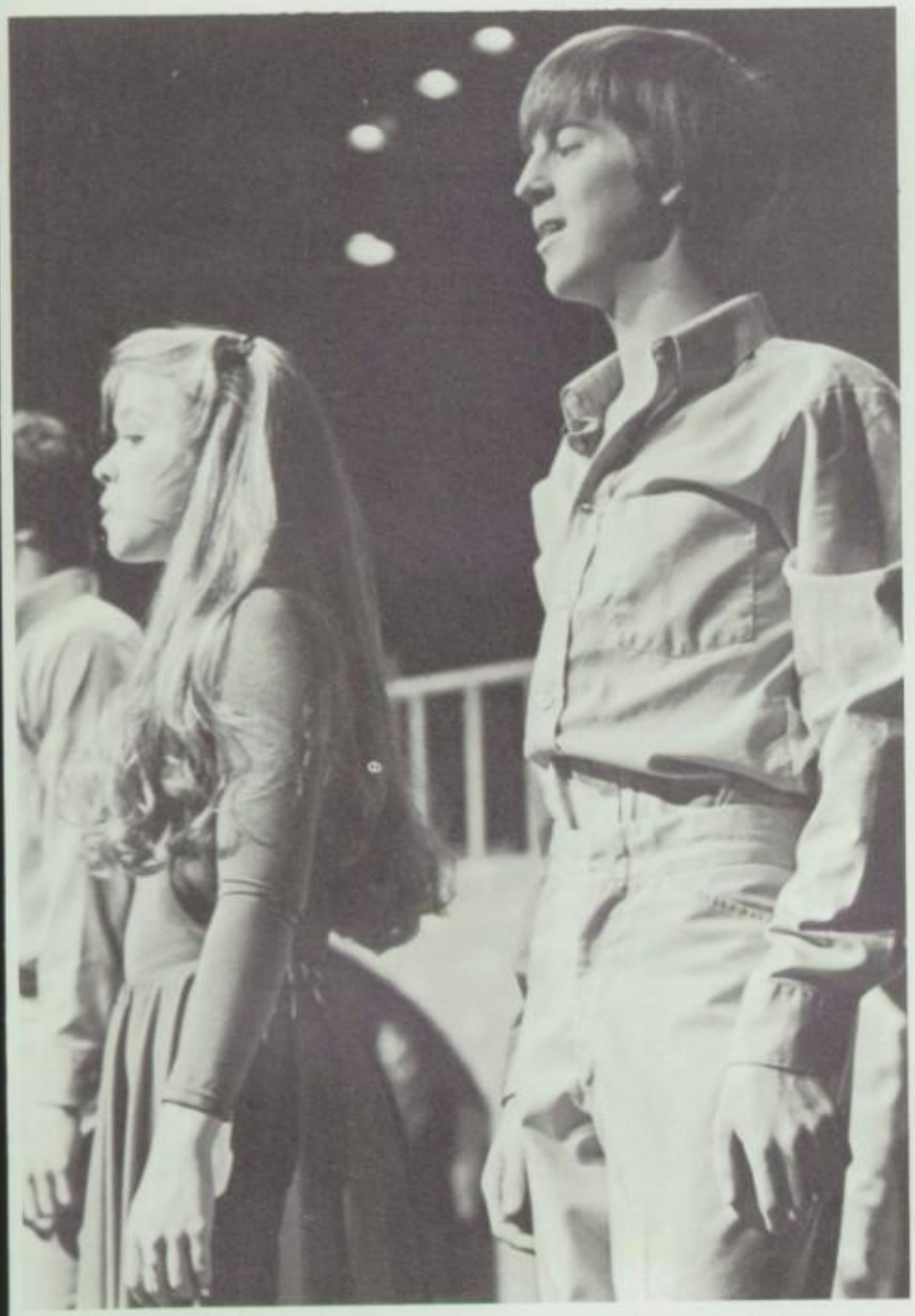
The Jazz Band entertains the audience at the holiday season assembly before the show begins.

In order to avoid going out in the cold to buy a real Christmas tree, many families opted for the convenience of an artificial one.

In "Hey There, Good Times," Mike Bartsch, Vicki Lehman, Jeff Puleo and Jackie Shim were dancing "sheik to sheik."

Freshman Jeff Puleo walks through his steps during a rehearsal of the number, "One."

Signer/Dancers perform "Peach on the Beach."



# V-Show Shows Talent

Approximately 160 students combined acting, sining, dancing and technical talents to produce the Glenbrook South Variety Show, "A Midwinter Night's Scream," performed on Feb. 19,20 and 21, in the Norman E. Watson Auditorium.

Auditions were held the first week after winter vacation. Chosen were singer/dancers, singers and the actors, along with complete acts and a performing band. Seven weeks later, the result of all the rehearsals was presented.

"A Midwinter Night's Scream" was directed by Sally Clonts and choreographed by professional dancer Brian Lynch. Douglas Kornelly chose and directed the dramatic parts.

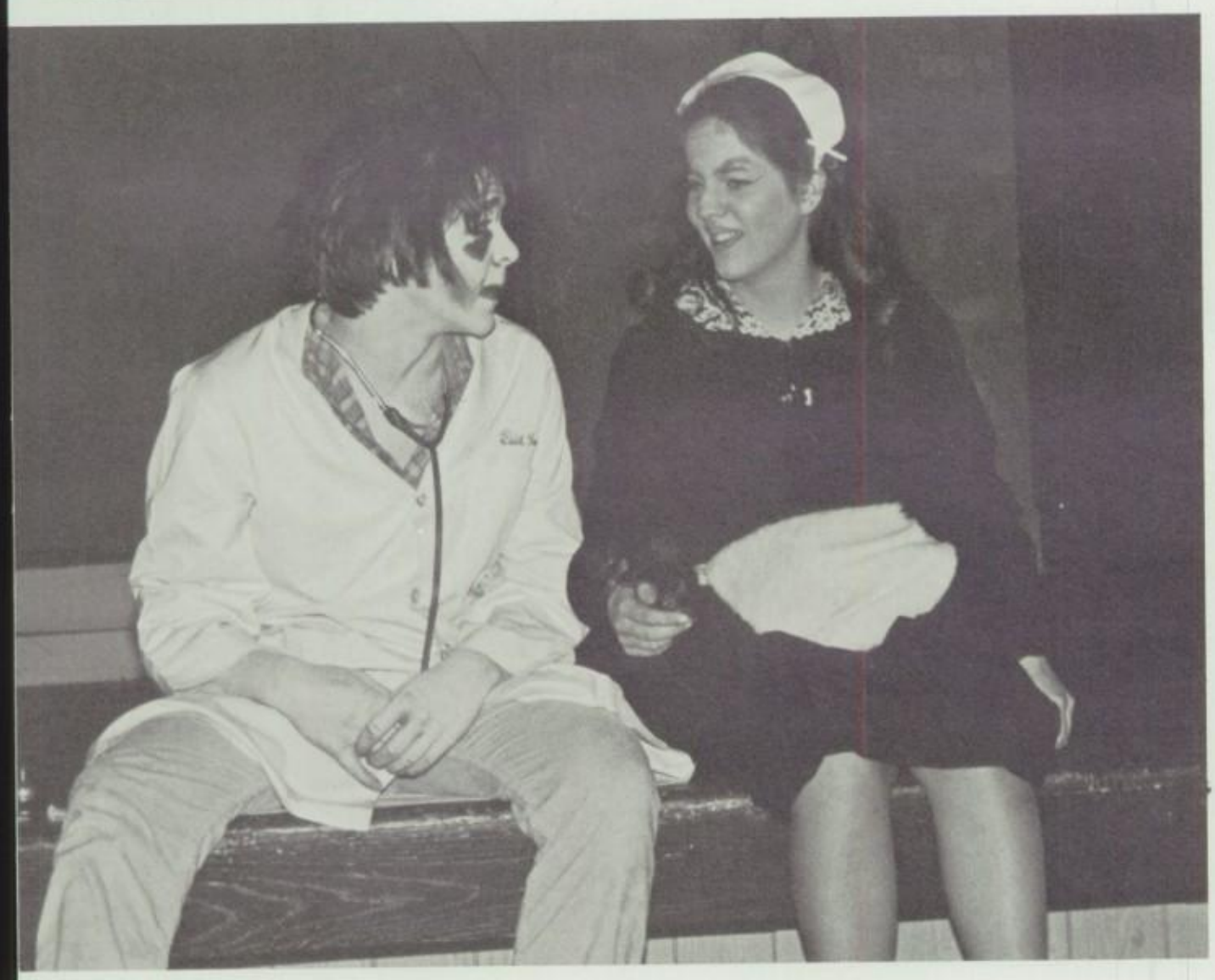
Due to the fact that Brian Lynch was choreographing and performing in another show, which opened the same weekend as the V-Show, junior John Clonts finished directing the dancing. There were a number of reasons for selecting him, according to David Smith, director of student activities and producer of the show.

"He's the best qualified. He has been dancing for five years, and now he dances professionally, too. Also, he and Brian see each other at Gus Giordano Dance Center, so they can discuss any problems that may arise," commented Smith.

Senior Chuck Latimer thought up the monster theme. The whole school participated in a contest to name the V-Show.

During the rehearsal period, students were involved with things such as finding monster masks and selling tickets.

Meanwhile, back at rehearsals, people were having fun, according to Sally Clonts. "It's been fun to think of monster things to get — from a haunted house, to a 'Peach on the Beach,' to the West Side of New York. I think it's the happiest show we've had. Rehearsals have been hard, but very fun," said Clonts.



"Walk Him Up The Stairs," which included the whole company, was one of the opening numbers.

In Dr. Skitzo's office, Junior Joe Vagher and senior Jane O'Brien discuss her problem.

# Assembly Promotes Student Interest

One of the highlights of the winter sports season was an annual event that sparked student interest in winter sports.

The Winter Sports Assembly, held on December 10, was hosted by seniors Tracie Simkin and Steve Ashbrook as well as sophomore Harry Gottlieb.

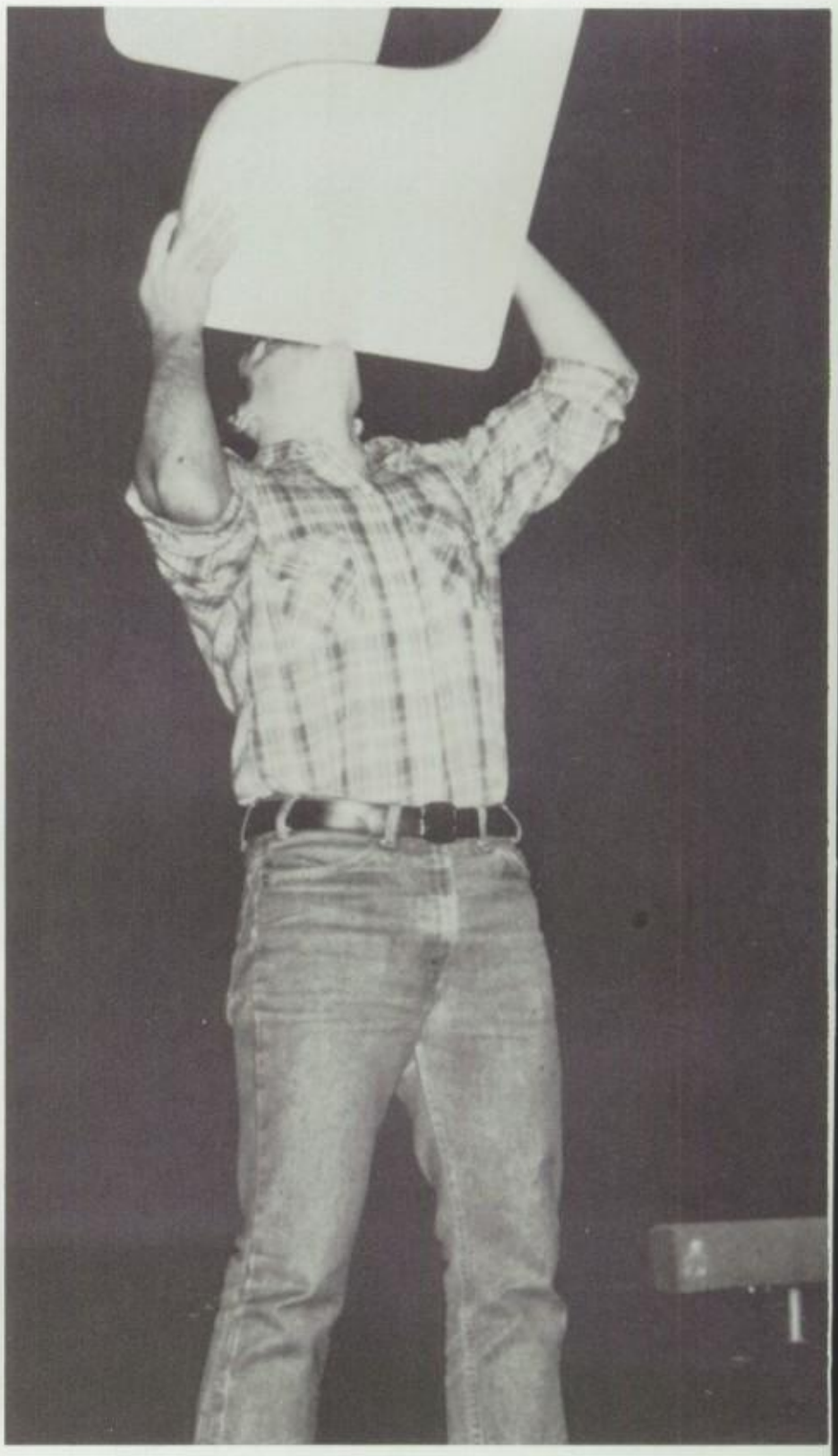
The assembly's two main purposes were to introduce members of the sports teams and to promote student interest in attending winter athletic events.

Paul Braeseke, Dave Heidenreich and Barry Menches, accompanied by the boys' varsity swim team, came on stage wearing goggles and fins.

Following them was Sue Willner, a member of the girls' gymnastics team, who did a balance beam routine.

After Willner's performance, all the players on the boys' varsity basketball team ran around in a circle tossing a basketball amongst themselves.

Junior Steve Minogue commented, "I enjoyed the show."



Senior Brian Albanese, a member of the Varsity hockey team, introduces his teammates.

Senior Ted Mourouzis balances a desk in his mouth as a show of strength.

Sophomores Michele Hartman and Doreen Heckenbach await their performance on stage.

Senior Steve Ashbrook hosts the Winter Sports Assembly.

Varsity wrestling team members wait to perform their routine.

Varsity swimmers perform the "towel" dance.

# Teen Dating Experiences Change

Lately, traditional dating styles have stepped aside in favor of new dating habits. Just a few years ago, it would have been improper for a girl to ask, but today, however, it's not unusual for a girl to ask a guy out.

Dating today has a new flair. For instance, "Turnabout" at GBS gives a girl the opportunity to ask a guy to the dance.

Of course, getting enough courage and confidence to ask someone out still plays a big part in dating. For some it takes weeks of frustration before building up enough self-confidence, while for others the first move just comes naturally.

Today, personality tends to dominate the forces that might attract two people. GBS students, when surveyed, listed personality first, and then looks. Humor and charm were listed third and fourth.

High school students find themselves dating a couple of times during the week and on weekends. While movies and going out to eat still remain popular, more and more dates have become spur of the moment encounters.

"I think one is going to see that girls are going to make it such that, financially and communicationally, relationships in the 80's are going to be more of a 50-50 thing as the old sexist values of the past begin to drop. It should be most interesting whether guys can handle this change," commented senior Brian Bartsch.

Ken Peterson and Denise Kmiec discuss their plans for the rest of the day.

John Bubala and Yolanda Cluet wait for the bus.

Jane Riggs and Mark Monckton share a dance at Homecoming.

Victor Adams and friend go over a homework assignment.

Two friends discuss recent developments in their classes.

# *Bonzo Goes To Washington*

The 1980 elections produced substantial gains for the Republican Party, with President Carter conceding defeat to GOP hopeful Ronald Reagan even before all the polls had closed nationwide.

Reagan's life, prior to his Presidential election, included show business, as well as politics. In 1934, Reagan became a sportscaster for WHO is Des Moines, Iowa, until he signed a contract with Warner Brothers a few years later. Reagan was cast in more than 50 films but never proved to be an actor of great potential or fame. His most famous role was in the 1940 film, "Knute Rockne, All-American," in which he played Notre Dame football hero George Gipp.

As Reagan's Hollywood career started to decline, he found himself in casting misadventures, such as the "Bonzo" movies, where he co-starred with a chimpanzee, and in the 1964 remake of "The Killers." In Hollywood, Reagan stayed behind the cameras as well, being elected six times as president of the Screen Actors Guild.

Reagan became involved with politics in 1962, when he started campaigning for Richard Nixon in the California gubernatorial race. In 1966, Reagan went on to win the California governorship himself and was re-elected in 1970.

After unsuccessful bids for the White House in 1968 and 1976, Reagan became the 40th President of the United States in 1980.

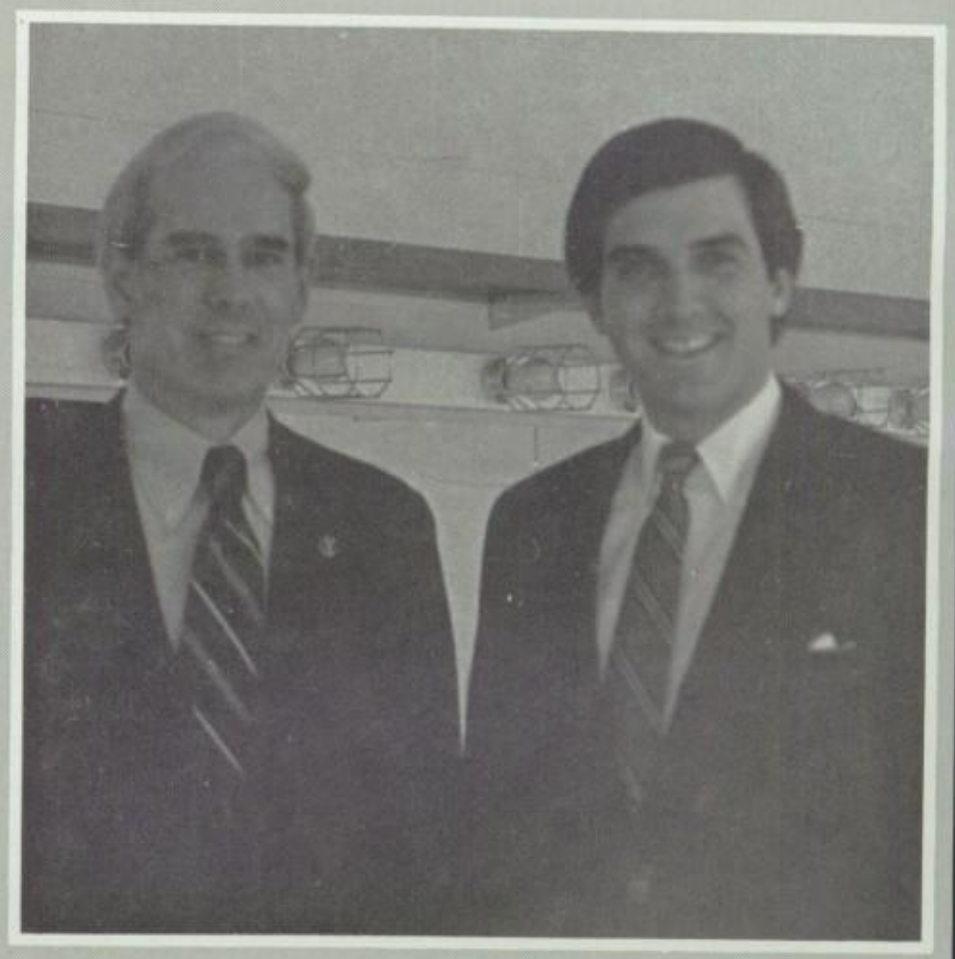
"I give you my sacred oath that I will do my best to justify your faith .... We are going to put America back together again," said Reagan in his victory speech.

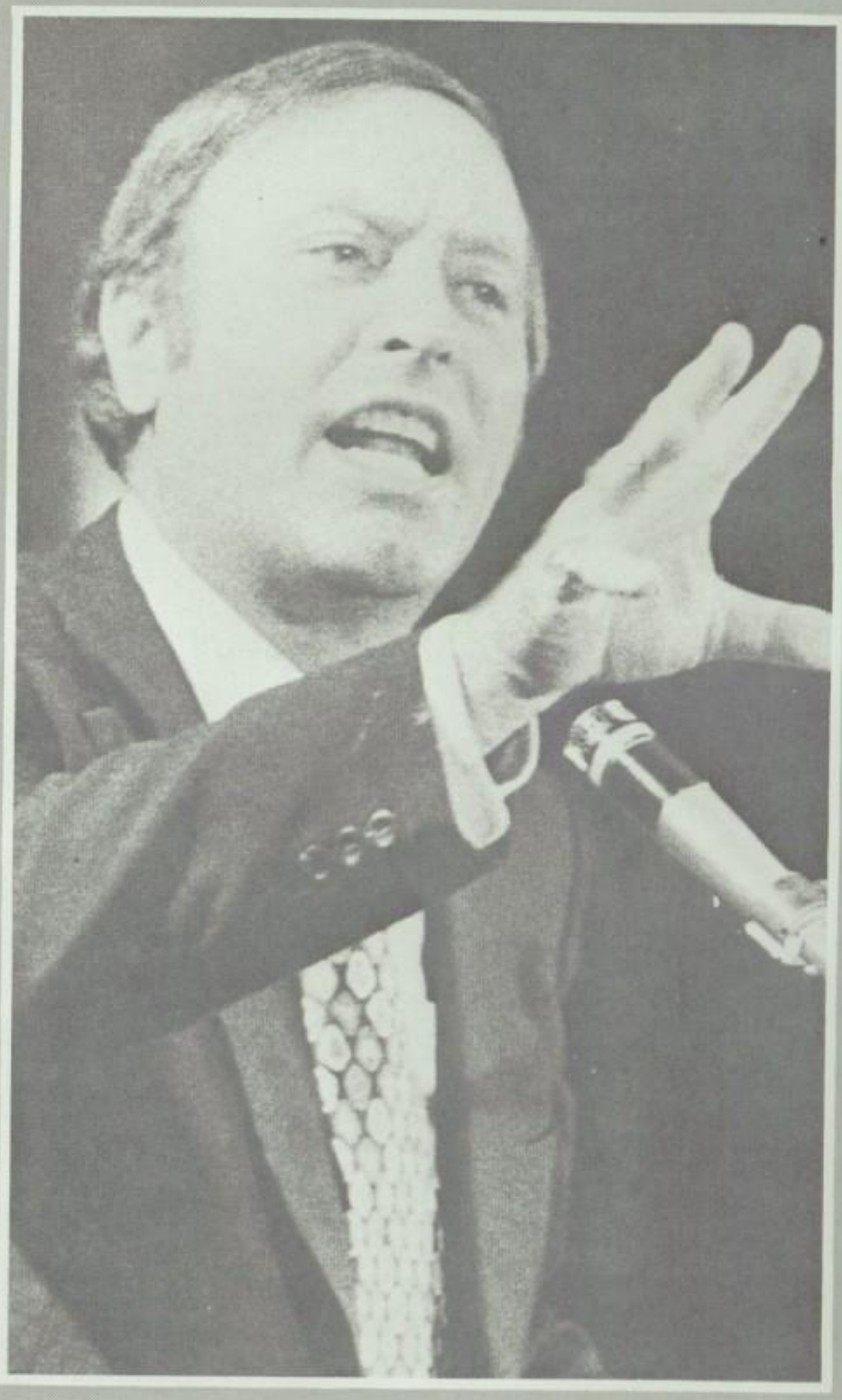
Reagan's victory marked the only time since 1932 that an incumbent President has not won re-election. Reagan scored an unexpected landslide victory over President Carter, with 51 percent of the popular vote, while 41 percent went to Carter. In the electoral college, Reagan got 483 votes, compared to Carter's 49 votes.

Carter's defeat was mainly due to his failure to cure economic ailments, such as inflation and unemployment, and largely due to the Iranian hostage crisis.

Illinois voters, in a heavy turnout exceeding 5,000,000, went for Reagan, but at the same time elected Democrat Alan J. Dixon to the U.S. Senate, by a 56 to 44 per cent margin over opponent Dave O'Neal. Cook County voters also elected a Democrat, Richard Daley, as State's Attorney.

Meanwhile, in the 10th District, Republican John Porter won re-election as U.S. Representative in an easy victory against Robert Weinberger.





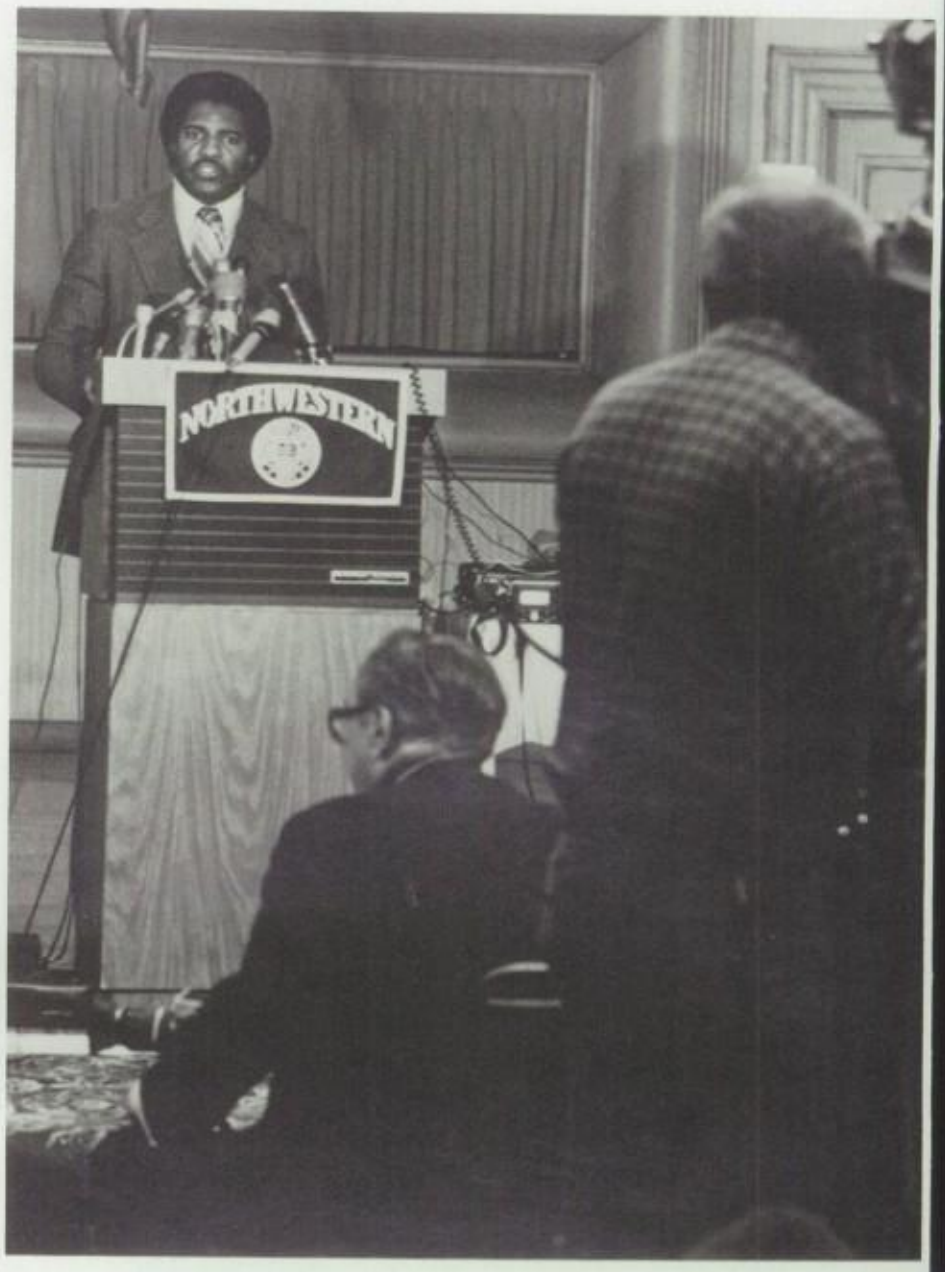
Republican John Porter and Democrat Robert Weinberger ran against each other for the 10th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Senator Alan J. Dixon gives a campaign speech to voters.

President Reagan speaks to a crowd while campaigning for office. Upper left: Reagan as best friend to a chimp in the film "Bedtime for Bonzo."

Former President Jimmy Carter campaigns in a neighborhood in an effort to win re-election in 1980.

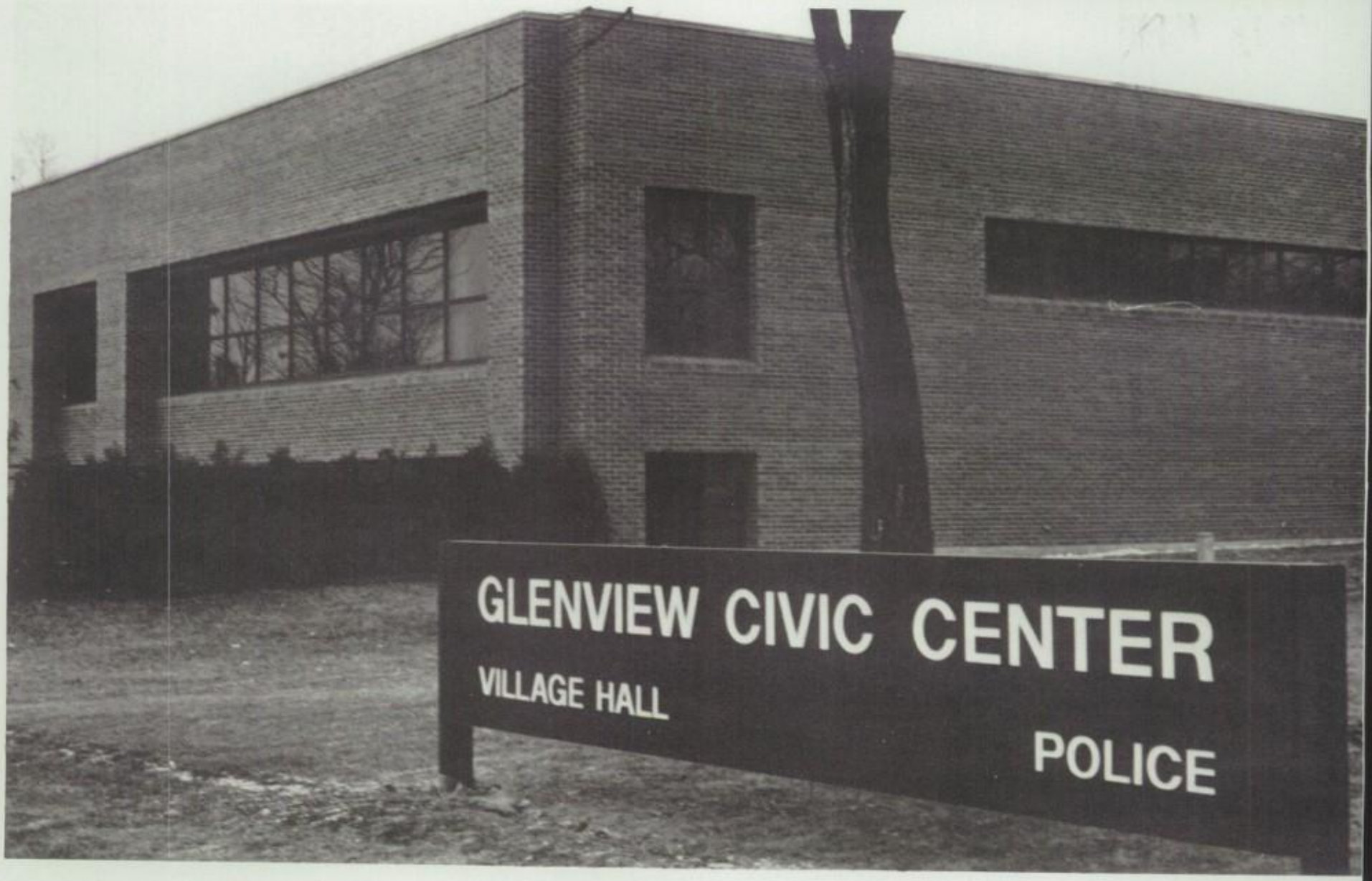
Richard Daley, son of Mayor Richard J. Daley, was elected as State's Attorney.




Dennis Green, incoming football coach at Northwestern, makes a statement to the press.

The New Civil Defense air raid siren displays the tension of the times.

The Glenview Civic Center is the new location of the Village Hall.



# Community Changes Benefit Glenview

Community events of 1980-81 were ones which benefited Glenview residents. The Glenview Park District moved into the old Village Hall, located on Prairie Street, as city employees of Glenview moved into the new Village Hall, located on Waukegan Road between Lake Avenue and Grove Street.

According to Assistant Manager Mr. Craig Anderson, the two-million dollar hall was constructed because Village employees needed more room. "It was really crampled, and there was lack of storage space," commented Anderson.

The new Village Hall, which is three times as large as the old hall, is, according to Anderson, "more comfortable and functional. It's well designed and employee-input went into it."

The Glenview Chamber of Commerce had something to smile about after what Commerce spokesperson Lynn Burchmore called, "excellent turnouts," for the seventh annual street sale. The sale, in which 100 stores participated, generated good sales tax revenue for Glenview. A combination of high sales and good weather resulted in prosperity for both businesses and the village.

A new office/shopping center complex, otherwise known as Carrillon Square, was erected at the corner of Lake and Waukegan Avenue. The shopping center provides the consumer with anything from specialty stores such as Leisure Tronics, to a delicatessen, the Italian Food Factory, which specializes in Italian tood. The brand new Governor's Palace is a popular resturant. There are also several novelty stores such as Christmas C'here, a store which sells Christmas items and other bric-a-brac all year round.

Perhaps the event which had the greatest impact on Glenbrook South students was the completion of the underpass. No longer will GBS students be able to use annoying trains as an excuse for being late to school. More importantly, Glenbrook Hospital ambulances will be able to bypass trains which waste precious time in rushing a victim to the hospital.

St. Catherine's Church serves Catholic members of the community.

Glenview residents make the trip home at dusk.

# Return Of Hostages Highlights Year

The past year, although marred by tragedies and disasters, brought about the completion of some very important goals, not only in America, but in other parts of the world as well.

Jan. 20, 1980, was undoubtedly a significant day in the lives of many Americans.

On this day, the Iranian hostage trauma finally ended, with the safe release of the 52 Americans. They had been held captive for 444 days by Iranian militants.

President Reagan, who was inaugurated on the same day the hostages were released, declared a national holiday in honor of the hostages. Glenbrook South held a special assembly to give thanks for the safe return of the hostages.

ABSCAM shocked the nation as 12 congressmen were convicted of accepting bribes. The congressmen were each offered $50,000 in cash by FBI undercover men, who posed as agents for wealthy Arabs eager to pay for assistance in US immigration matters. The videotapes of these meetings showed congressmen agreeable and accepting the bribes offered.

In November, fire swept through the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, NV, killing 83 and leaving 400 injured. The alarm and sprinkler systems failed as most of the people suffocated from the fumes.

The world mourned the loss of ex-Beatle John Lennon. Lennon was shot in front of his New York apartment building, the Dakota, on Dec. 8, by an alleged schizophrenic. At the request of his widow Yoko Ono, silent vigils were held for Lennon around the world.

"John was a great guy, he's going to be missed by the whole world," commented Lennon's friend and former colleague Paul McCartney, upon hearing about Lennon's death.

Tragedy also struck in Italy, only on a much greater scale. At 7:36, on Nov. 30, a devastating earthquake measuring 6.8 on the Richter scale hit Italy. The tremor ran from Sicily to the Alps. At first, death estimates were somewhat low, but as the full extent of the destruction was realized, it climbed to 3,000, with almost 100 villages totally destroyed. Another 200,000 Italians were left homeless.

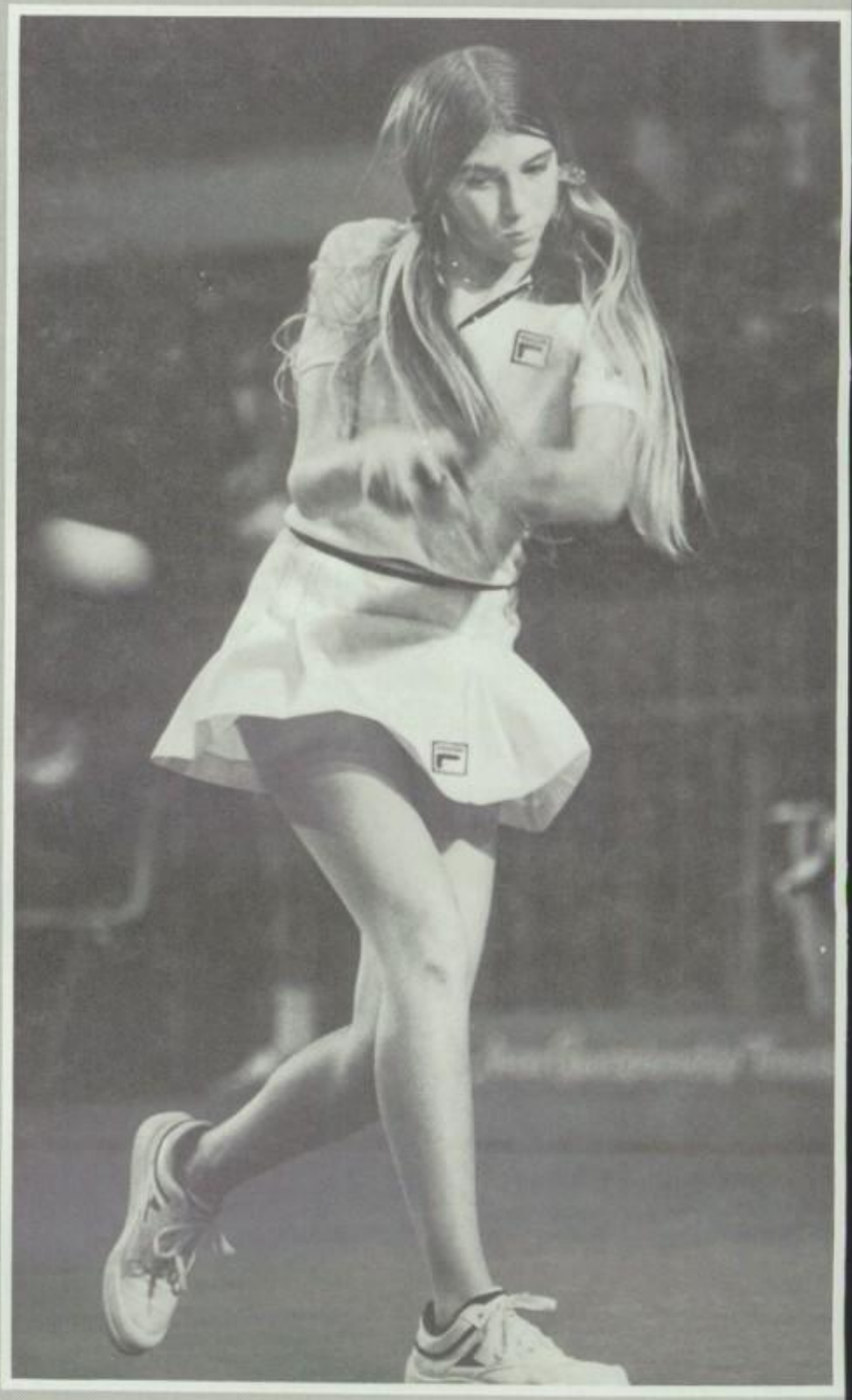
GBS students tried to aid the relief effort with a clothing drive during holiday week.

In Poland, workers defied their Russian oppressors as they formed the first independent trade union in the communist block of nations.

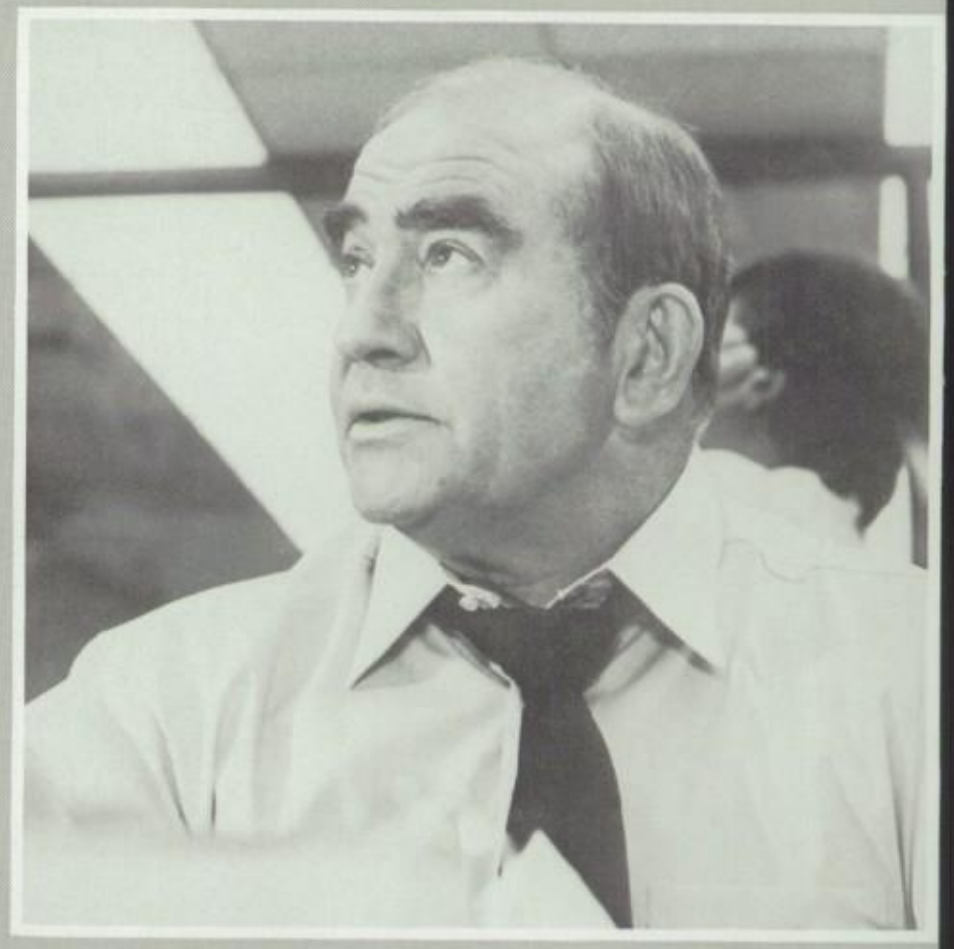
In sports action, the Philadelphia Phillies won the world series in six games against the Kansas City Royals. The Oakland Raiders clinched the Superbowl title with a 27-10 win over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The outcome of most of the college bowl games happened pretty much as they were predicted, except for the Oklahoma upset of Florida State in the last two minutes of play in the Orange Bowl. Otherwise, Michigan won the Rose Bowl, Georgia took the Sugar Bowl and Alabama won the Cotton Bowl.

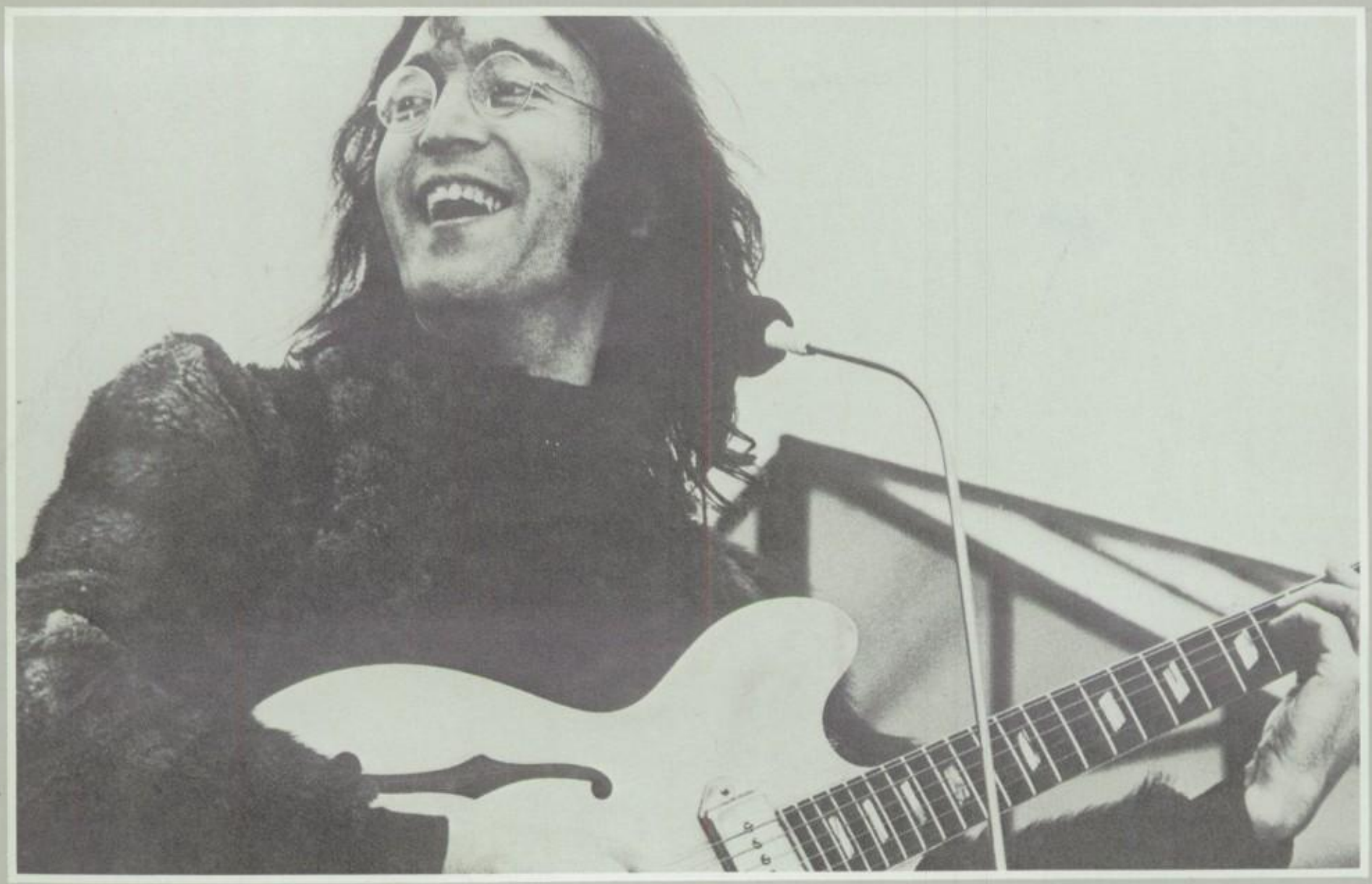
Millions of people watched as Bjorn Borg defeated John McEnroe in five sets at Wimbledon. Evonne Goolagong beat Chris Evert-Lloyd for the women's title.



Lincolnshire's 15-year-old tennis sensation Andrea Jaeger turned up on the tennis scene to compete at Wimbledon, the US Open an to win an Avon Championship Tournament.



Edward Asner portrayed newspaper editor Lou Grant in the award winning TV series "Lou Grant."



John Lennon (1940-1980)

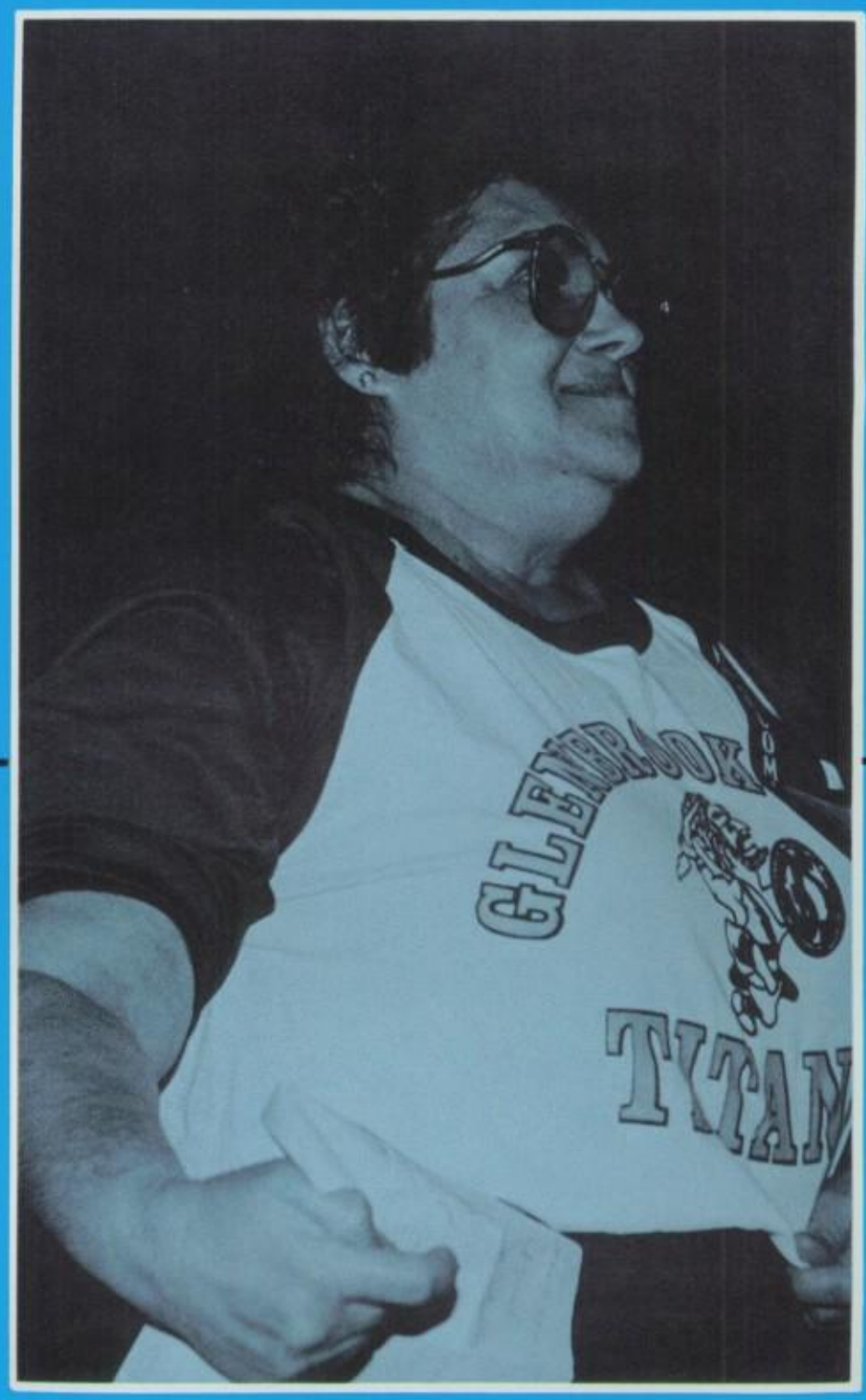
A yellow ribbon, like others all over the nation, symbolizes the Iranian hostage release.

Valerie Perri sings "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" in the nationally acclaimed musical "Evita," which ran for record engagements at theatres around the country.

# PEOPLE

## IN A CLASS OF OUR OWN

It's the people that put GBS in a class of its own. Everyone from "brains" to "burnouts" is a part of South's montage of individuals. As individuals, we each have our own place where we fit into the world of GBS. For some it's swimming, for others it may be teaching or being "class clown," but regardless of whatever it is, we each have our own individual talents to contribute to our school, making us different from all the rest.




"Mama" Glass, South's unofficial cheerleader, looks out on the crowd during the Homecoming pep assembly.

The Homecoming fans cheer the varsity team on to a 13-0 victory.

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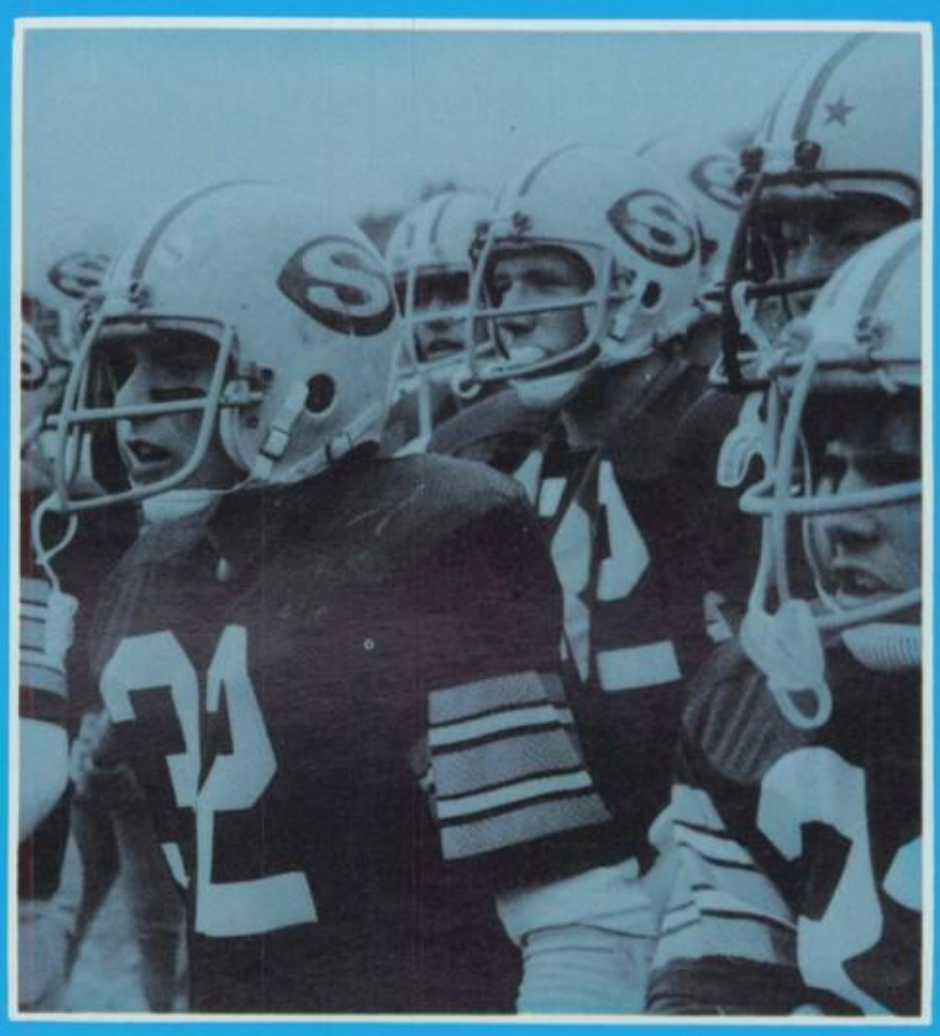
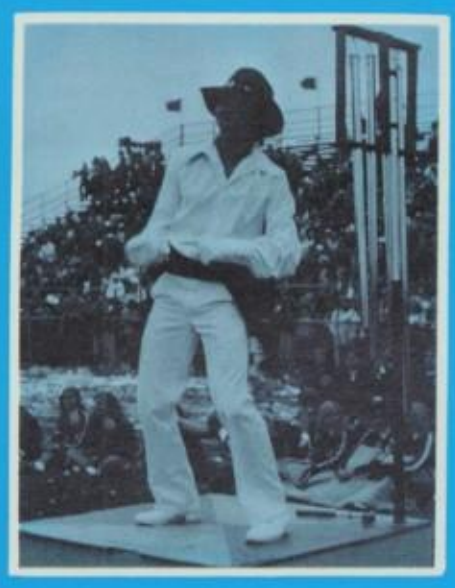


Varsity players obseve the Homecoming game from the sidelines.

Joanne Andreou, Gail Krueger, Jim Rushing and Jenny Spiccia cheer as they ride down Glenview Road in the Homecoming Parade.



Directing the jazz combo is drum major Jim Grimson.

# Freshmen Work To Meet Needs

Lead by class President Tim Hendricks, the class of '84 embarked on its years at Glenbrook South by participating in Homecoming float construction.

Other class officers include Vice-President Mandy Aspaugh, Secretary Cindy Johnson, and Treasurer Mary Attea. The four class representatives were Vicki Griesser, Liz Gattone, Lisa Patterson, and Kevin Mendell.

According to Secretary Cindy Johnson, the freshman class planned to raise as much money as possible, "to meet our substancial needs." The freshman class also helped with orientation of the incoming Maine North students.

Freshmen get into the spirit at South at one of the homecoming football game.

Freshman band member Vasili Russis whails on the cymbals during the Homecoming halftime show.

Jodi Abrams
Paul Abrams
Antonio Abuchaibe
Robert Ackerman
Lisa Adams
Ross Adams

Michelle Adler
Pamela Airth
Brett Alm
Amanda Alspaugh
Barbara Alter
James Andreas

Francie Andrews
Jeff Arenson
Mike Arrigo
Denise Arrouet
Heather Asad
Donna Asmussen

Leonard Asquini
Mary Attea
Lauri Bachenheimer
Eugene Baime
Tony Baldassano
Beverly Barber

Brett Barksdale
Shannon Barr
Crystine Barthel
Carl Bauer
Jeff Baum
Kirsten Baumann

Michael Bechtoldt
Carter Beck
Thomas Bedenian
Brent Berdick
Timothy Bergman
Anne Bernhart

Wanda Berthoud
Janet Bielick
John Bielick
Dawn Birch
Lori Bitcon
Frank Black

Robin Blesi
Matthew Block
Debra Bloom
Ricky Bloom
Larry Bluestone
David Bond

Scott Bowser
Terri Boyer
Tracy Boyer
Christine Brand
Kenneth Brandt
Kimberly Brandt

Kris Branstrom
John Cardoza
Adison Daliva
Kersti Melberg
Tina Pearson
Scott Sanders

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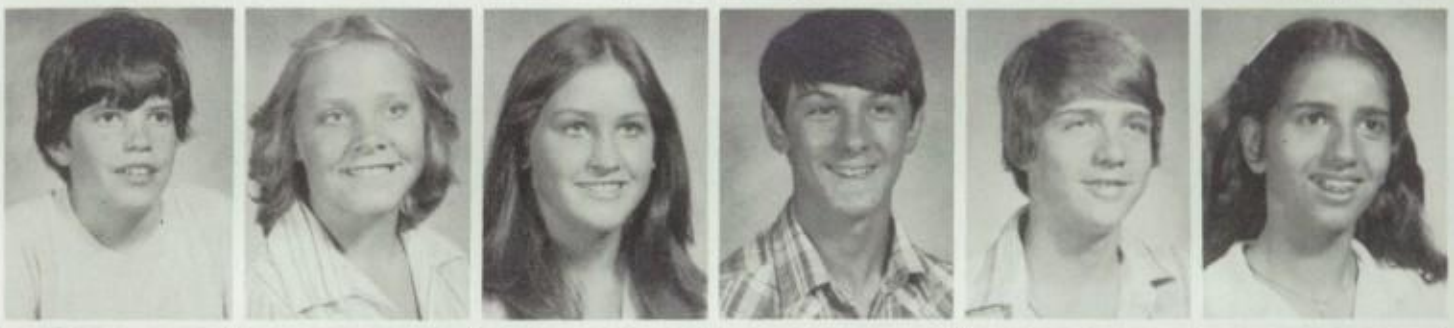
Jesse Bresnahan
Tim Brooks
Catherine Brown
Linda Buchanan
Allen Burke
Jerry Cagle

Scott Campbell
Mitchel Cantele
Chris Chalhoub
Wendy Christiansen
Dawn Christmann
Steve Clark

Warren Clarke
Julie Clement
Carolyn Coakley
Larry Compton
Robert Corley
Joanne Corolis



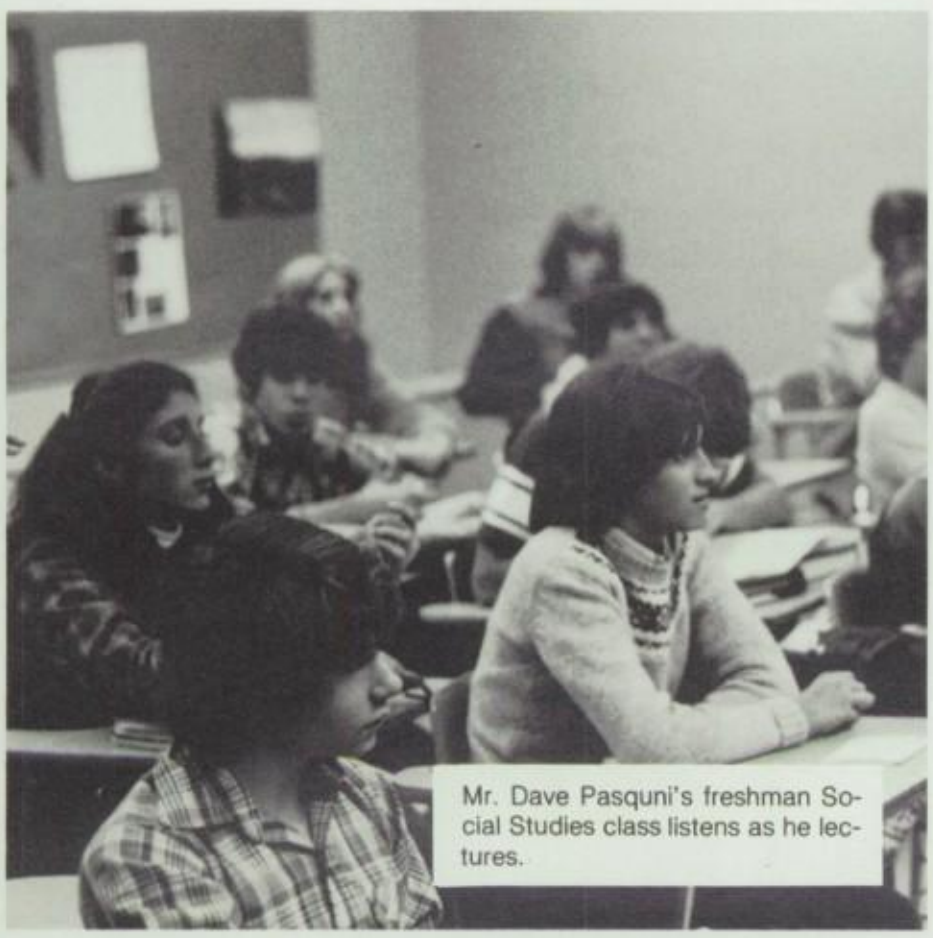
Richard Cropp
Anne Cunningham
Stephen Curry
Michael Cusack
Stephen Daniels
Karyn Danielson

Lauryn Danielson

Marc Daubitz

Jimmy Demos

The Freshman float rolls down Glenview Road.



Mr. Dave Pasquni's freshman Social Studies class listens as he lectures.

Lisa Dewar
Peter Diessel

Margaret Dietzler
Tito Dinzey

Matthew Doetsch
Ken Dold

Cesar Doval
Lester Doyle
Kimberly Dunn
Debra Durband
Joy Dy
Tami Edblom

Philip Edwards
Lisa Einbinder
John Emme
Charles Eskew
John Falasz
David Feinblatt

Kimberly Fields
Thomas Finegan
Laura Fisher
David Flanzbaum
Michael Fletcher
Dennis Flynn

Jack Foley
John Franco
Pamela Frasier
William Frazer
Darren Freihage
Lori Friedman

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Liz Gattone
Susan Gavin
Jim Gebert
Vincent Gerage
Janel Geroulis
Joy Gilbert

Margaret Gilmore
Marc Ginsberg
Jamie Gitlitz
Robin Glassman
Sharon Godzicki
Tammy Goldman

Steven Goldsmith
Lisa Goodman
Charles Gorski
Anne Gottlieb
Joanne Greenberg
Darin Greenblatt

Victoria Griesser
Paul Grippo
Robert Grodsky
Andy Grundy
John Hackett
Camilla Haith

Scott Hammack
Jim Hargis
Lisa Harris
Michael Hartler
Elizabeth Haverty
Weslay Hayes

Kristen Haynes
Debra Heinze
Timothy Hendricks
Don Hess
Bill Hess
John Heverly

Robin Hill
David Himel
Joel Himel
Helene Hindes
John Hines
Candace Hobin

Kirsten Hognestad
Mari Hollander
Brian Hoskins
Kelly Hrejsa
Mark Humage
Melinda Huson

Kathleen Jackson
Bill Jacob
Nancy Jamnik
John Jasper
Birte Jensen
Robert Jensen

Craig Johnson
Cynthia Johnson
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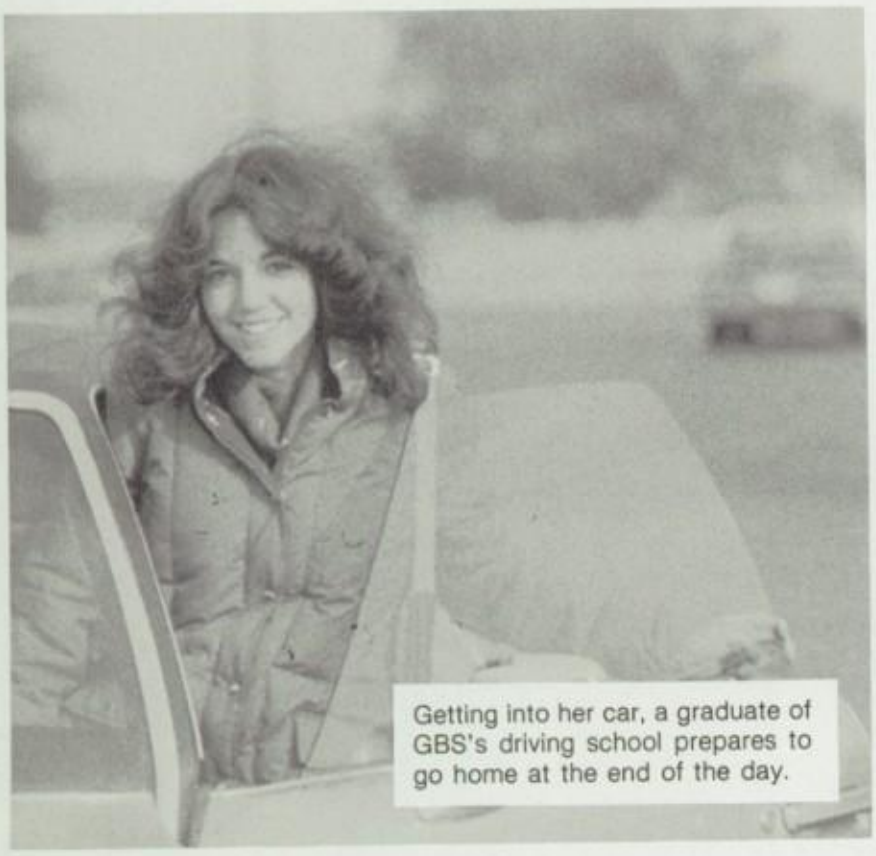

Getting into her car, a graduate of GBS's driving school prepares to go home at the end of the day.

## *Driving Hard On Funds*

Having your parents chauffeur you around can be humiliating to teenagers. This is why students consider getting their driver's licenses a milestone in their lives.

Having one's own driver's license is fun as well as a convenience.

"Before I got my license, I had to worry about my parents taking me all over. Now I can just take the car whenever I want," says junior Karen Emerson.

Usually when a student gets his license, he can't wait to exercise his new privilege.

Junior Abby Smith remarked, "I put on 5,000 miles in my first two months of driving."

Driving may be a sort of liberation to students, but it's also hard on the pocketbook in these inflationary times.

"If you don't have the money, you don't go anywhere," commented Kristi Phelps, who has been driving for four years. "My car eats more than I do," added Phelps.

In spite of the cost, students still feel that getting a driver's license is worth the trouble. "It's worth it because other transportation is so unreliable," said Sami George, junior.

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Michael Kayman

Lisa Kee

James Keller

Freshmen cheerleaders march down Glenview Road in the Homecoming parade.

Wendy Keller
Margaret Kelly
Michael Kelly
Tom Kendall
Jeanne Kerzee
Erin Kick

Jeffrey Kidd
Bill Kirn
Jonathan Kirsch
Paul Kitamura
Lisa Klene
Mitchell Klinsky

Tom Knapp
Frederick Knauf
Glen Knoblock
James Kornak
Eydie Koshgarian
Carl Kotlarz

Paul Koulogeorge
Lori Kraft
Lisa Kramer
David Kreger
Neil Krueger
Gregg La Veau

Paul Lackner
Laura Larkin
Jennifer Larson
Honore Larweth
Greg Laurin
John Laystrom

Thomas Lembo
William Lenchner
Tammy Lencioni
Amy Levin
Rosey Levine
Jeffery Leyerle

Gary Linden
Sandra Lindley
Jeffrey Linke
Steven Lipton
Ian Lisk
Marcy Lisnek

Henry Liu
Nicolette Loehrer
Faith Lukin
Sharin Lundquist
Frank Luppino
Laurie MacDonald

After presenting her with her keepsake necklace, Marty Morgan kisses freshman attendant Denise Arrouet.

Christopher Mah
David Maki

Stephen Manella
Gail Manning

Laura Marchetta
Dana Marg

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## '. . . I Felt Like An Ant In A Human Society'

Being a freshman is synonymous with being teased, tormented, and basically looked down upon. However, most freshman usually seem to adjust to their new way of life fairly well. The Class of '84 went through this experience, too.

When a frosh walks into school on the first day, he is usually very confused. Paul Margolis, freshman, recalls his first day at Glenbrook South. "I felt totally lost — afraid something was going to happen. I felt like an ant in a human society. After the first class, though, which I was twenty minutes late to, everything went smoothly."

Aside from preliminary nervousness, freshman seem to look forward to the coming year. Freshman Lynn Schwartzenberg explained, "Because I was sick, all I remember is walking through the school dazed, but with a feeling of enthusiasm towards the coming year."

Harry Gottlieb, a sophomore feels that the quality of freshmen depends on the year they belong to. "Freshmen," he explained, are like wine. Their quality depends on the year. As I recall, 1979-1980 was a good year for both."

Freshman Homecoming attendant Denise Arrouet is escorted by Kyle Simms.

Paul Margolis
Christopher Martin
Virginia Martinez
Scott Marx
Susan Mathis
Ryan Mathy

Mark Maxwell
Daniel McGovern
Brendan McGowan
William McIlvaine
Robert McKane
Robin McMullen

Kathleen McVay
Neal Medjes
Desta Mehrer
Kevin Mendell
Robyn Meyers
Robert Mikeska

Grant Mikkelsen
Jim Miller
Robyn Miller
Martin Minassian
Rosemarie Minelli
Karen Minogue

Thomas Moran
Hugh Morgan
Curt Morrison
Sharon Morrison
Leslie Moss
Kevin Mottlowitz

Chrissie Mueller
Zulma Mustafa
Kim Nelson
Suzanne Nelson
Michele Neri
Todd Neumann

Sue New
Christina Ney
Kevin Nicholson
Teddy Nikolas
Laura O'Connor
Sean O'Connor

Kevin O'Neil
Robert Odonnell
Wendi Olenick
Jim Olsen
Kimberly Olsen
Heather Oravetz

Alma Ornias
Terri Ostach
Kelly Otsuka
Angelica Oviedo
Kristina Pamuk
Ray Panfil

Brent Parsegian
Elizabeth Patterson
Rodney Pawlak
Kristin Pearson
Barbara Peel
Robert Pellati

Marcelo Pena
Kurt Penn
Wendy Percy
Jill Peters
Debra Peterson
John Petitti

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Kevin Philbin
Kelly Pommerenke
Mike Pope
Julie Portugal
Lynette Potocnik
Kim Powers

Don Proft
Todd Projansky
Stephen Pudloski
Jeff Puleo
Angela Putman
Jennifer Pyterek

Heidi Quintus
Gerard Ragusa
Stacy Rakowsky
Donna Rancifer
Kelle Reczek
Bob Reddy

Donna Richter
Doug Richter
Mark Rikje
John Rischke
Susan Rizzo
Marla Robbin

Hilarie Robbins
Susan Roberts
Sylvia Rodriguez
Jerry Roper
Jason Rose
David Rosenbaum

Richard Rotblatt
David Roth
Karen Rubel
Elyse Rubin
Helene Rubin
Sheryl Rubin

Lisa Rubino
Bradley Ruda
Lisa Rugen
Santi Rush
Vasili Russis
Karen Ryan

Freshmen Lynn Schwartzenberg, Joy Dy and Joel Himel discuss the weekend plans on their way to class.

Liane Sabie

Tori Sandvik

Daragh Schlag

Stuart Scholly
Bill Schreiner
Karen Schubert
Diana Schultz
John Schulz
Mark Schwartz

Lynn Schwartzenberg
Laurie Schwarz
William Scott
Dawn Secondi
Marcie Seefeldt
Fred Sendaydiego

Liz Shannon
Kathleen Shaver
Matthew Sheasby
David Siegel
Kyle Simms
Amy Simon

Ira Singer
Jeff Skinner
Gail Skora
Bill Smith
Chris Smith
Sherry Smith

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James Sobol
Christine Solvsberg
Karen Somerville
David Sparks
Michael Speck
Ben Spehlmann

Frank Spinuzza
Melanie St Germain
Juergen Stark
Andy Stathopulos
David Stevens
Todd Stevens

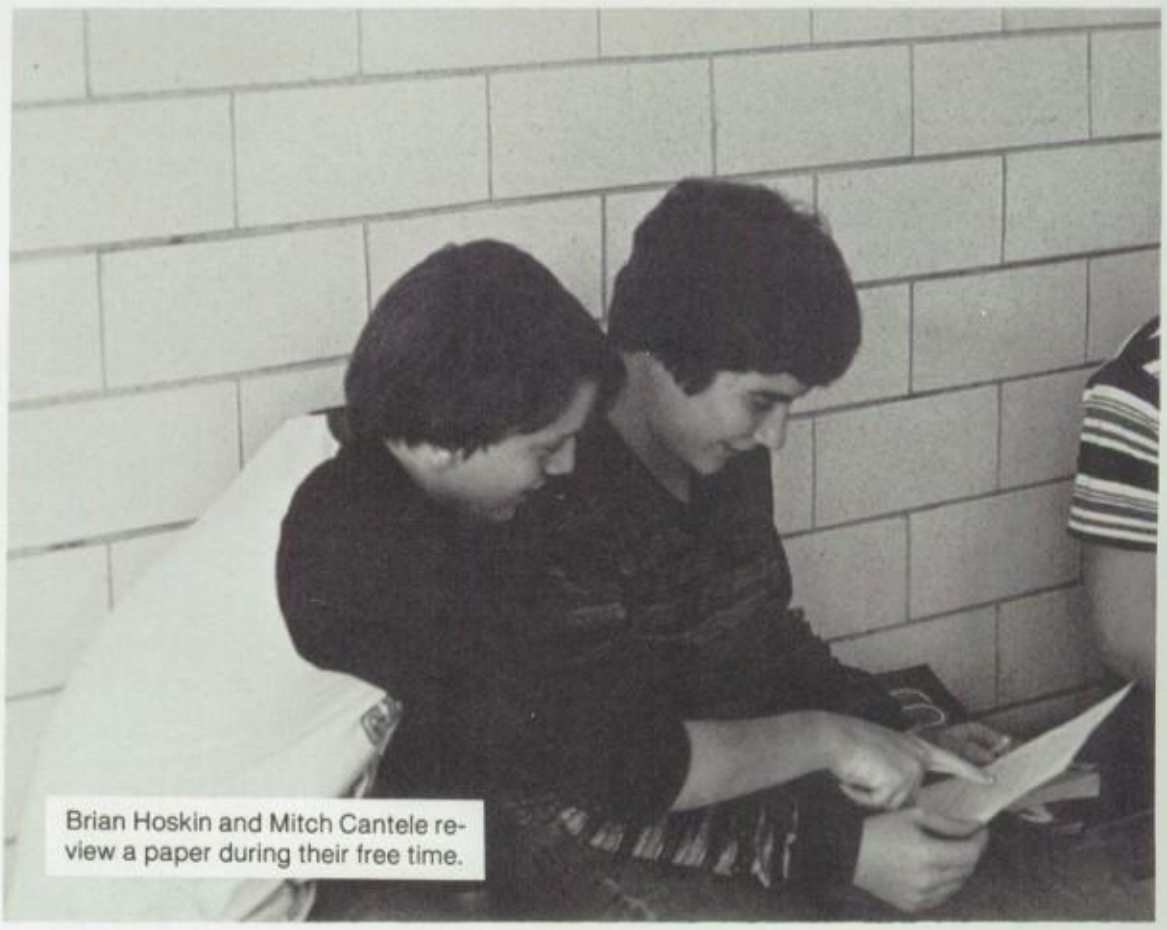
Karin Stimmler
Jon Stout
John Suh
William Suhanek
Howard Sutz
Lisa Swanson

Alan Swartz
Jackye Swidler
Andrew Swift
Nicholas Tapas
Kerry Teegen
Tracy Thomas

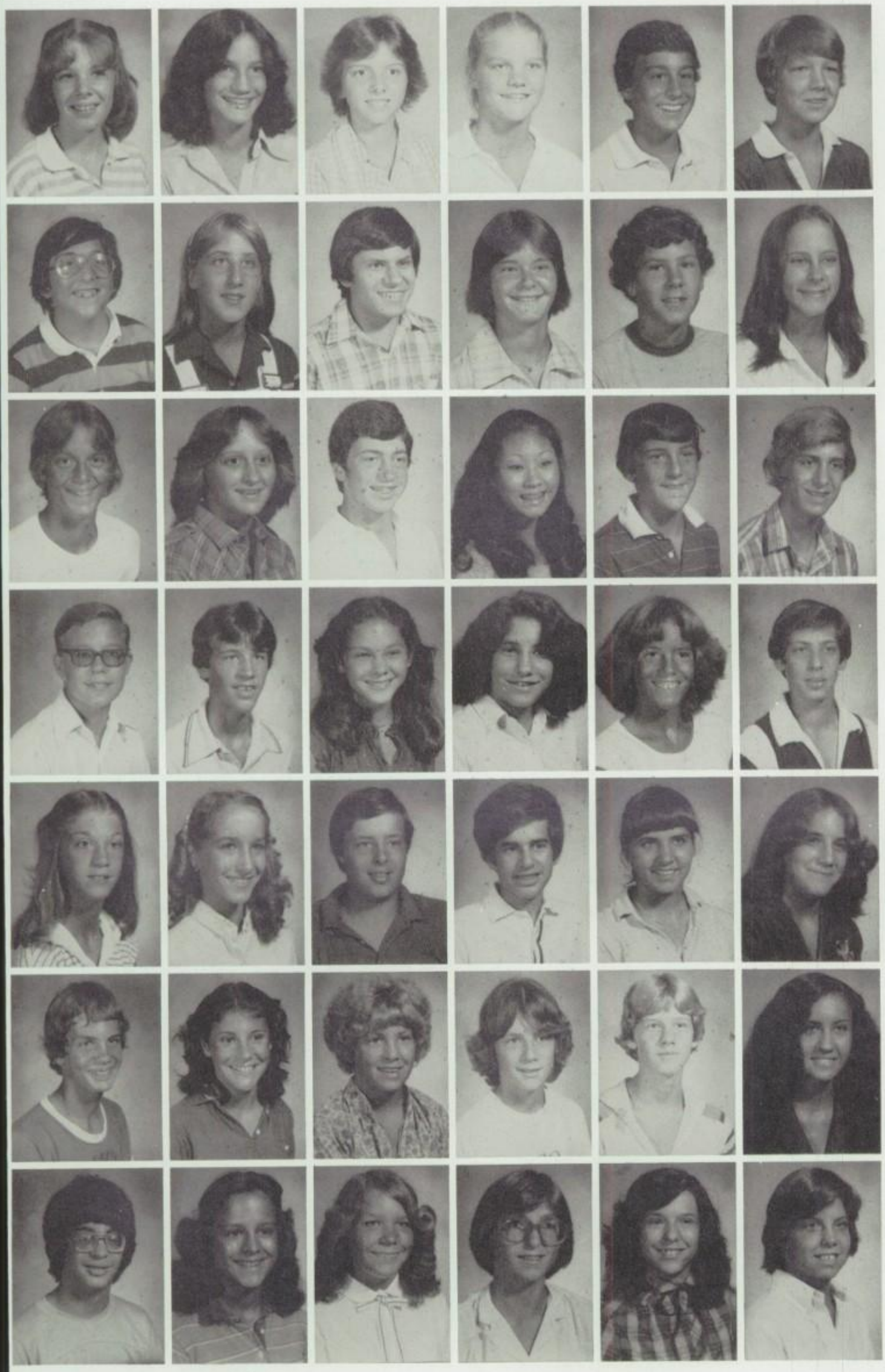
Kristen Thompson

Sean Thornton

Robert Tirva



Brian Hoskin and Mitch Cantele review a paper during their free time.



Anne Towar
Valerie Tumbarello
Lisa Valatkas
Kirsten Van Cleave
Craig Van Dernoot
Steve Vanover

Charlie Villa
Diane Voitik
Frank Vucic
Julie Waechter
Scott Wagner
Karen Wahout

Thomas Waldvogel
Renee Walkowiak
Tom Walsh
Judy Wang
Brett Wangman
John Ward

Gilbert Waterstradt
Jeffrey Weber
Lisa Weber
Lisa Weinstein
Colleen Weiss
Elliott Weiss

Erika Welzel
Mary Whalen
Matt Whipple
Stanley Whitten
Claudia Wieger
Cynthia Wiley

William Winsauer
Jody Winter
Kristin Wirth
James Woolley
Michael Worley
Marcia Xintaris

Alan Yefsky
Madeline Zayas
Shari Zelesnik
Sabina Zenkich
Kimberly Ziegler
Mary Zorn

# Aides Help Teachers

Lab Assistants are students who help teachers in many areas, ranging from grading papers to helping out in the Dean's office.

Lab Assistants receive half a credit per semester. Being a lab assistant gives students responsibility and experience in working with people and teaches them to follow directions.

Students get to choose what kind of assistant they want to be. Jobs include working in the IMC, grading papers, mixing chemicals, setting things up for teachers and being runners.

Most students became assistants because they wanted to get out of study hall and thought it would be an easy way to earn a credit. Others want the experience and fun of it.

According to junior Amy Marsh, a runner in the Dean's office, she became a lab assistant in order to do something more creative than sitting in study hall.

Lisa Nordgren, another junior runner, states, "I dropped a class and remembered being a runner last year, so I joined it again."

Runners usually look up schedules for teachers, send out call slips, help the Deans, file papers and locate students.

"Being a lab assistant is a very interesting job, and one can experience a lot from it," says chemistry teacher Irving Sanders, who has some lab assistants of his own.

Freshman Jim Demos stacks books in the library while working as a lab assistant.

Jenny Ackerman
David Adams
Jane Adams
Katie Albrecht
Cynthia Allen
Lisa Alter

Mort Alzona
Terri Amend
Camron Amin
Philip Anast
Bonnie Andersen
Kelli Anderson

Heidi Appel
Stacy Ardell
Linda Armgardt
Jodi Arnold
Marci Arrigo
Laurie Ashbrook

Pete Asquini
Jasik Avanes
Achla Bagga
Steven Bakir
Ron Ballard
Randall Barnes

David Barreca
Susan Baughman
Kurt Baumann
Sherri Begivic
Bruce Belzer
Andria Berg

Michael Berg
Robert Berg
Marty Berland
Randy Bernier
Karen Bianchini
Larayne Blake

Merryl Block
James Blondell
Linda Bloom
Steve Boersma
Paul Boidy
Debbie Bos

Laura Boyajian
Beverly Boylan
Lynn Boyle
Valerie Brodt
Ellette Brown
Karen Brown

Susan Brunner
Susan Buckingham
Brian Burkhard
Beth Byczek
James Call
Nicholas Callas

Scott Campbell
Chris Canman
Barbara Cantrell
Lori Cardoza
John Carlson
Lisa Carroll

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Theresa Carlson
Donna Causey
Scott Cawley
Christopher Cernek
Elayna Chaplik
Jeffrey Chin

Mark Chodash
Steve Christensen
Jeff Chrones
Jim Coan
Homer Coffman
Debra Cohen

Lisa Cohen
Victor Cohen
Valerie Colis
Brian Conlin
John Corasis
Suzanne Cousins

Jim Coyl
Andrew Cremer
Jim Cuthbertson
Michael Cys
Jim D'Alexander
Thomas Davis

Susan Dawson

Steven Day

Andrea DeVries

The Sophomore Float "Jolt the Giants" placed third in the Homecoming Parade.

Sophomore Homecoming attendant Jean Miller rides in the Homecoming Parade accompanied by her escort Phil Gattone.

Mike Dini
Christopher Dixon

Steven Dochterman
Ann Dolphin

Adam Domecq
Sarah Dore

Jack Downing
Dawn Drella
Gary Dubofsky
Scott Durchslag
Ann Duthie
Michael Dy

Sam Eadie
Denise Eady
Sundee Eager
James Economos
David Ellis
Michael Emerson

Erik Engdahl
Paul Enzinger
Susan Evans
Anne Fagerberg
Erik Felten
Matthew Ferraro

Mary Field
Patricia Ann Field
Samuel Field
Bonnie Fine
Debbie Finkle
Herb Finn

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Wendi Florio
Robert Foley
Jerry Fradin
Ted Freitag
Athena Frentzas
John Fridner

Gayl Friedman
Sophie Friedman
Jeff Frishman
Veronica Funovits
Lynda Gaetano
Violet Gajewski

Robert Gapp
Anita Gaston
Tony Gattone
Scott Gayne
Debbie Geftman
Robert Geidner

Lisa Gerage
Kelly Geroulis
Tom Gilligan
Michelle Goldberg
Pamela Goldstein
Ross Gordon

Tom Gorz
Harry Gottlieb
Rachael Graber
Elisa Greenberg
Steve Gregory
Ava Grover

Kathleen Hagedorn
Beverly Hanks
Michele Hanks
Beth Hanrahan
David Hanson
Tony Hargis

Patty Harrington
Julie Hartfelder
Marc Hartler
Michele Hartman
Shari Hartzman
Kathleen Haverty

Arnel Hechanova
Richard Hecht
Doreen Heckenbach
Cindy Heinz
Laurie Heller
Maribeth Heraty

Heidi Herman
Betsy Hinkle
Elise Hirsh
Ivan Ho
Richard Hoffman
Mary Hogue

Betsy Hollander
Chris Hook
Sheila Hoshaw
Cara Houck
Laurie Hunt
John Hutar

Chris Hynes
Jennifer Jacob
Edward Jofko
Daniel Johnson
Jon Johnson
Martina Johntz

# Summer Work Prepares Athletes

Late August is a time for sleeping late, staying up late or just having a good time. But there are many students at Glenbrook South who already have embarked on school year activities.

Fall sports practice begins, and whether it's football, soccer or cross country, GBS athletes are spending the last weeks of their summer preparing for the season ahead.

Many consider sports to be time consuming only during the season; however, this is not the case. According to Cross Country Coach Dave Pasquini, "The runners job on their own time, as well as during practice. They also spend the summer doing extensive running to prepare for the season."

Football players spend the winter and spring lifting weights. Coach Bob Schoenwetter remarked, "Juniors will be asked to run track in the spring in addition to off-season lifting."

Soccer players also endure tough practices. "We just run, run, run!" says varsity player Vic Chigas.

During the fall basketballs bounce as players prepare for winter games.

No matter what the sport, time consumption is enormous, but as junior Jeff Cozad said, " . . . sure it's hard work, but there's nothing better than talking about a win after the game."

Varsity golfer Jeff Bruckner practices on the Glenview Park District Golf Course during the summer in preparation for the upcoming season.

Eric Joost
Linda Joseph

Sophomores Jon Johnson, Jim Cuthbertson, Jim D'alexander and Victor Cohen gather together for breakfast in the cafeteria before school.

Donna Kaczar
Stanton Kawer

Deirdre Kearns
Todd Keeler

Eileen Kelinson
Timothy Kelly
Laura Kelsey
Roger Keys
Jeff Kick
Christine Kiamelis

Janie Kim
Jay Kim
Jeff Kim
Patrick King
Wilson Klassen
Diane Kleeman

Julie Klicker
Michael Kloeppel
Kris Kohl
Janice Kolesky
Chris Kolias
Georgia Kondiles

Karen Korita
Steve Koscielak
David Kozlov
Steve Kritz
Robert Krizek
Lisa Krondon

Beth Ann Krueger
Kurt Krutsch
Mike Kupperman
Thomas Lacey
Lori Lambert
Robert Lamonaca



Bill Lang
Peter Langas
Pamela Larson
Jamie Lazar
Mike Lee
Samuel Lee



Traci Leigh
John Lenhardt
Chuck Leuth
Marci Levin
Kent Lewis
Craig Linboom



Diane Lindenbaum
Curt Lindquist
John Lindsay
Patty Lloyd
Sanjay Logani
Liz Longabaugh

Cheerleader Wendi Florio practices a cheer before one of GBS's home football games.

Jackie Lucarelli

Cheryl Lulias

Peter Lundstrom

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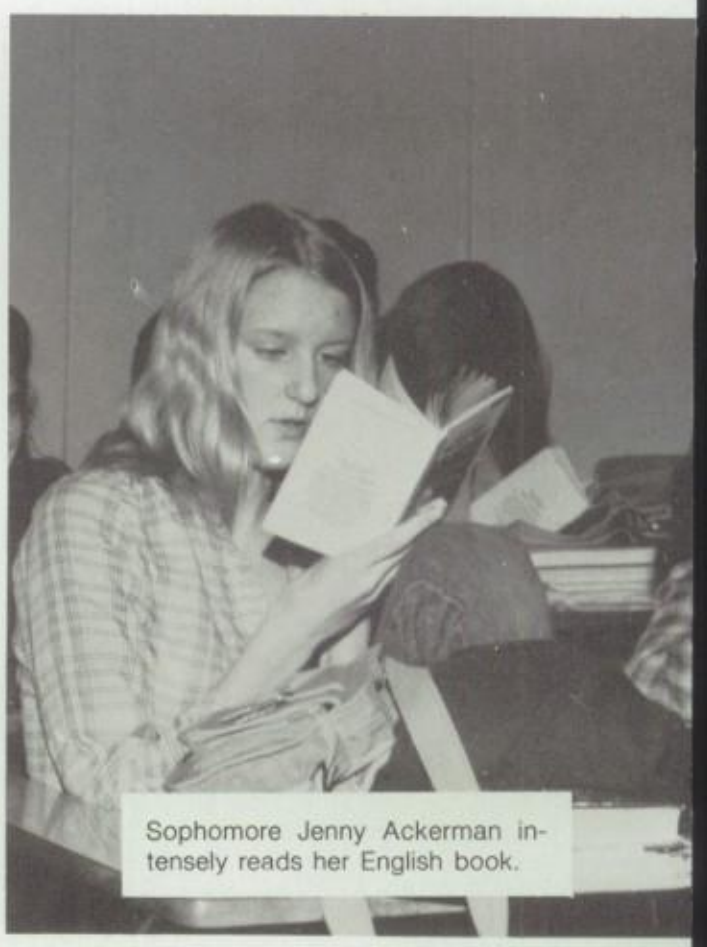
Leah Lykouretzos
Leslie Lynn
Dean MacDonald

Gary Mages
Matt Mahran
Mike Mallegg

Unmi Mang
Janet Mann
Michal Manning



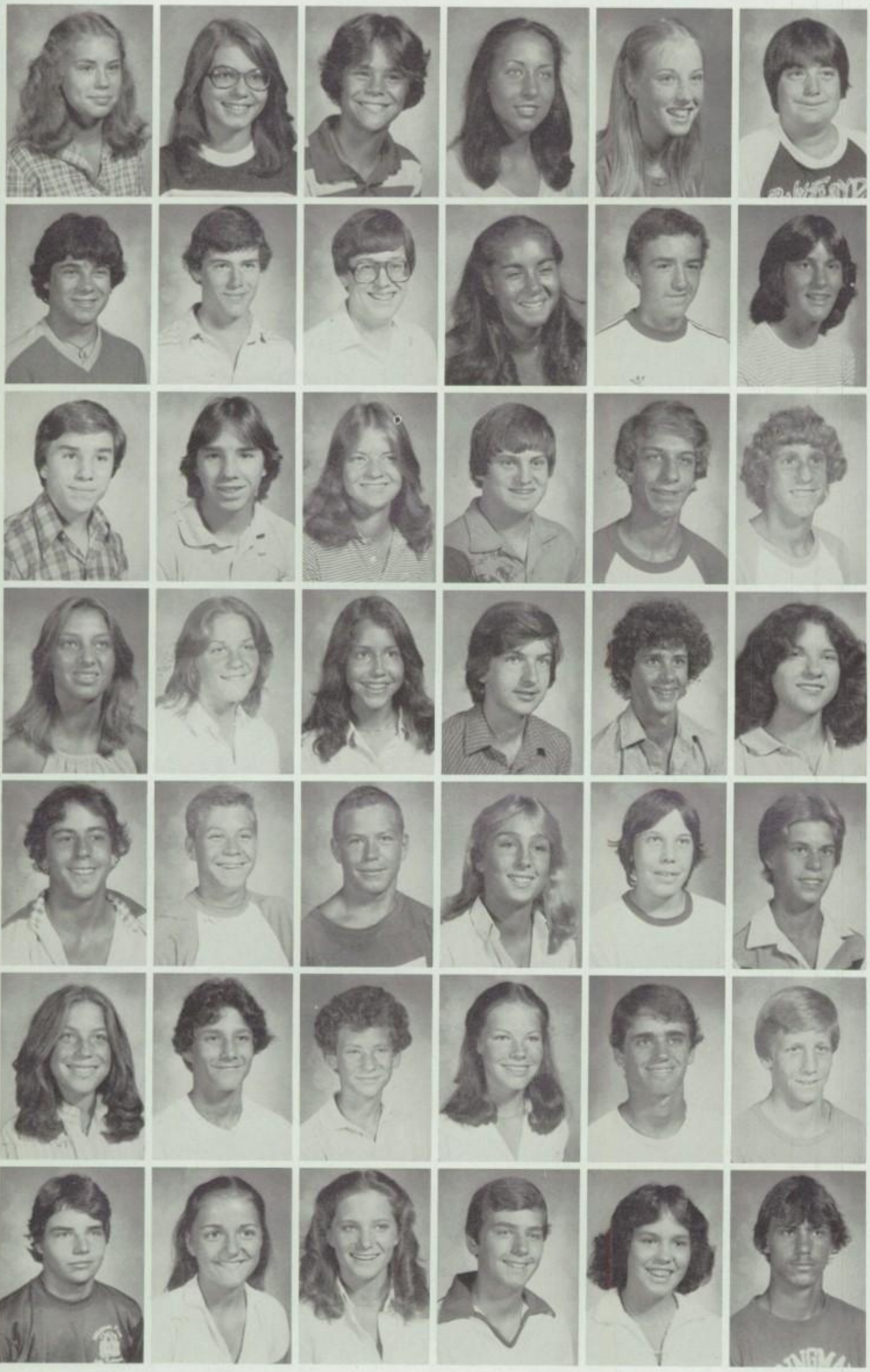
Sophomore Jenny Ackerman intensely reads her English book.

Julie Maremont
Brian Marsh
Rob Marz
Chris Matkovich
Michelle Mawrence
Dan McCann

Colleen McCauley
Ellen McDonald
Mike McGovern
Jackie McGowan
Mike Meder
Karin Melberg

Craig Metternich
Steve Meyer
Jean Miller
Linda Miller
Ruth Mines
Joanne Miresse

Craig Mirsky
Marcy Misar
Dale Mitchell
Pierre Mitchell
Chris Moag
Casey Model



Melissa Mogensen
Linda Montalbano
Kevin Moran
Shauna Morgan
Kathleen Morrison
Marc Moskowitz

Craig Mottlowitz
John Muckenhirn
Peter Muckenhirn
Geri Multack
Branislav Mundzic
Claire Murphy

Ed Murphy
Joe Murphy
Mary Myers
Brian Nadig
John Nassos
Paul Natzke

Roberta Naylor
Carrie Neiweem
Laurie Neman
Eric Nemrava
Bob Ness
Janis Neumann

Robert Nielsen
Jim Niemann
Jeff Niemann
Gina Niles
Dan Noll
Mike Novak

Sandra Novick
John Nugent
Kevin O'Brien
Mary O'Brien
Peter Olsen
Paul Onufer

Robert Orlowski
Maria Oviedo
Kristi Owens
Robert Owens
Tammy Owens
Darren Pacholski

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Adela Packer
Richard Paddack
Julie Pantaleo
Cynthia Paolicchi
Sean Parmley
Karen Patterson

Dan Pease
Amy Pena
Vicki Peterson
Francie Phelps
Mark Piekny
Kevin Plunkett

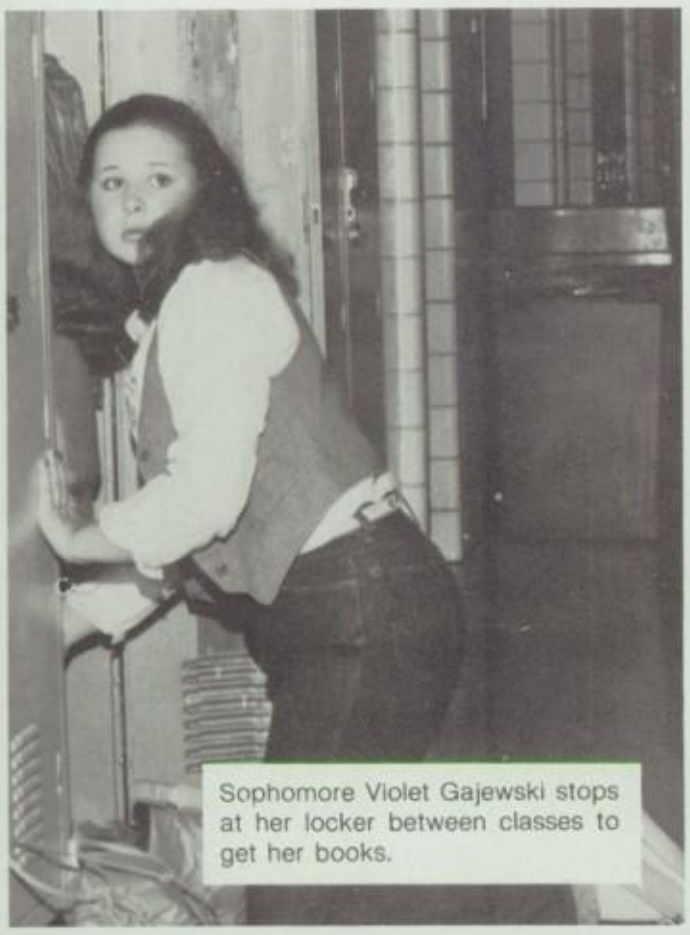
Michael Polera
Amy Pope
David Popper
Jim Poulos
Zaneta Poulos
Susan Powers

Ann Przybylski
Mark Pulchinski
Paige Purse
Paul Pyle
Sandy Raiman
Shari Rakowsky

Nancy Raley
Michael Ramires
Amy Rauch
Joel Raven
Noel Rees
Jennifer Reisener

Paul Reninger
Melodie Resetar
Stacey Resnick
Susan Reusche
Herb Riley
Mari Roos

Jill Rosengard
David Rosenston
Michael Roth
Philippe Rouah
Allison Roy
Heidi Ruda



Sophomore Violet Gajewski stops at her locker between classes to get her books.

Kevin Sallin
Christine Sand
Leslie Sander

David Sanders
Rachel Santos
Linda Satterfield

Suzanne Scavo
Joni Schaum
Elliott Schiffman

Linda Schmidt
Adam Scholl
Karen Schory
Kelly Schrauth
Elizabeth Schroeder
Philip Schubert

Felicia Schwartz
Donna Schweer
Matt Seckinger
Scott Sedlock
Carol Shannon
Pam Shapiro

Dana Sharlin
Jeff Sheldon
Keith Shepstone
Donna Shim
Otto Shineflug
Ay-Ling Sie

Cheryl Silver
Deanna Silver
Elyse Silverman
Ani Sinanian
Elayna Singer
Chris Siomopoulos

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Thomas Somerville
Beth Sonnenberg
Harriet Spears
Cindy Spiccia
Andrea Spyros
Thomas St. George

John Stamatis
Patricia Stanley
Deena Stegall
Lisa Stegner
George Stellas
Tim Sterrett

Daniel Stevens
Liz Stiglmeier
Robert Stonis
James Strang
Karen Strey
David Striepling

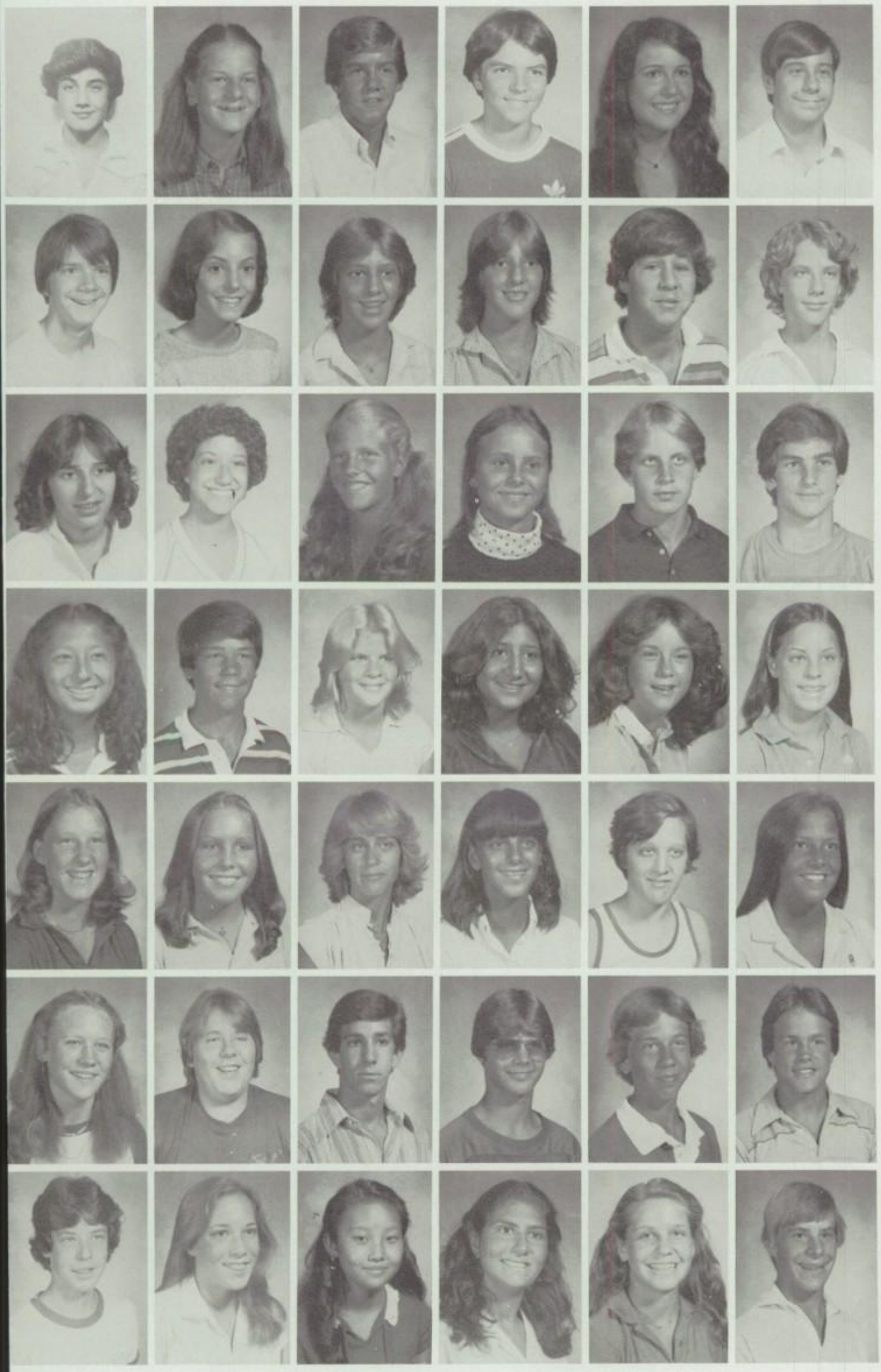
Tonya Styers
Marilou Sullivan
David Swain
Sharon Swanson
John Szillat
James Taff

Michael Tamarkin
Jeffrey Thoelecke
Kendell Thurman

Karen Tobin
John Tonkin
Marla Topp

Nancy Trevarthen
Rhonda Tropstein
Robert Truska

Sophomore Ann Dolphin works hard on the homecoming float for the Class of '83.



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Katherine Urevig
Scott Urice
James Valatkas
Alison Van Egeren
James Venturini

John Vergeer
Lisa Vilchis
Vicki Voeks
Vivian Voeks
Scott Vogg
David Voitik

Zora Vucic
Meena Wadhwa
Julie Walker
Brenda Wallace
Richard Walsh
Kevin Waltz

Theresa Weber
James Weir
Karen Weldon
Stacy Welt
Monica Welzel
Dolores Weng

Kristy Wesenberg
Lynn Wessman
Debra Westman
Susan Willner
Darryl Wilson
Judy Wilson

Susan Wilson
Brett Winandy
James Winett
Kurt Wlasak
Richard Wojak
Brian Wojtczak

John Woolley
Martha Wyatt
Janet Yi
Samira Yunez
Jill Zakon
Michael Ziegler

# Juniors Plan Prom

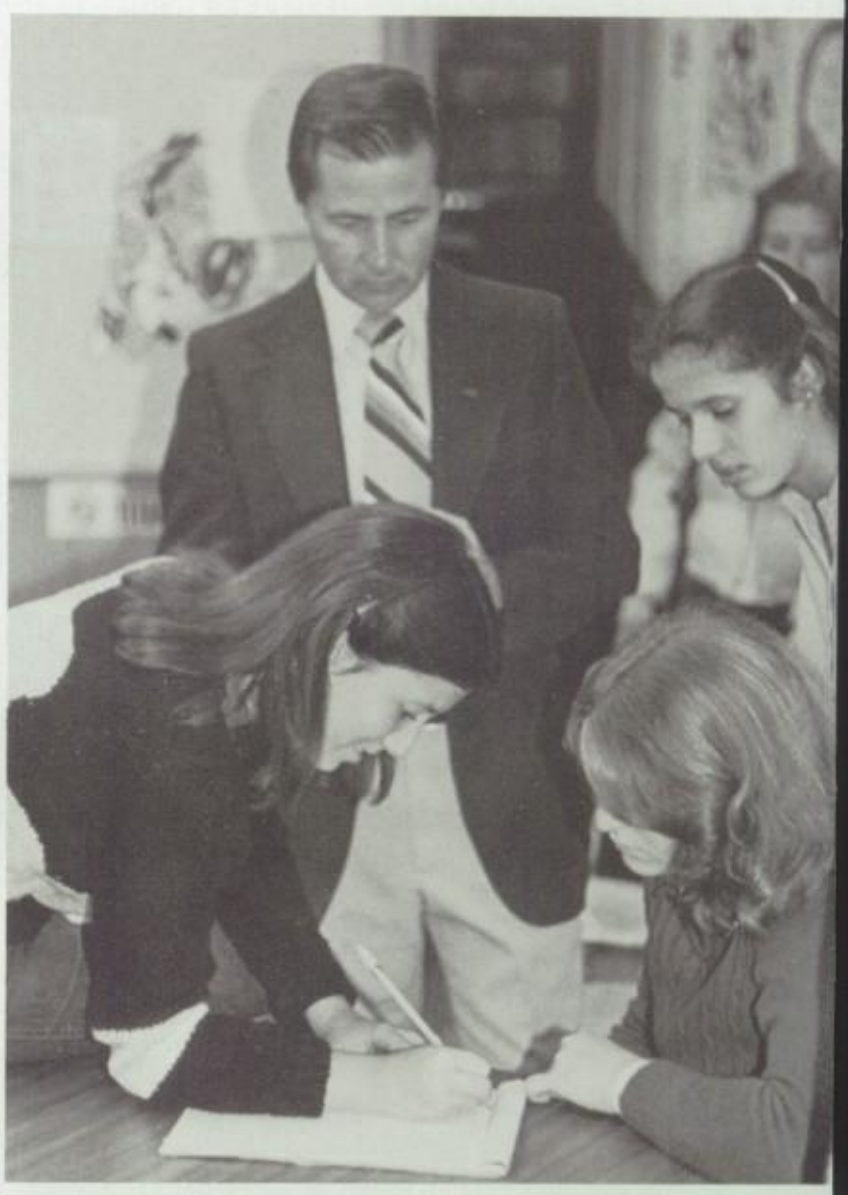
Aside from prom, another responsibility of Junior Class Board members was to get juniors more involved in activities. According to Junior Class Vice-President Kimon Menegas, "The organization of this year's Junior Class Board helped in getting more juniors involved in class activities."

For four non-consecutive years, "Doc" Mutchmore has sponsored the Junior class. Mutchmore feels, "The Class of 1982 has shown great vision and willingness to attempt difficult goals. The idea of changing the format of prom has required the devotion of many individuals since the cost of prom has tremendously increased."

Glenbrook South High School's Junior Class Board members planned various activities; however, the club's basic project this year was to plan prom. Board members decided that prom would be a dinner dance for the first time.

In order to raise money to be used for prom expenses, juniors sold coupon books, an assortment of candies, as well as winter hats and scarves. Juniors also held bake sales once a month.

"The success of prom depended on the cooperation of the student body. The Junior Class did everything possible to achieve the goals brought forth by all their efforts," commented Vicki Bold, Junior Class president.



"Doc" Mutchmore looks on, as juniors Ilese Klinsky, Vicki Bold and Melanie Corolis plan fund raising activities for prom.

Bonnie Adler
Joan Adler
Carrie Albanese
Charis Alzona
John Anderluh
Paul Anderson

Gus Andrews
Steve Aronson
Stacy Aschenbrener
Murray Ascher
Todd Ashbacher
Kristy Ashleman

Mike Asquini
Anne Attea
Keith Autry
Hasmik Avanes
Barbara Babiarz
Robert Barber

Brian Barichello
Jill Barmueller
John Barnett
Peter Barreca
George Barry
Mike Bartsch

Brad Baum
Karl Bechtoldt
Anita Bedenian
Leslie Benson
James Berg
Dan Berman

Debbie Berthoud
Lisa Bianchini
Rick Blesi
Scott Bloom
Lyle Blue
Vicki Bold

John Bond
Jerry Bonovich
Marion Boretti
Mike Bradtke
Daniel Brame
Ann Brennan

Marc Brickman
Pat Brod
Diane Brown
Forrest Brown
Karen Brown
Carol Bucher

Penny Budd
Glenn Bugay
Lisa Burda
Cheryl Burke
Kathy Camino
Mary Carlborg

Sue Carlborg
Pat Cavanagh
Debbie Cernansky
Paul Cho
Ken Christensen
David Ciss

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Cindy Clark
David Clark
William Clement
Cathleen Coakley
Arlene Cohen
John Collins

Pam Conway
Michael Cooper
Anne Corley
Melanie Corolis
Cynthia Cotell
Jodie Coulam

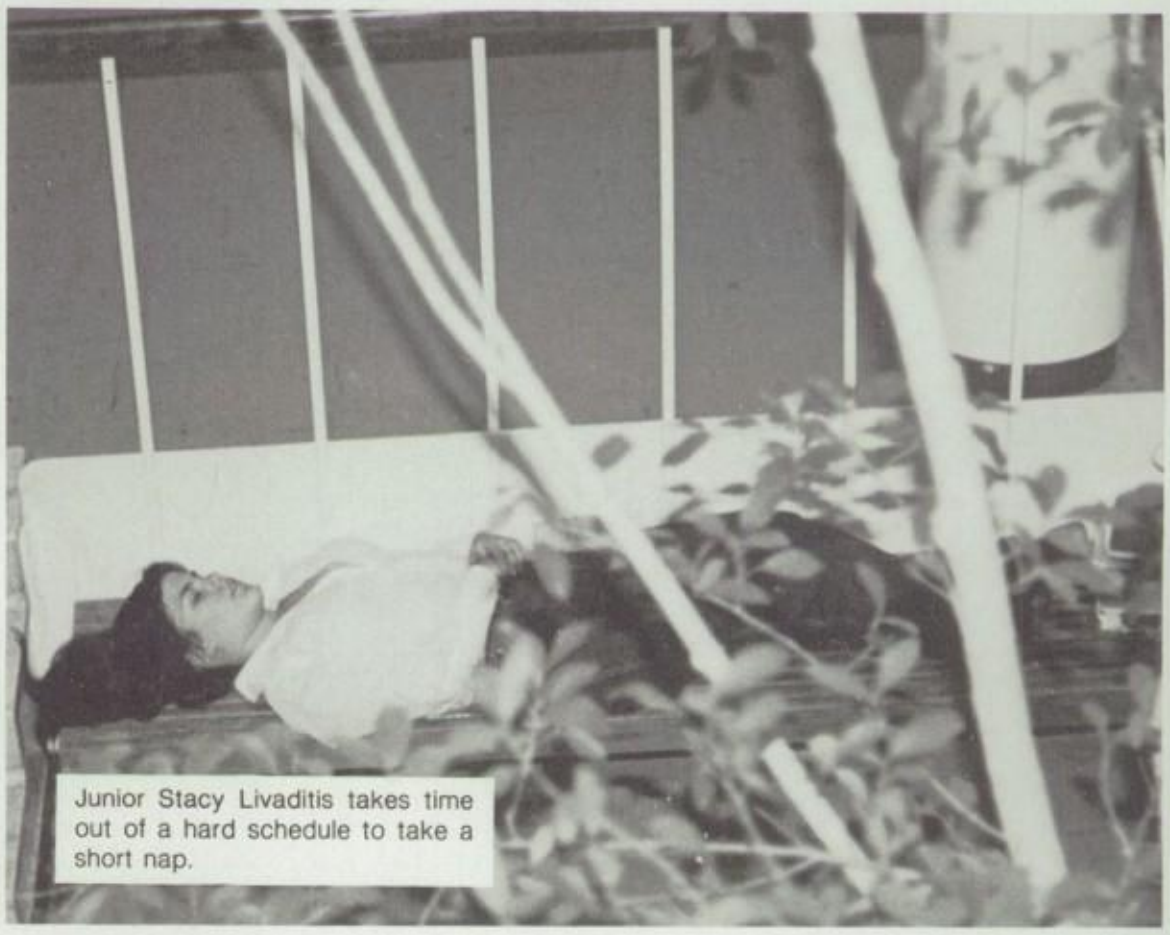
Steve Cousins
Lisa Cowan
Amy Coyl
Jeff Cozad
Bobbi Cropp
Tim Cullitan

Alison Curry
Jane Cuthbertson
Paul Cysewski
Arlyn Danielson
Debbie Danno
Ellen Daskal

Melinda Daubitz

Dana Davenport

Arthur Delmuro



Junior Stacy Livaditis takes time out of a hard schedule to take a short nap.

Rich Hoker savors cafeteria food during his lunch period.

Denise Deluca
Kevin Demaret

Jodi Dendler
Rosalie Dick

Roger Dini
Thomas Dini

Pam Doetsch
Diane Dohnalek
Mark Dold
Arthur Dolins
Mike Dunitz
Kristi Dzielski

Kevin Eagan
Chuck Eassa
Diane Ebert
Karen Emerson
Lora Engdahl
Todd Epp

Jodi Epstein
Jim Ertmann
Daniel Faber
Robyn Feder
Jeff Feldman
Jim Figiel

Christine Fitzgerald
Karen Fjallberg
Sara Flanagin
Peggy Fletcher
Scott Flint
Mike W. Foley III

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Katie Foote
Cynthia Fordos
Randy Frake
Robert Frake
Nancy Franzmeier
Judy Frazer

Peggy Frazer
Denise Friedman
Loree Gaffen
Cathy Garver
Dawn Gaynor
Judy Gebert

Sami George
Donna Giampietro
Paula Giannini
Lisa Gigante
Jean Gilbertson
Lisa Ginsberg

Abbe Glassman
Lori Glenner
Ken Glick
Dan Godzicki
Scott Goldblatt
Darren Golde

Larry Goldenson
Dana Goldsmith
Chuck Goodsite
Matt Gordon
Barb Gratz
Marla Greenberg

Mike Greenberg
Mike Greenberg
Steve Greenhill
Kristen Griesser
Daiva Grigaitis
Tom Gronau

George Grueber
Robert Grusin
Howard Haas
Linda Halstenrud
David Hanebuth
Vicki Hansell

# Newcomer Notes Differences

Many new students come to Glenbrook South each year, but few of them come from places other than the local junior highs. One of this year's exceptions was Kathy Ambler, a new student from Atlanta, GA.

For Kathy, the transfer from her school in Georgia to GBS was not an easy one. She found South to be a lot different from her previous school.

For one thing, Kathy had to get used to a more northern accent, as opposed to her native southern one.

"People talk differently here," says Ambler.

Despite the differences, one thing that pleased Ambler was South's extracurricular offerings.

"There are so many more opportunities offered here. At our school in Georgia we had very few extracurricular activites," commented Ambler.

Newcomer Kathy Ambler discusses her first weeks at Glenbrook South with Karen Schubert.

Wendy Hansen
Steve Hartenstein
Paul Hartfield
April Hartzman
Kathleen Hastings
Robert Haughton

Karen Hayhurst
Chris Heinz
Teri Heiman
Jeff Herbert
Larry Herskovitz
Tracy Hill

Dan Hillerich
Diane Himel
Cindy Ho
Mike Hochberg
Eric Hoh
Richard Hoker

Trudy Holeczy
Dawn Horsman
Laura Houck
Renee Hrejsa
Harry Hsiung
Sue Hurwith

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Kimberly Huson
Henry Idzerda
Ben Jennings
Brian Johnson
Bruce Johnson
Dawn Johnson

Ty Johnson
David Juhl
Lisa Kahan
Margo Kandelman
Marcy Kaplan
Maria Kapolas

Marty Karlin
Laura Keeler
Gary Keller
Kip Kelley
Kevin Kelly
Lucia Kennedy

Julie Keuth
Brad Keyes
Sue Khan
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Mimi Kite
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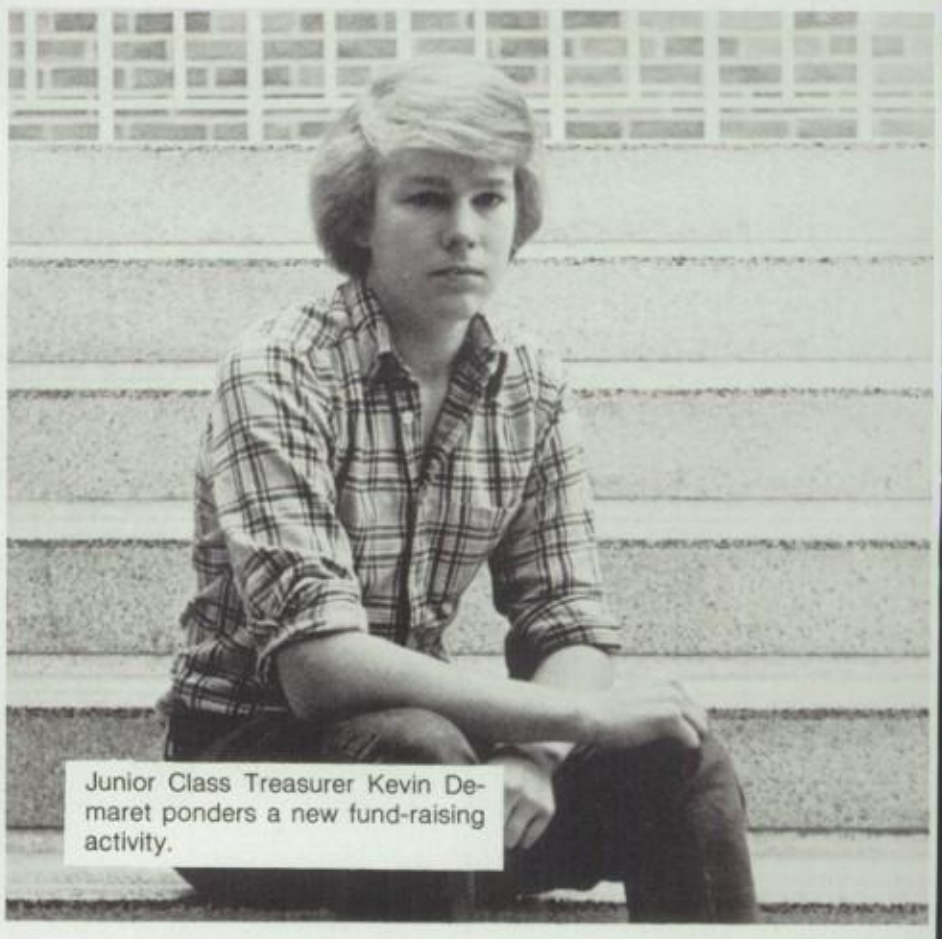
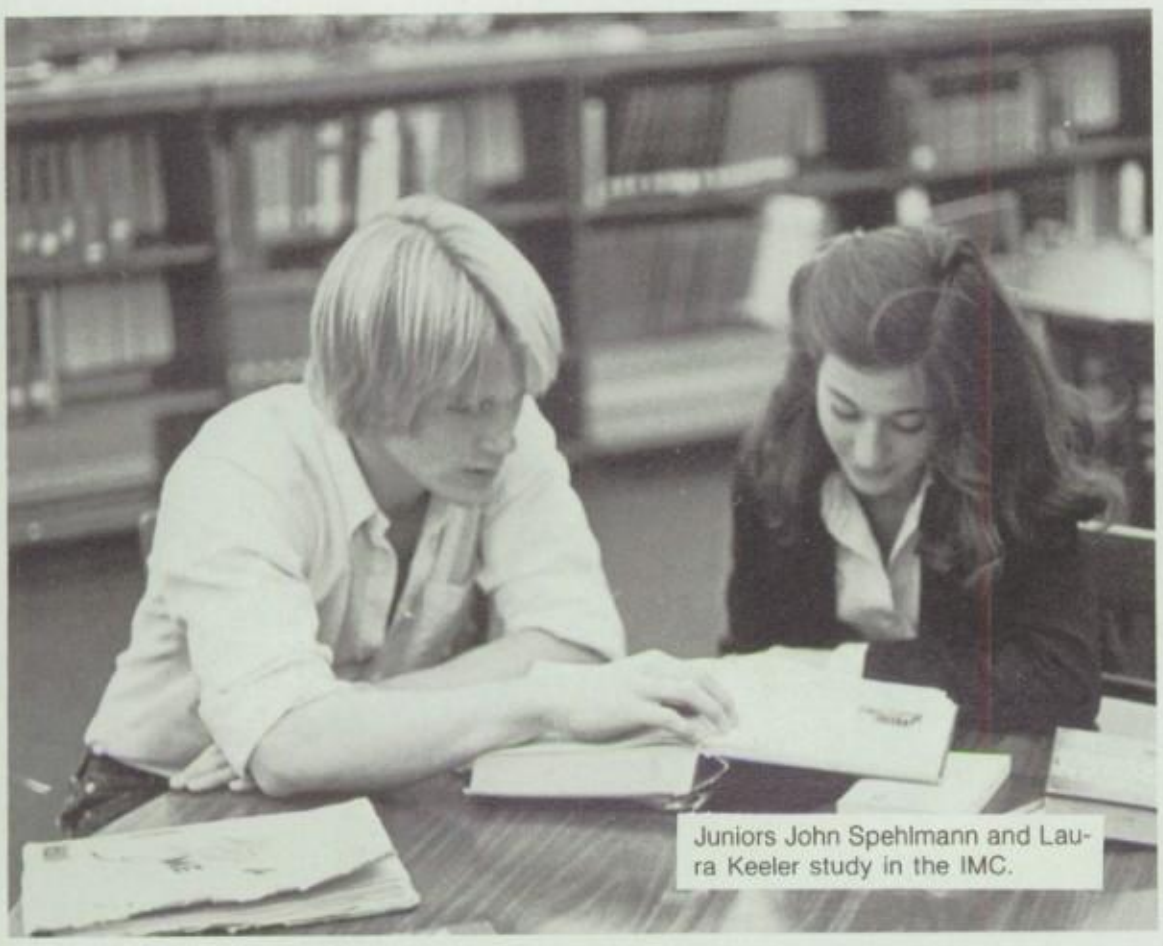
Pam Knodt



Junior Class Treasurer Kevin Demaret ponders a new fund-raising activity.



Juniors John Spehlmann and Laura Keeler study in the IMC.

Diane Koenig

Pierre Kornak

Michael Koroly

Sandy Korompilas
Janelle Koshgarian
Nancy Kroll
Andy Kupcinet
Joey Kupfer
Jenni Lacy

Libby Ladd
Alisa Lambert
Chris Larkins
Rick Larson
Steve Lasky
Karen Lauren

Jenny Laystrom
Ellen Lee
Todd Lesser
Kim Letavay
Randy Levy
Susan Levy

Grant Lewis
John Lillig
Sandy Linke
Stacy Livaditis
Lee Loebman
Scott Loochtan

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Wendy Lorange
Rich Lorenz
Janet Lucas
Dawn Lundquist
Lisa Luppino
Kurt Lustgarten

Kevin Lynch
Larry Magill
Lori Margolis
Amy Marsh
Mike Marsh
Quent Matthys

Ray Mayer
Angela McCabe
Doug McCarthy
Rob McCarthy
Tom McCauley
Moira McDonald

Pat McGuire
Mary McKeon
Janet McKevitt
Mike McPhilliamy
Paul Meder
Kimon Menegas

# GBS Students Utilize Summer Time

It was the last day of school. Dumping their books into the car or the back seat of the bus, students headed out of Glenbrook South's parking lot, vowing never to return.

This mass migration marked the beginning of summer. One big question loomed overhead — what to do with all the spare time?

GBS students solved this "problem" in a variety of ways. Many South students spent a large part of their summer working. Juniors Trudy Holeczy and Bridget Schneider worked as swimming instructors at the GBS pool. Mary Schmolze worked at Baskin-Robbins.

On the other hand, Marie Wikstrom and Caroline Ponsbach spent a more enjoyable summer in Sweden.

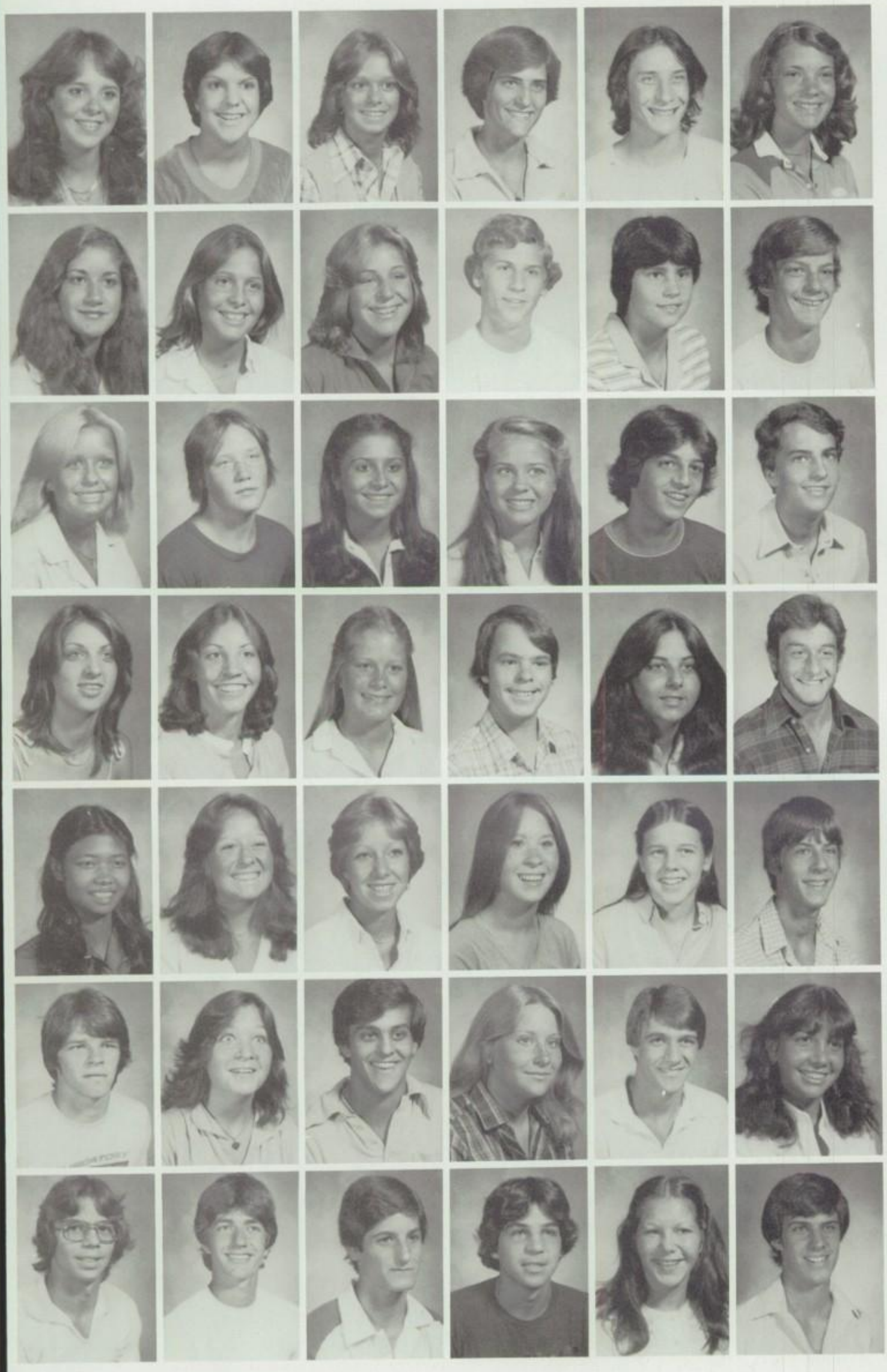
Some people didn't escape school. Judy Rubel took Driver's Ed, and freshman Matt Whipple participated in GBS' basketball camp.

Pam and Kathy Doetsch, along with some of their friends, got a team together and played in the Park District's girls' softball league.

No matter the activitiy, Glenbrook South students found many ways to use the extra time.

Some GBS juniors found an enjoyable way to spend their summe: time by forming a softball team.

Their team included: Row 1: Pam Doetsch, Renee Rosenthal, Kristie Ness, Kris Tsitsis; Row 2: Anita Bedenian, Ginny Lindgren, Pam Conway, Kathy Doetsch, Peggy Fletcher, Lisa Luppino, Laura Larkin.



Denise Meyer
Laura Meyer
Amy Mielke
Darlene Mikeska
Charles Miller
Chris Miller

Sally Miller
Lynn Milz
Lynn Miresse
Karl Mockros
Jackie Monckton
Matt Monsen

Laura Moran
Jim Morrison
Annie Mourikes
Lisa Mox
Matthew Mulderink
Paul Muskat

Evelyn Naylor
Judi Neiweem
Anne Nelson
Todd Nelson
Kristie Ness
Bill Nestos

Marlene Nicolas
Robin Norberg
Lisa Nordgren
Laura Novak
Rosie O'Brien
John O'Connor

Kevin O'Connor
Peggy O'Hara
John Oroni
Pam Osterkorn
Alex Oviedo
Julie Panfil

David Paolicchi
Louis Pappamihiel
Evan Pappas
Jim Pappas
Francine Paradise
Scott Patterson

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Kelley Pauly
Andre Pavkovic
Marla Pearlstein
Chris Pearson
Mike Pederson
Joy Pellouchoud

Bill Peters
Vicki Petersen
Mark Peterson
Kristy Phelps
Dolly Pillman
Kevin Pittner

Caroline Ponsbach
Bruce Pospiech
Don Potterfield
Bob Poulsen
Amy Powers
Matt Pritsker

Kent Projansky
Scott Projansky
Mark Protus
Kevin Quill
Brian Rady
John Rainone

Sherlynn Rancifer
Patrick Rausch
Tim Rehak
Gina Reid
Pam Rhyner
Steve Ridenour

David Riebe
Jackie Rieker
Donna Rikje
Cathy Rivard
Jerry Roark
Cindy Robello

Carole Robson
Jackie Roccosanto
Jennifer Rockford
Paula Rondenet
Sharyn Rosenbaum
Kim Rosenberger

The juniors strive toward their final goal, the "Cream of Giant" float.

Neil Rosenston

Renee Rosenthal

Judy Rubel

Ann Rubinic
Roscoe Rush
Meredith Russell
Martha Russis
Mike Ryan
Scott Sachnoff

Mike Sandels
Vick Sarrafian
Joy Schaum
Karen Schmidt
Mike Schmidt
Bill Schmidt

Nancy Schmitz
Mary Schmolze
Bridget Schneider
Dan Schnell
Anne Schory
David Schrauth

Diane Schultz
Holly Schwartz
Mike Seckinger
Mark Secondi
Mike Selgrad
John Seng

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John Shannon
Kim Shaver
Anna Sherris
Gene Shin
Mike Shipman
Linda Shulhafer

Djin Sie
Wendy Siegall
Sue Siegel
Robyn Simkin
Jim Singer
Scott Sinton

Abby Smith
Steve Smott
Cheryl Sorkin
John Spalding
Kurt Speck
John Spehlmann

Larry Stegall
Daphna Steier
Margaret Sterner
Sandy Stevenson
Nicole Stickney
Terese Sullivan

Raeanne Sutz

Lauren Swain

Terry Swick

Judy Gebert and Joy Schaum assist their Junior Class by folding pomps during float construction.

Sue Thake
Danielle Theriault
Tim Thoelecke
Jon Thompson
Ann Tobey
Liz Tranter

Kris Tsitsis
Donna Tuccy
Steve Tumbarello
Rick Uhlhorn
Joe Vagher
Jim Van Zant

Carole Vilchis
Mike Villa
James Waechter
Dave Walker
Denise Walker
Randall Walkowiak

Mike Wallace
Pat Walsh
Rick Warskow
Lisa Watson
Tim Watson
Barb Weber

Glenn Weiss
Paul Wendland
Bob White
Jeff White
Sue White
Dan Wikfors

Marie Wikstrom
John Wilczak
Brian Willner
Garrett Wilson
Tom Wilson
Sue Winton

John Wiss
Sheri Wohl
Katrin Wohlschlegel
Kathy Wolkins
Greg Zorn
Wade Zylke

# Seniors Get Involved

Senior year is sometimes the year that students at Glenbrook South disregard their school work and drop in activity participation. Senior Class Board is one group that tries to prevent this from happening by getting seniors interested and involved in school events.

The Senior Class sponsored activities such as Homecoming, the canned food drive, Carnation Day and the mistletoe sale.

Senior Class President Mark Koulogeorge stated, "The goals of Senior Class Board were to provide representation of the views, needs and wants of the Senior Class."

Koulogeorge also commented, "The achievements of the Senior Class and Senior Class Board are very impressive."

Homecoming queen Dorrine Tompary is presented with her keepsake necklace by senior Marty Morgan.

Senior Jane O'Brien judges the spirit stick contest between classes at the Homecoming pep rally.

**Dave Addis:** Backgammon Club 10; Cinema Club 10
**Larry Adler**
**Leslie Aizpurua**
**Brian Albanese:** Football 9,10; Hockey 9,10,11,12.

**Matthew Albrecht**
**Linda Alexander**
**Golfo Alexopoulos**
**John Allen:** Hockey 9,10,11

**Kari Anderson:** Cheerleading 10,11,12; Swimming 9
**Tim Anderson**
**Joanne Andreou:** DCE 11,12; Peer Group 9
**Vicki Andrial**

**Ross Ardell:** Football 9,10,11,12
**Murray Arenson:** Class Board 12; Debate 9,10; Student Council 9
**Tom Ash**
**Steve Ashbrook:** Assembly Writers' Guild 12 (Co-President); Class Board 11,12; *Cum Laude* 12; Drama Club 12; Fall Play 12; Key Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Presidents' Council 12; Teens Against Cancer 12 (Treasurer); Variety Show 12

**Vigen Avanes**
**Brian Bartsch:** Basketball 9,10,11,12; Class Board 10; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; *Etruscan* 11; NHS 11,12; *Oracle* 11,12 (Editor); Presidents' Council 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12 (President); Track 9,10,11,12
**Marc Baum:** Band 9,10,11,12; Class Board 11,12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11; Jazz Band 9,11,12; Jazz Choir 11,12; Math Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Science Club 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 11,12
**Kirsten Baxpehler:** German Club 9,10 (President); Swimming 9,10

**Harry Bedenian:** Cross Country 11
**Jeff Benjamin**
**Mary Bennett**
**Maria Berg:** AFS 10; Class Board 9,10,11,12; Guards 9; Swimming 9; Titannaires 11; Variety Show 9,11

**Andrew Bergman:** Cinema Club 9; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Math Club 11,12; Science Club 9,10,11,12
**Timm Bernardi:** Class Board 9,10,11,12; Debate 9,10,11,12(Secretary); Forensics 9,12; Student Council 12; WGBS 12
**Robert Berns**
**John Bilbrey:** Student Council 11; Track 9,10,11,12

# Board Hikes Credits

Students at Glenbrook South choose their classes about six months in advance of the start of an upcoming school year. During the spring of 1980, many students were surprised to find out that the school board had posted new graduation requirements.

Members of the classes of '82 and '83 were faced with a new rule requiring 23 credits for graduation, instead of the previous 21. Members of the Class of '84, as well as subsequent classes, were required to have 24 credits in order to graduate.

When Guidance Supervisor Emil Berzinski was asked about student response to the new requirements he said, "The students know that they can't change them; therefore, they haven't complained about them."

The school board also decreed that all students must have a half-credit course in both Fine and Applied Arts. Fine Arts courses include drama and music. Applied Arts courses include business education and home economics.

Another requirement was that all students must be enrolled in an English and physical education course every semester. Students must also have a total of six classes a semester.

1980 Mid-year grad, Lisa Shineflug, receives congratulations from Dr. Schreiner, GBS principal.

**Patsy Birk:** AFS 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Class Board 9,10; Girls' Letter Club 9,10,11(President),12(Treasurer); Golf 9,10,11,12; High Adventure Club 9,10; Key Club 9,10,12; Presidents' Council 11
**Donna Biasuccio**
**Mary Biondell**
**Mark Bluestone**

**Robert Bluestone:** Stage Staff 9
**Judy Bogdanski:** Basketball 11,12; Bel Canto 11; Class Board 9,10,11,12; Girls' Letter Club 9,10,11,12; PE Leader 11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12
**Edmund Bomhack**
**Anne Boscamp:** Girls' Letter Club 9,10,11,12(Vice President); PE Leader 10,11,12; Softball 9,10.

**Carolyn Boubel**
**Mike Bowers:** DCE 12; Football 9,10
**Paul Braeseke:** GBS Guards 9,10,11,12; GBS Timers 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12(President); Water Polo 9,10,12
**David Braithwaite**

**Tina Braithwaite**
**Dave Bratt:** Baseball 9; Football 9,10
**David Breden**
**Charlene Brod**

**Patti Brunner:** Class Board 9,10,11,12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; GBS Timers 12; Girls' Letter Club 9,10,11(Vice-President); Key Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Student Council 12; Swimming 9; Track 9,10; Volleyball 9,10,11,12
**Ward Buckingham:** Golf 10,11; Hockey 9,10,11; Soccer 9; Student Council 9,10; Tennis 9,10,11,12
**Marjorie Budd**
**Scott Burke**

**Barbara Byster**
**Christie Cade:** AFS 11; Band 9,10,11; Boosters 10,11; Class Board 9(Treasurer); Jazz Band 9
**Sherry Camacho**
**Jorge Campo:** Master Singers 11,12; N/S Musical II

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**Catherine Cantrell**
**John Cardwell:** Backgammon Club 11,12(President); Baseball 10; Basketball 9; Class Board 12; Footall 9,10,12; *Etruscan* 12 (Business Manager); NHS 12; President's Council 12; Science Club 11,12; Track 11
**Robert Carlson**
**Deanna Carson:** GBS Timers 9,10; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Presidents' Council 11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Tutors 9,10,11(President)

**Robert Casey**
**Jeff Casteel**
**Wen Jey Chang**
**Ken Chapman:** Basketball 9,10

**Victor Chigas:** Class Board 9,10,11,12; High Adventure Club 9,10; Key Club 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Tennis 9; Variety V-Show 9,10,11,12
**Philip Chin:** *Cum Laude* 11,12; Cross Country 10,12; NHS 11,12; Science Coub 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11
**Holly Cholewa:** Class Board 9; DCE 12; Forensics 9; N/S Musical 9,10; Variety Show 11
**John Cizmar:** Baseball 10,12; Basketball 10; Golf 11,12

**Jackie Clark:** Class Board 9,10,11,12; Girls' Letter Club 12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Student Council 10; Tennis 9,10,11,12
**Yolande Cluet:** Basketball 9,11; Class Board 9; Student Council 9; Titannaires 10
**Wendy Cohen:** Class Board 9,10; *Oracle* 12; Track II
**Kevin Colleran**

**Pam Colley:** Basketball 9,10; Bel Canto 10,11; Class Board 11; Cross Country 11; Girls' Letter Club 11,12(Secretary); Master Singers 12; Track 9,10
**Bob Compher**
**Karen Cooley:** AFS 10,11,12; Class Board 9,10(Treasurer-),11(President)12; Girls' Letter Club 10; Key Club 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Orchesis 10; Stage Staff 10,11; Student Council 10,11,12; Variety Show 10,11
**Todd Connaughton**

# New Structures Added To GBS's Surroundings

Many students spend most of their time inside the walls of GBS where they grow from adolescents into young adults. Changes and improvements are being made outside the world of GBS as well.

Two of the most noticeable changes in the appearance of Glenbrook South's surroundings were the new underpass near the corner of Lake Avenue and Pfingsten, and the newly constructed office building on the lot adjacent to GBS.

The new underpass was completed in late November 1980. This underpass enabled cars to move more freely down Lake Avenue without having to wait for a train to pass by, as they did before it was built.

The new underpass may prove to be an asset in that ambulances will not be delayed on route to the Glenbrook Hospital by a passing train.

Nurse Krames of Glenbrook Hospital stated, "If it only saves one life it's worth it."

The new office building across from South has not received as much applause.

The new 3-story office building in front of GBS was completed in the beginning of January.

Before construction even began, the school board had already passed a resolution opposing the construction of the building right in front of GBS.

According to James Lacivita, assistant to the superintendent for District 225, the school board was not in favor of the building proposition because it thought that the building could add to the congestion on the corner of Pfingsten and Lake Avenue.

However, since the land was privately owned and not school property, there was little that the board could do to prevent the construction.

Dr. William Schreiner, principal of GBS, stated "The building of the building destroys the architectural integrity of the school and its grounds. It disappoints me that we weren't able to purchase the property."

**Georgia Coumas:** Track 9
**Lisa Crow**
**Dave Curry:** Golf 9,10,11,12
**Craig Cuthbertson**

**Laura Czekala:** AFS 9
**Jake Daab:** Class Board 9(President), 10,11,12; Debate 11,12; Drama Club 9,11,12; Jazz Choir 10,11,12; Key Club 9; Master Singers 11,12(President); N/S Musical 10; Presidents' Council 9,12; Student Council 9,10,12; Track 9; Variety Show 9; WGBS 9,10,11,12(President)
**Thomas Dahlman**
**Mike D'Alexander:** Class Board 11,12; Soccer 9,10; Track 9,10

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**Debbie Daley:** Band 10,11,12; Presidents' Council 11,12; Tutoring 9,10(Vice-President), 11(President), 12(President)

**Jennifer Daniels:** AFS 11; Class Board 9,10,11,12; *Cum Laude* 12; Debate 9,10,11(Secretary); *Etruscan* 11,12(Co-Editor); NHS 11,12; Presidents' Council 12; Synchronized Swimming 9; Teens Against Cancer 12(Secretatry)

**Melinda Daniels**

**April Dehinten:** Band 10,11,12; High Adventure Club 9; NHS 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Science Club 12; Variety Show 9

**Alexandria Demos:** Band 9

**Bill Dewyer**

**Steve DiBenedetto**

**Sandy Dickau**

# College Reps Assist Students In Making Selections Of Schools

In addition to the Career Resource Center, the IMC and the Guidance Office there is another place where students can get help in choosing a college.

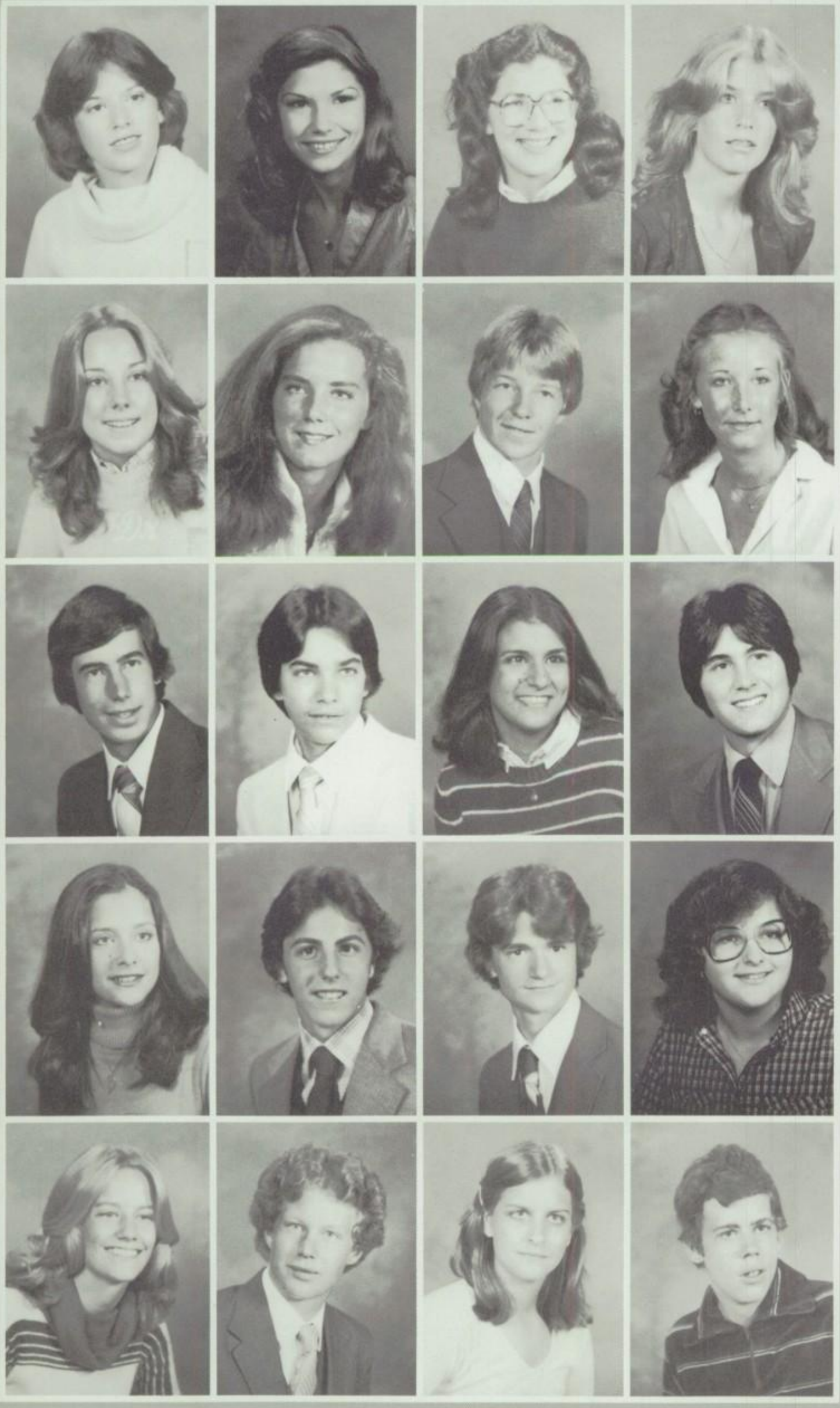
Every day in the Old Pit, representatives from many colleges across the nation come to talk with students and help them make decisions. The representatives also answer any questions the students might have about college life.

Senior Kim Miller feels, "The representatives explain things that we don't know. It helps to have them right there, instead forth."

The representatives also gave the Guidance counselors a better idea of the admissions process for each of the individual schools.

Mr. Robert Simmons, guidance counselor, explained, "They introduced us to programs and general admission policies. They become a resource on campus so we can follow up on anything we may need to. Also, we learn about them and they learn about us. We sort of check each other out."

Senior Larry Adler gets advice from a college representative in the Old Pit.



**Debbie Dilworth:** Badminton 9,10; Dance Club 12; Jazz Choir 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Master Singers 11,12; N/S Musical 11,12; Tennis 10; Variety Show 11,12
**Yvonne Dini:** Class Board 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Fall Play 9,10,11,12; N/S Musical 9,10,11; Spring Play 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11; Variety Show 9,10,11,12; Winter Play 9,10,11,12
**Laurie Ditthardt:** Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Fall Play 10,11,12; Matmaids 9,10; NHS 11,12; Spring Play 10,11; Variety Show 12
**Laura Dochterman:** Band 9,10

**Kathleen Doetsch**
**Elizabeth Dolan**
**Mike Dolphin:** Baseball 9; Class Board 9,10(Vice-President); Football 9,10,12; Student Council 10; Variety Show 12
**Julie Dolson:** DCE 12

**Dante Domenella**
**Jim Dornik**
**Luanne Dottavio:** Badminton 10; Basketball 11; Girls' Letter Club 11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12
**Tom Downing:** Swimming 11,12

**Stacy Einbinder**
**Rob Emme:** Golf 9,10; Gymnastics 9; Hockey 10; Tennis 9,10,11,12
**Mike Emmons**
**Maureen Erbach:** Class Board 11,12; DCE 12; Key Club 12; Tutoring 11

**Nancy Ericsson**
**Peter Erland**
**Carolyn Faber**
**Robert Fairbanks**

# GBS Purchases Apple Computers

District 225 is the first North Suburban School District to purchase the Apple II micro-computers. These computers have proven themselves beneficial to the learning process at Sotuh. They are currently housed in the Social Studies Resource Center, also known as the "Apple Orchard."

A district committee had been looking into the possibility of computers for use in three major areas: administrative files, teaching another language and assisting in normal class lessons.

After years of research, the committee finally chose the Apple II microcomputers to fulfill the school's needs.

Both teachers and students utilized the computers in many ways. The "Apples" were used to run programs done by teachers or professionals, to play games or to develop other programs.

Teachers in all departments have programs for students to run. The Apple library has programs on everything from to typing to physics graphs.

Although the Apples are teaching tools, by no means could they replace a teacher.

"The computers are teaching tools," pointed out Dr. John McConnell, head of the Math Department. "Some things can be shown better on them, like plots for physics, but other things still need a teacher. The heart of teaching is the teacher."

The power of the computers is very high, 48 kilowatts to be exact.

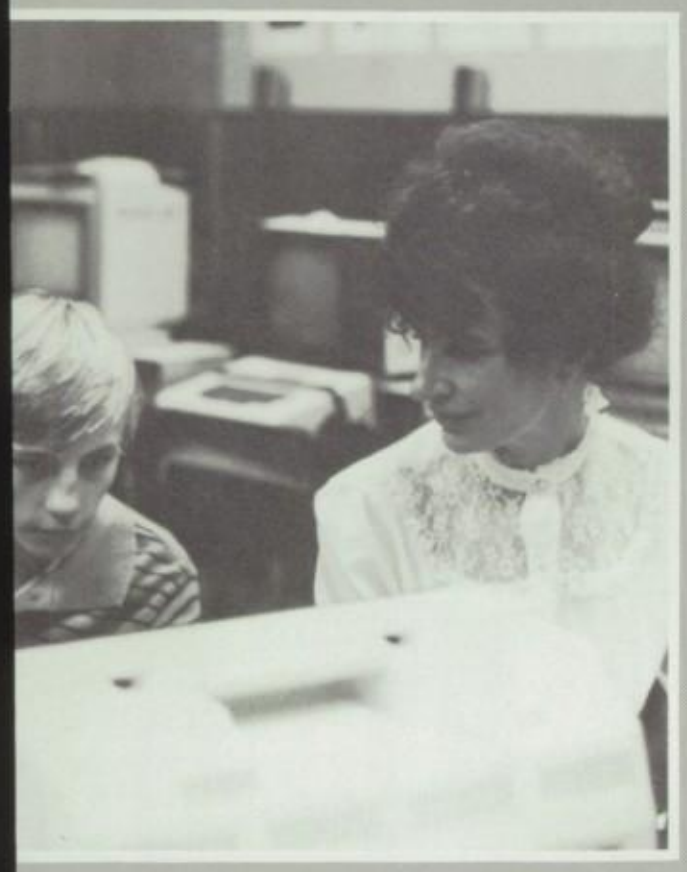
"Because of their high potential, teachers and students at GBS still have to learn how to utilize the computers to their fullest extent," according to McConnell. "We still have a long way to go," he adds.

Junior David Jaquith and sophomore Mark Piekny show foreign language teacher Mary Crabtree a feature of the Apple computer.

**Linda Feldman**
**Donna Fenster:** Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Track 10,11,12
**Tim Ferraro**
**Carlos Ferreira:** AFS 12; Soccer 12

**Pamela Filipek:** Band 9,10,11,12
**Tim Filliman:** Jazz Choir 12; Master Singers 11,12; N/S Musical 12; Tennis 9; Variety Show 11,12
**Howard Fine**
**Lori Finn**

**Deena Fintel:** Cheerleading 9; Cinema Club 9,10,11,12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; NHS 11,12
**Thomas Fireoved**
**Mary Fitzgerald**
**Donald Fox:** Band 10,11,12; Photography Club 9,10; Stage Crew 10



**Dan Foy**
**Laurie Frenzel**

**Leslie Frenzel**
**Irene Freutel:** Band 9,10,11,12; Class Board 11,12; Key Club 11,12(Vice-President); Orchestra 11,12; Volleyball 9,10

**Diane Friend**
**Sheri Fritsche**
**Steve Fritsche**
**Sandy Frye**

**Jim Funovits**
**Kathy Funovits:** Titannaires 11
**Kristine Gabrovich**
**Ron Gadek**

**Gina Gaetano**
**Mary Gans**
**Jane Gardner:** Guards 11,12; Timers 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11
**Diana Gareis**

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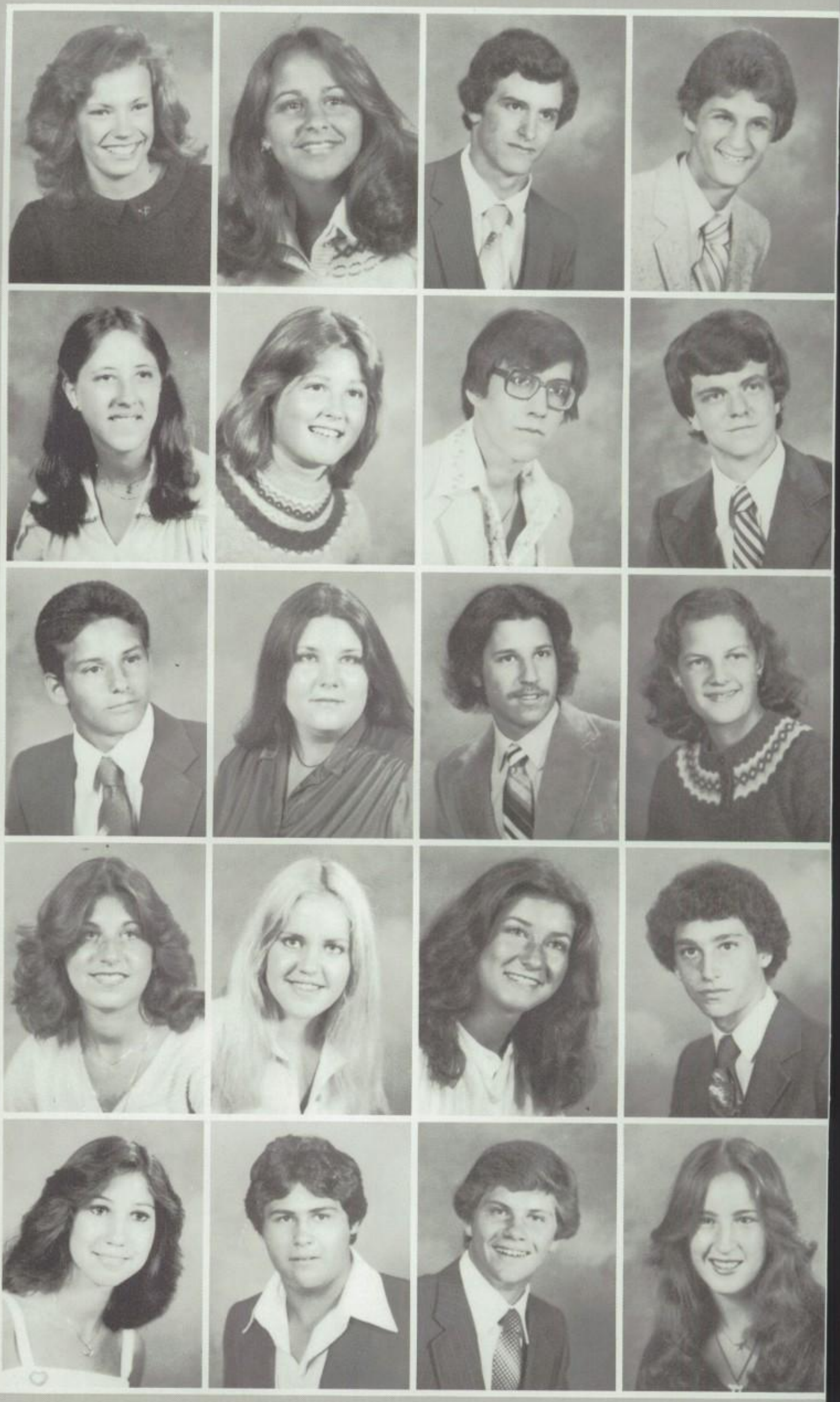
**Marcy Garrett:** Bel Canto 10,11; Drama Club 9,10,12; Stage Crew 9,10,11,12
**Grace Gattone:** Class Board 9,10; Master Singers 12; Matmaids 9,10; Peer Group 11,12; Student Council 11,12
**Phil Gattone:** Class Board 9,10,11,12; Daybreak 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Master Singers 11,12; Musical 11,12; PE Leader 11,12; Peer Group 12; Student Council 9,10,11,12 (President); Variety Show 11,12
**Marc Geftman**

**Kathy Gerken**
**Melinda Getschow**
**Dave Gilbert:** Band 9,10,11,12; *Calliope* 11,12; Fall Play 11; Jazz Band 9,11,12; Key Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; Variety Show 11,12
**Brian Gillen**

**Scott Ginsberg:** Baseball 9; Gymnastics 9,10
**Rosemarie Gioia**
**Gary Gitlin**
**Wendy Glanville:** Synchronized Swimming 10,11,12

**Mindy Glanz:** Cheerleading 9; Class Board 9,10,11
**Debbie Gluege:** Tutoring 11,12
**Jody Gold:** Drama Club 9,10; Fall Play 10; Glee Club 9; Track 11
**Ross Goldman:** AFS 9,10,11,12; *Etruscan* 11; *Oracle* 10,11,12

**Jeri Goldstein**
**Dave Gonzalez**
**Scott Goodman**
**Debbie Gordon:** AFS 12; Badminton 12; Class Board 10,11,12; Debate 9; *Etruscan* 10,11 (Photo Editor); *Oracle* 11 (Feature Editor); Quill & Scroll 10,11,12



**Tod Gordon**
**Marie Gountanis**
**Ray Graham**
**Faith Gratz**

**Karen Gray**
**Karyn Greenberg:** Class Board 10,11; Key Club 10; Master Singers 11,12; Matmaids 11
**Elizabeth Greenwald**
**Julie Gricus:** Golf 9,10,11,12

# *Jobs Provide Livelihood For Students*

Seniors need money just like everyone else, and one of the best ways for seniors at Glenbrook South to get "the green stuff" is by having a job.

This involves going into an established business, store or the local McDonald's and filling out an application.

Then the prospective employee is forced to wait many hand-wringing hour in hopes of being granted an interview.

"Most jobs are given by application, then interview," stated Senior Janet Ropa.

If the student is lucky enough to be hired, he or she is then rewarded with many fulfilling hours of slave labor at minimum wage.

Duties of employees include dishwashing, waiting on tables, cooking up Big Macs or light secretarial work like typing legal volumes, encyclopedias or other major life-work documents that other better paid co-workers are too lazy to do.

Work that seniors partake in is regarded happily because it is never time consuming. It only takes up school days, nights and weekends and does little else than ruin a social life.

The Diversified Cooperative Education Program at GBS advocates students having jobs. Students in the program receive two graduation credits. One credit is for attending DCE's business class, and the other credit is for work completed on the job.

Sophomore Andria Berg takes care of customers at the McDonald's in Plaza Del Prado as she works the register.

Student Council President Phil Gattone concocts a chocolate fudge sundae at Swensen's Ice Cream Parlor.

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**Jim Grimson**
**Ruth Grippo:** Band 10,11; Jazz Choir 11; Master Singers 12
**Mark Grodsky:** Class Board 12; Football 9; Key Club 12; Soccer 10 (Captain), 11,12 (Captain)
**Steve Grusin:** Football 9; Stage Crew 11

**Bryant Guy:** Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10
**Eva Haage:** Class Board 9,10,11,12; DCE 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9; Swimming 9,10
**Charlene Haas:** Class Board 10,11,12
**Jennifer Haas**

# Inflation Affects GBS

One of the biggest problems facing people today is inflation. This problem has affected students at Glenbrook South as well.

Students at GBS have always spent their income on things like movies, make-up, clothes, records, jewelry, sports equipment and perfume.

Nowadays students don't spend their money as freely as they used to.

Freshman Wendy Percy commented, "Inflation has caused serious problems in my life. I can't buy as much make-up and clothes."

Senior Jeff Wortman also shared the same views. "Nowadays, my money doesn't go around like it used to," said Wortman.

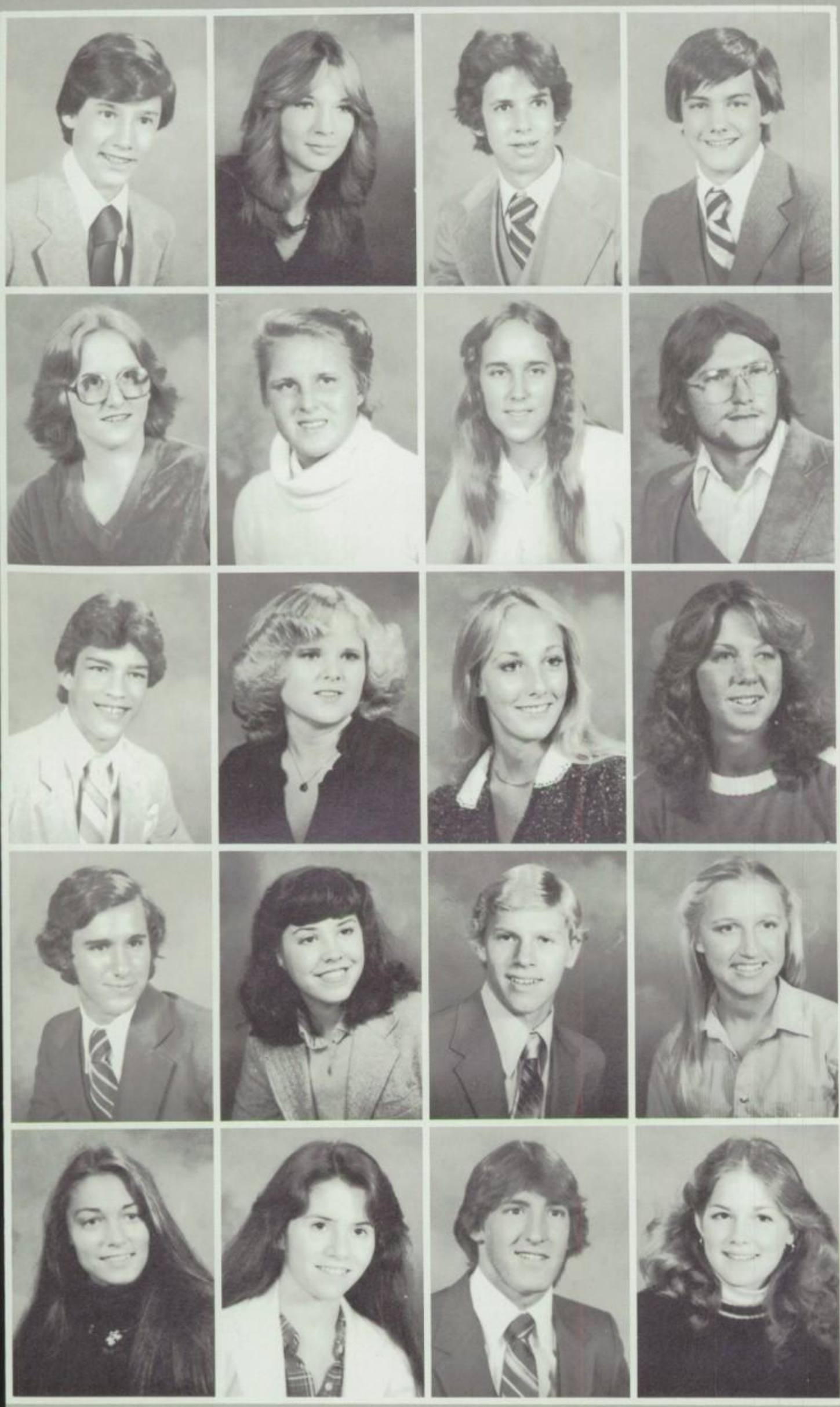
"The inflated, American dollar purchases fewer of life's necessities. Food costs are especially out-of-reach for the middle class family. I am careful about budgeting for the food bill each week," says English teacher Sandra Dumalski.

Inflation was also a big factor in the 1980 election.

Andy Spyros, a sophomore, stated, "People are just fed up with inflation. That's probably why Ronald Reagan was elected."

Junior Karen Lauren shops at Golf Mill for purses.

**Jennifer Haase:** Class Board 9,10; Drama Club 9; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10; NHS 11,12; Tutoring 9,10
**Carol Hackett:** Diving 12; Girls' Letter Club 12; Master Singers 12; Stage Crew 12
**Connie Hackett:** Girls' Letter Club 11,12; Master Singers 12; Softball 10,11,12; Stage Crew 12
**Nancy Hackl:** Synchronized Swimming 9,10,11 (Secretary), 12



**Steve Hagedorn**
**Dana Hahn**
**Mike Halegua**
**Jay Hamilton**

**Jean Hammer:** Drama Club 12; Softball 9,10
**Nancy Hannigan:** GBS Guards 9,10,11,12; GBS Timers 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Synchronized Swimming 9,10,11,12
**Denise Hargus**
**John J. Harris**

**Russell Harris**
**Ruth Harrison:** Band 9,10,11,12
**Jennifer Hartigan:** DCE 12
**Joanne Hartnett**

**Jerome Head**
**Ann Hecker:** AFS 12; Band 11; Key Club 11,12; N/S Musical 10; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Track 11,12
**Dave Heidenreich:** GBS Guards 12; GBS Timers 12
**Jane Heidenreich**

**Monica Heinz:** Badminton 10 (Captain); Class Board 12; Dance Club 11; Science Club 12; Variety Show 11,12
**Tammy Heller**
**Robert Hellestrae:** Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Football 9,11,12
**Lizzie Hendricks:** Class Board 9 (Secretary), 10 (Secretary), 11 (Secretary), 12; Key Club 10,11,12 (Secretary); Matmaids 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Peer Group 12; Student Council 9,10,11,12

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**Klaus Henke:** Swimming 9,10,11,12
**Craig Heraty**
**Matthew Herman:** Math Club 11,12; Science Club 11,12
**Mark Heverly**

**Bob Hinchsliff**
**Hollis Hindes:** Basketball 9,10,11,12; DCE 12; Girls' Letter Club 11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12
**Lynne Hirsh:** DCE 12; Drama Club 11
**Shaun Hoffmeyer**

**Dick Hogan**
**Chris Hohs:** Tutoring 11,12
**Mark Horvat**
**Tom Hough**

**Lisa Hultberg:** GBS Guards 11,12; GBS Timers 10,11,12(President); Presidents' Council 12;
**Rebecca Humage:** Badminton 9,10; Class Board 9,12; Matmaids 12; Volleyball 9,10
**Patty Humiston:** Bel Canto 9,10,11; Class Board 11,12; Dance Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9; Jazz Choir 11,12; Master Singers 12; Stage Crew 9,10; Synchronized Swimming 11,12; Variety Show 11,12
**Jack Hurley**

**Janna Hutchinson:** AFS 12; Debate 9; GBS Guards 10,11
**Patty Hynes:** Basketball 9,10,11,12; Girls' Letter Club 9,10,11,12(President); Softball 9,10,11,12
**Mark Isensee:** Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11
**Dan Ivankovich:** Basketball 9,10,11,12

# Sleeping Helps Students Survive Day

Many Glenbrook South students suffer from a lack of sleep for various reasons. This may be due to after school activities, jobs or other obligations which take up their time.

English teacher Nicholas Dupont stated, "Sleeping in class is a reflection of the fact that many students in this school are either dull-witted and turned off to the excitement of learning or exhausted from meaningless and insipid activities outside the classroom."

To make up for their loss of sleep, students resort to dozing off during free time or class.

Senior Ruth Harrison commented, "I usually fall asleep in class if there's a lecture or a movie, because they're so boring."

Many students stay up late and have trouble the next day keeping their eyes open.

"The only time I have trouble staying awake in class is if I didn't get enough sleep the night before. I don't usually fall asleep," said senior Jane Gardner.

After the day is through, Klaus Henke and Jodi Epstein catch up on some sleep on the bench in the New Pit.

**Mike Jackson:** Football 9,10,11,12
**Kathy Jacobs:** Class Board 10,11,12
**Jim Jaffe:** Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; Master Singers 11; N/S Musical 10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 11,12
**Sue Janschutz:** Class Board 9,10,11,12; DCE 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12

**Dawn Johnson:** Basketball 9,10,11; Cheerleading 9,10,12; Class Board 10,11,12; *Etruscan* 10; Girls' Letter Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11
**Laura Johnson:** Class Board 12; GBS Timers 10; PE Leaders 10,11,12
**Janet Joseph:** AFS 12; Class Board 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12(President); Matmaids 12; Peer Group 11,12; Presidents' Council 12; Student Council 12
**Dave Kamp**

**Philip Kantor:** DCE 11,12; Football 9
**Matthew Kaplan**
**Scott Kaplan:** Baseball 9,10
**Alida Kargul**

# GBS Awaits Fall Maine North Annexation

Glenbrook South students will see, in addition to the incoming freshmen, some new faces during the 1981-82 school year. Maine North High School students from District 207 will be attending Glenbrook South, as the district is annexed with District 225 territory.

The joining of the two schools will bring 200 new students to South; however, this will change GBS's total enrollment by only approximately 100 students.

According to James Lacivita, assistant superintendent of District 225, these new students would benefit South and would not pose a problem to GBS in accomodating them.

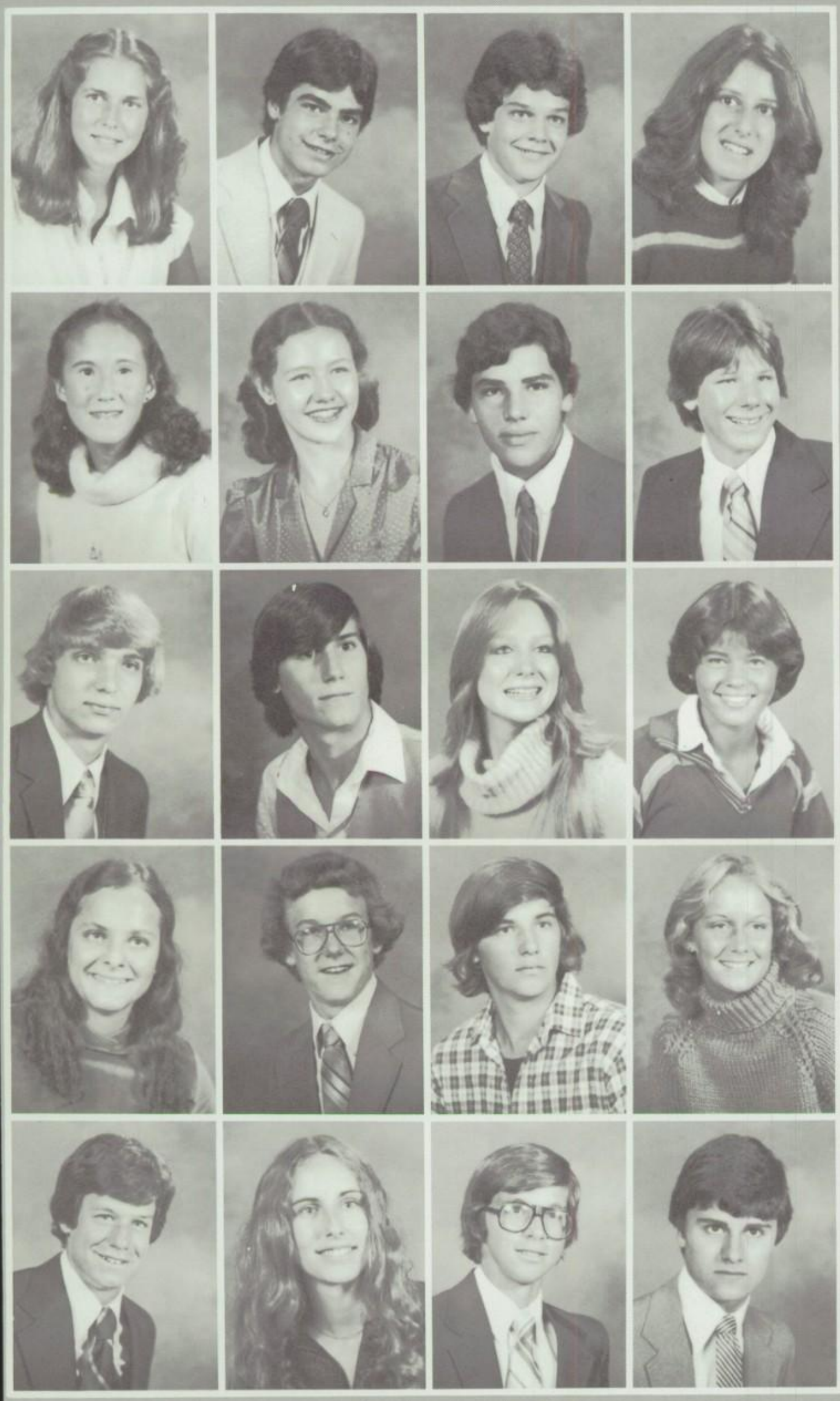
"We have adequate facilities at Glenbrook South to accomodate an additional 200 students," commented Lacivita.

The annexation of District 225 and District 207 would result in an increased revenue of approximately $3000,000 for GBS.

Dr. William Schreiner, principal of Glenbrook South, also holds favorable views on the annexation and believes that all will go well once the switchover is made, calling it "a smooth transition for Maine North students."

The closing of Maine North High School in August will bring an estimated 200 new students to GBS.

**Kim Kavooras:** Class Board 9,10,11,12; DCE 11 (Treasurer);, 12; Key Club 9,10,11 (Secretary), 12; Student Council 9,10,11,12
**Brian Kayman:** Basketball 9,10,11,12; Class Board 12; Key Club 12; Science Club 11; Tennis 9,12
**Jim Kelly:** Basketball 9,10,11,12; WGBS 12
**Sue Kelly:** Class Board 12; Key Club 12; Swimming 9; Track 11,12



**Ruth Kerzee:** Drama Club 10,11,12; Fall Play 10,11,12; Stage Crew 10,11,12; Swimming 9; WGBS 11,12
**Drew Keys**
**Steve Kick**
**Kim Kidd:** Badminton 10; Girls' Letter Club 11,12; Softball 11,12; Volleyball 10

**Sue Kite:** AFS 9,10; Class Board 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9; Drama Club 12; GBS Timers 9; Girls' Letter Club 11; Stage Crew 12; Swimming 9; Track 10,11,12
**Vilma Klassen**
**Dan Klausner:** NHS 11,12; Science Club 11,12; Wrestling 11
**David Klebe:** Cinema Club 9,10; Photography Club 10; Science Club 9; Stage Crew 9,10

**Volker Kluge:** Class Board 12; ECO Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12
**James Knapp**
**Kelly Knowlton**
**Lori Koeck:** Gymnastics 9,10,11,12

**Bev Koenig:** Swimming 9,10,12
**Dan Kolloff:** Eco Club 9
**Carl Koloch**
**Caryl Koop:** GBS Timers 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Synchronized Swimming 9,10,11,12

**George Koretos**
**Marie Kornak**
**Chad Kort:** Band 9,10,11,12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; Jazz Band 9,11,12; Jazz Choir 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Science Club 11; Variety Show 11,12
**Mark Koulogeorge:** Class Board 10,11,12 (President); *Cum Laude* 12; Debate 9,10,11 (President), 12; Key Club 9,10,11 (Treasurer), 12; NHS 11,12; Presidents Council 11,12; Science Club 12; Student Council 9,12; Tennis 9,10; WGBS 12

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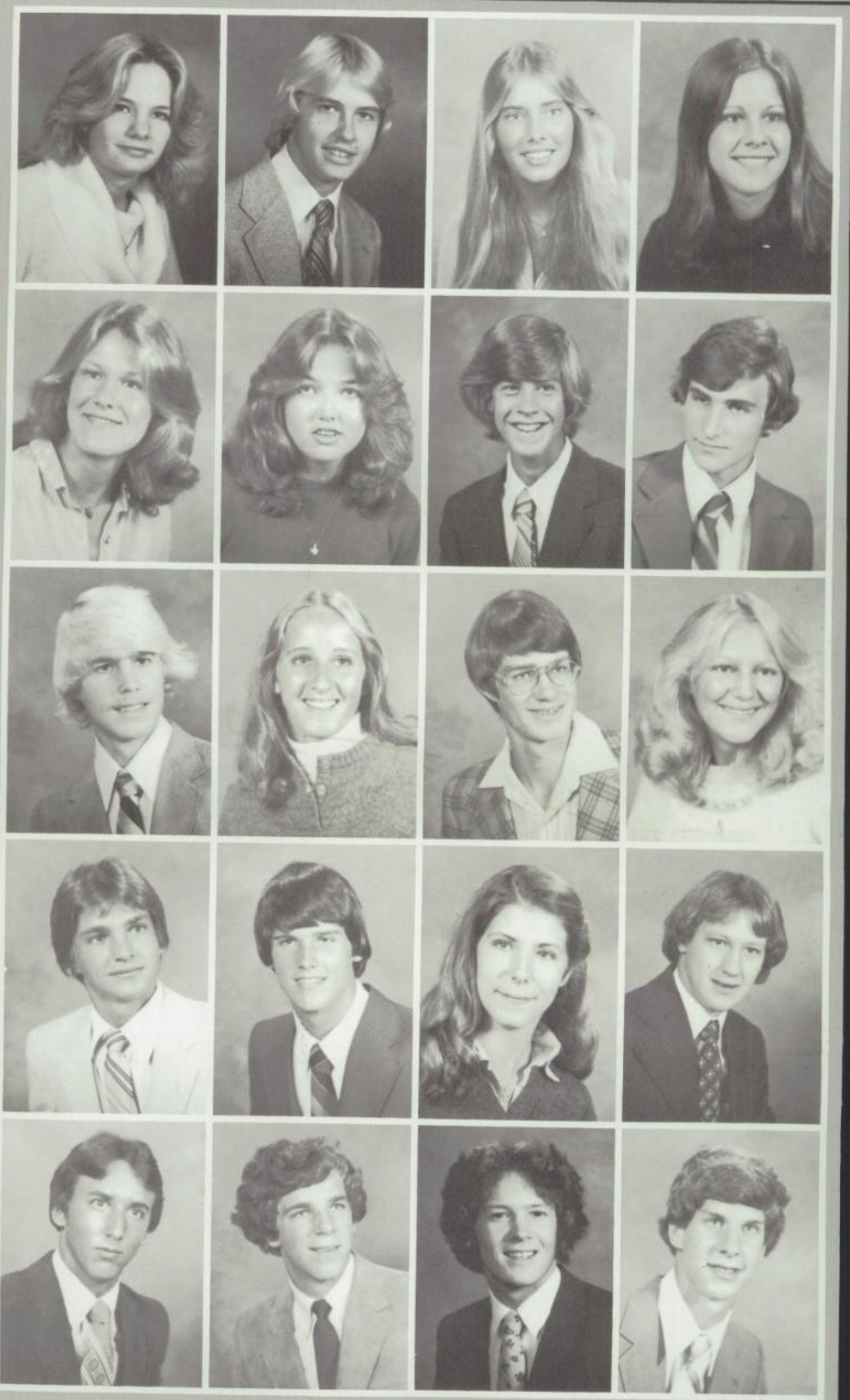
**Michelle Kreigh**
**Carl Krueger**
**Gail Krueger**
**Paula Kubik**

**Susan Kuczek**
**Marie Labat**
**Robert Lacey**
**Steve Lackner:** Class Board 12 (Secretary); *Cum Laude* 12; NHS 11,12; Science Club 10

**Douglas Lacy**
**Susan Lamoree**
**Keith Landauer:** Drama Club 11,12; Eco Club 11; *Etruscan* 9,10,12; NHS 11,12; Photography Club 9; Quill & Scroll 9,10; Variety Show 11,12
**Diane Lang:** DCE 13

**Paul Langer:** Baseball 9; Class Board 12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; Math Club 11 (Vice-President); NHS 11,12 (Vice-President); Presidents' Council 12; Science Club 9,10,11,12 (President)
**Edward Lees:** Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12
**Vicki Lehman:** Class Board 10; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Fall Play 9,11; Jazz Choir 11,12 (President); Master Singers 12; Matmaids 10,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Presidents' Council 12; Variety Show 11,12
**Lawrence Lembo**

**Scott Lesser:** Football 9; GBS Guards 10,12; Swimming 9,10,12; Track 12; WGBS 12; Wrestling 11
**Brian Lewis**
**Craig Lidbury:** Football 9,10,11,12
**Mike Lillig:** Cinema Club 12; Drama Club 11,12; Eco Club 9; Fall Play 11; GBS Timers 11,12; Spring Play 11; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Water Polo 9,10,12



# *Leaders Aid Classes*

Being a senior leader is one way for seniors to help students and teachers.

Senior leaders assist in many ways during underclass physical education classes.

Some duties of senior leaders include taking attendance, leading the class, bookwork and helping the teacher in any other way possible.

Susan Janschutz, a senior leader, commented, "I enjoy being a senior leader when I get a teacher that I really like."

Janschutz also stated, "The teacher can make or break you. If they help to get you involved, it is more enjoyable. When the teacher helps you get started, you definitely get off on the right foot."

What do students think of their senior leaders? Junior Carole Robson said, "She (Susan Janschutz) takes part in class and sets an example."

Frank Luppino, a freshman, felt, "My senior leader did a real good job helping out in basketball and soccer."

Senior Jeff Sorkin follows along in his text as he listens to a recording of a book for English class.

**Walter Lindley:** Cinema Club 10,11 (Treasurer), 12

**Bill Lindquist:** Baseball 9

**Sharon Linke**

**Mark Linquist**

**Peter Livaditis:** Class Board 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12
**Robert Lopez**
**Barry Loveland:** Gymnastics 9,10,11; NHS 11 (Vice-President), 12; Science Club 11,12
**Eric Loveland:** Football 11; Gymnastics 9; Swimming 10

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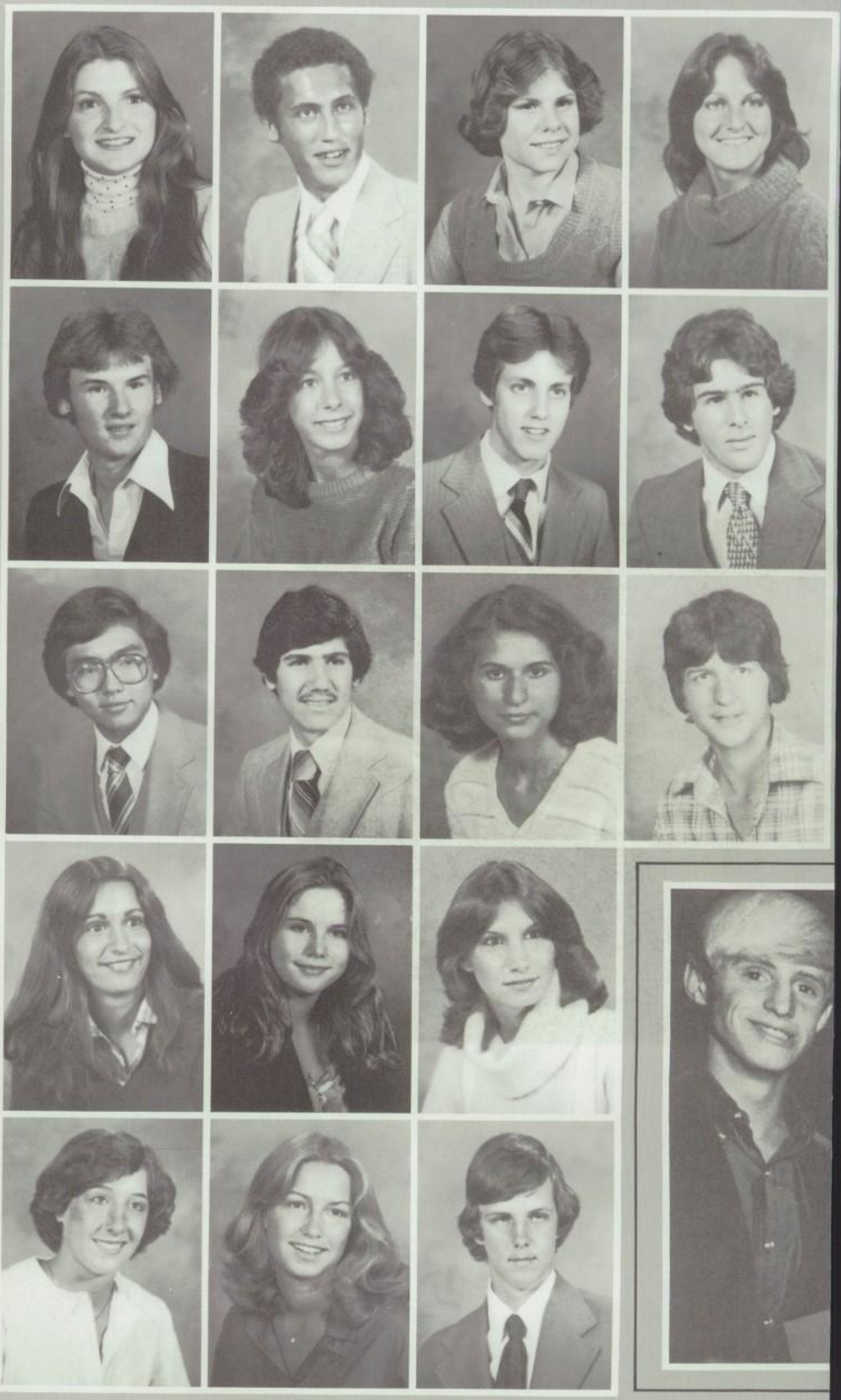
**Cara Lukin:** Fall Play 9; Master Singers 10,11,12; NHS 11,12 (President); N/S Musical 10,11; Variety Show 10,11,12
**Vince Luna:** Baseball 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12
**Ann Lundstrom:** DCE 11
**Robin Lynn:** Band 11; Bel Canto 9,10; Jazz Choir 10,11,12; Master Singers 11,12; NHS 11,12; N/S Musical 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 9,10,11,12

**Kevin Mack**
**Tracy Magad**
**Douglas Maier**
**Bruce Malter:** Baseball 9,12; Football 9; Soccer 10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12

**Paul Mang:** Class Board 11,12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; Debate 11,12; Forensics 12; Key Club 12; Math Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11 (Secretary), 12; Science Club 10,11,12; Tennis 10,12
**John Maniatis:** Band 9; Cross Country 11; Track 11
**Patricia Manzella**
**Thomas Manzella**

**Nancy Marconcini**
**Jeannie Marsailes**
**Laura Martina**

**Linda Martini:** Diving 9; Eco Club 9; Key Club 11,12; Softball 9; Track 11,12
**Karen Mathis**
**Richard Mattea**



**Elizabeth McGowan**
**Elizabeth McGregor:** Drama Club 12; Fall Play 12
**Robert Melle**
**Kathryn Mellody:** Band 11,12; DCE 11,12; Drama Club 11

**Cary Melnick**
**Barry Menches**
**Alissa Mendell:** Cheerleading 12; Class Board 11,12; Dance Club 9,10 (President), 11,12; Daybreak 12; Key Club 12; N/S Musical 10,11,12; Presidents' Council 11, (President) 12; Variety Show 9,10,11,12
**Linda Metternich**

**Kevin Metzger**
**Jon Micheletti**
**David Michelsen:** Diving 10; Gymnastics 9,10; Soccer 12
**Tom Mikeska:** Band 9,10,11,12; Baseball 12; GBS Timers 10; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Swimming 9,10,11; Variety Show 10,11,12

Alumni Jack Myers and Tom Willis, in 1967 at GBS, seem pleased with Homecoming activities.

# *Alumni Prove Theory*

People often say that high school years are the best years of a person's life; however, Glenbrook South alumni have shown that life can get even better.

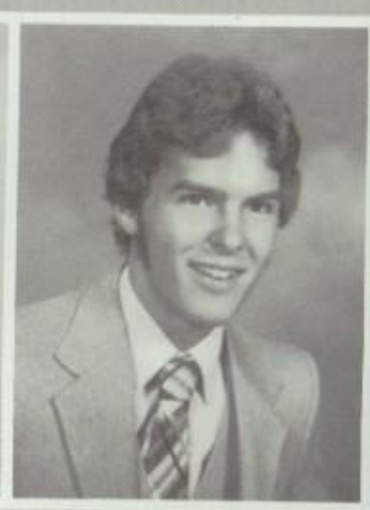
For instance, alumnus Jim Wiss, from the class of '68 assisted a Stanford University professor who won a Nobel Prize for his research on the structure of a nucleus.

Tom Coyl, from the Class of '80, did what many students from the class of '81 will be doing in the future. He is going to college. Coyl attends Michigan State University, and he feels, "The teachers at GBS prepared me well for life at MSU."

Tom Willis, from the class of '68, has become very wealthy through dealings in commodities and exchange. Willis moved from Glenview and now lives in Lake Forest.

The activities of GBS alumni extend even further than what has been mentioned. There are doctors, lawyers, singers and archeologists among them. The alumni have proven that life just begins after high school.

**Debra Miles**
**Kim Miller:** Cheerleading 9,10,11; Class Board 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12
**Kim Milz:** GBS Guards 9,10,11,12 (President); GBS Timers 9,10,11,12; Presidents' Council 12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Synchronized Swimming 10,11,12
**Roland Misar**

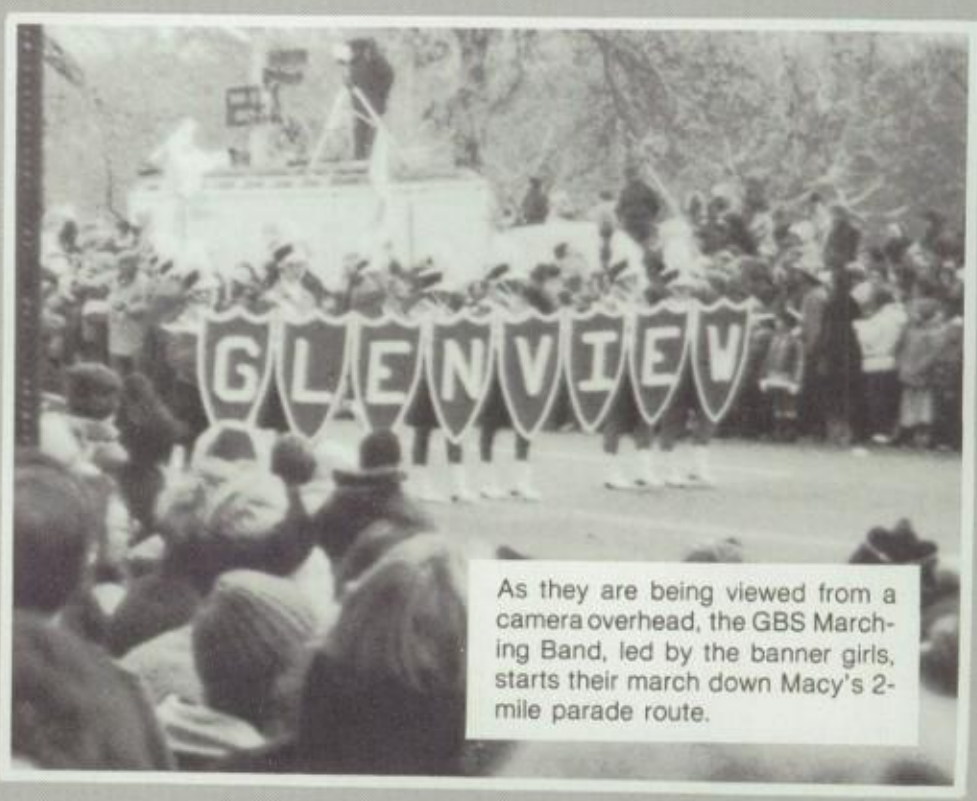


**Alexandra Mitchell:** Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Jazz Choir 9,10,11,12; Master Singers 12; Variety Show 10,11,12

**Andrew Moag:** Basketball 9; Soccer 10

**Carol Mockros:** Class Board 11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11; Fifty Mile Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; PE Leader 10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,12; Track 9,10,11,12

**Byron Moncayo**




As they are being viewed from a camera overhead, the GBS Marching Band, led by the banner girls, starts their march down Macy's 2-mile parade route.

## Band Goes To Macy's

While most students were sleeping late Thanksgiving morning, Glenbrook South band members had been awake since 3:00 a.m. and were practicing for the Macy's Parade. The members of the band had been invited to participate in the parade, which was televised nationwide from New York City.

Since August, members of the band had been practicing music and routines in preparation for this event. The band had six weeks to learn the whole routine, which consisted of "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," "Shenandoah," and "Alexander's RagTime Band."

"We prepared ourselves for a fine show at Macy's" stated sophomore Maribeth Heraty.

According to Peter M. Pappas, director of the band, "The band practiced hard and really did well in the Macy's parade, considering they had been up since 3:00 that morning practicing."

Unfortunately, everything did not go smoothly for the band during this important performance. The Snoopy balloon ahead of the band broke and the band was forced to run five blocks down Broadway in order to get on national television. Sophomore Candy Graham stated, "At first I was really embarassed, but then it seemed really funny once I thought about it."

Pappas concluded, "This is the best marching band since I've been here at South."

**Bonnie Monson:** Drama Club 9,10,11; Fall Play 9,11; Glee Club 9; Key Club 9,10; Spring Play 10; Stage Crew 9,10,11; Variety Show 9; Winter Play 10
**Nancy Moody:** Class Board 10,12; Drama Club 11,12; GBS Guards 10; GBS Timers 9,10; Key Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Swimming 9; Winter Play 11
**Kathy Moran**
**Steve Moran**

**Martin Morgan:** Baseball 9; Basketball 9; Class Board 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12 (Treasurer); Track 10,11,12; Variety Show 11,12
**Jamie Moss**
**Theodore Mourouzis:** Class Board 12 (Treasurer); *Cum Laude* 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Math Club 11,12; NHS 11,12 (Treasurer); Science Club 10,11,12; Student Council 12
**Lee Multack**

**Maureen Mulvihill:** Class Board 12; GBS Guards 10,11,12; GBS Timers 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12; NHS 11,12; Swimming 10,11,12 (President); Volleyball 9,10
**Andrew Mundzic**
**James Murphy:** Football 9; Swimming 9,10,11,12
**Jill Nabonsal**

**Robert Nain**
**Steve Nathan**
**Karen Nellis**
**Peter Nestos**

**Steve New:** GBS Guards 10,11,12; GBS Timers 11,12
**Tom Nitschke**
**Laurence Nosbaum**
**Helen Novick:** Cheerleading 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11; Track 10

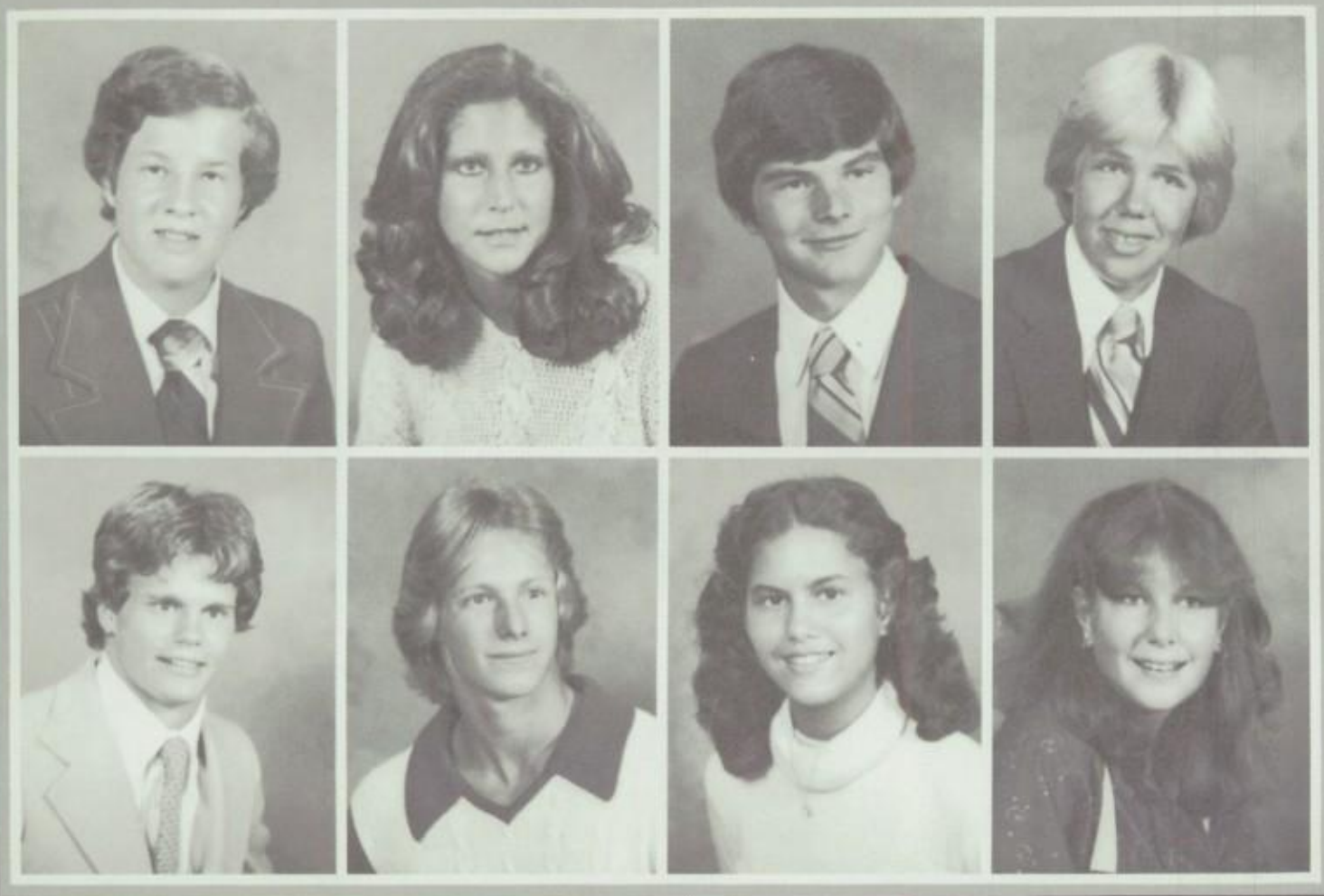
**Jenifer Nugent**
**Jane O'Brien:** Class Board 9,10,11,12 (Vice-President); Debate 9; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Girls' Letter Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Stage Crew 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12
**Tim O'Neil:** Baseball 9; *Oracle* 11
**Jerold Olson**

**Bernette Orr**
**Christine Osmolak:** GBS Timers 11; Synchronized Swimming 9
**Karen Ostensen**
**Pam Parker:** Basketball 10; Cheerleading 9,10 (Captain); Class Board 9

**Barbara Percy:** Band 9,10,11,12; Class Board 11,12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; Dance Club 11,12; Key Club 11,12 (Treasurer); NHS 11,12; Winter Play 9
**Kenneth Peterson**
**Doug Phillips:** Basketball 11,12; WGBS 11,12
**Julie Piccinini**

**Christina Pinelli**
**Steven Pittner:** GBS Guards 10,11,12; Soccer 9
**Robert Ploen**
**Andrew Plunkett:** Hockey 9,10

**Matthew Pollak:** Hockey 9,10,11,12
**Mark Progar**
**Cari Puleo**
**Greg Radzialowski:** AFS 12; Cinema Club 11,12 (President); Cross Country 9; Gymnastics 9,10; High Adventure Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; Track 9



**Joe Ragusa:** Baseball 9
**Pam Rakowsky**
**Bob Raley:** Band 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 12
**Jeff Rasmussen:** Golf 9,10,11,12

**Tom Rauch**
**John Ravencroft**
**Karen Rees:** AFS 11,12 (President); Badminton 11; Drama Club 11; *Oracle* 12; Presidents' Council 12; Tutoring 11,12
**Cynthia Reninger**

Belting the ball over the net, varsity volleyball team member Hollis Hindes helps her team to a home meet victory.

# *Effort Spells Success For Girls' Athletics*

"You've come a long way baby," proclaims one popular ad aimed at women. The same can be said for Glenbrook South's girls' sports.

Since 1972, when girls' sports first originated at South, interest and potential have grown among the girls. In recent years especially, it seems that girls have successfully been able to combine these two elements. For instance, the 1979-80 school year brought conference championships to the varsity softball, basketball cross country and volleyball teams.

The girls also met with success this year, largely due to the fact that not many outstanding athletes were lost to graduation. The girls' swim team and golf team won conference as well as the girls' cross country team, which clinched the title for the second year in a row, while maintaining two undefeated season records. In spite of the volleyball team's losing season, the girls still managed to pull off a district victory.

Hollis Hindes, a sports enthusiast who has played on the basketball and volleyball teams throughout all her four years at South, said, "Girls' sports are getting better. We're getting a lot more support from our fans."

Hindes added, "Girls' sports need more promotion, like what the football team gets."

**Jean Rennord:** Orchestra 9,10,11,12

**Michelle Resetar:** AFS 11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Fall Play 11; Stage Crew 9,10,11,12; Track 9

**Linda Resnick:** AFS 9,10

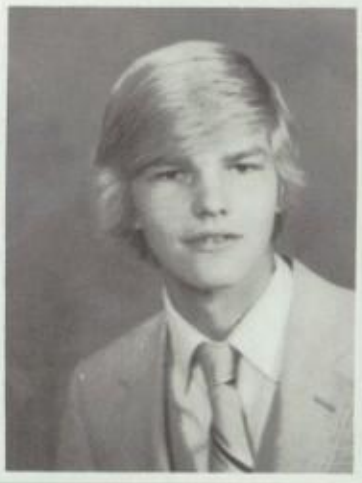
**Lisa Reznick:** Class Board 9,10,11,12; DCE 11,12 (Treasurer); Key Club 10

**David Rhind:** Band 9,10,11,12; Class Board 9; Daybreak 11; Jazz Band 11,12; NHS 11,12; Science Club 10,11; Tennis 9,10,12; Variety Show 11,12

**Jane Riggs:** Badminton 11,12; Class Board 10,11,12; Timers 10,11,12

**John Rikje:** DCE 11,12

**Cathy Riley:** Band 9,10,11,12; Class Board 11,12; Dance Club 11,12; Jazz Choir 12; Key Club 11,12; Master Singers 12; NHS 11,12



# AP Courses Introduce College Approach

Advanced Placement courses at GBS prepare students for college classes.

"We make AP as close to a college course as we can," stated AP English teacher Mary Osborn.

The number of students in an AP class varies from 15 in a Spanish class to 24 in an English class. AP students are given the normal one credit for the year, but an extra value point is awarded toward the student's grade point average.

In AP English, students read an average of 50 pages per night. They read more advanced material and do more essays than in a regular class.

AP finals are power exams. Power exams include reading literary pieces that the student have never seen before.

In AP Spanish, students are required to study five major Spanish authors. This includes studying a variety of poetry, essays, novels and plays.

AP Science courses are one and a half hours long. Classes are on a college level and students have longer labs and use college level text books.

In Calculus, an AP math class, students learn an advanced type of mathematics.

"Often the first semester final exam is a standardized test that covers the full year of college calculus. The advanced placement test administered in May represents the second semester final. If the students score three or higher, they qualify for college credit.

AP Biology students look on as a classmate disects a shark.

**Roy Rivas**
**Steven Roberts**
**Timothy Ronan**
**Mary Rondenet**

**Janet Ropa**
**Cheryl Rosenberg:** Class Board 9,10,11; DCE 12
**Steve Rosenberg:** DCE 11
**Lynn Rosenquist**

**Sheryl Rubin**
**Valerie Ruddle:** AFS 9,10,11,12 (Vice-President); Badminton 10; Boosters 9; Cinema Club 10,12; Drama Club 9,10; Fall Play 9; Forensics 9; Jazz Band 11,12; NHS 11,12; N/S Musical 10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 11,12
**Laura Rugen:** GBS Timers 9,10,11,12; Girls' Letter Club 12; Key Club 12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12
**Jim Rushing:** DCE 11 (Vice President), 12 (President)

**Kimberly Salgan**
**John Sandels:** Band 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Football 9,10,11,12
**Dan Sanders:** *Calliope* 9,10,11,12
**Lisa Santaella**

**Jeff Santo:** Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9
**Beth Savio:** Cheerleading 9,12; Presidents' Council 11; Titannaires 10,11; Track 9
**Marcie Schaller:** DCE 11,12; Glee Club 9
**Rich Schanken:** Baseball 9,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 11

# Instated Draft Registration Poses Threat To 18-Year-Olds

As it becomes apparent that the Soviet Union is gaining in the fight for military world supremacy, the United States finds itself questioning its own strength in that area.

Events such as the Iranian rescue mission and Russian aggression in Afghanistan have caused the United States to examine its present military practices.

One major outcome of the inquiries was the requirement that 18-year-old males register for the draft. This caused much controversy, as well as concern among GBS seniors who might be affected by the draft registration.

Many said that they'd go reluctantly while others felt that the registration was necessary. Some even threatened to dodge a draft.

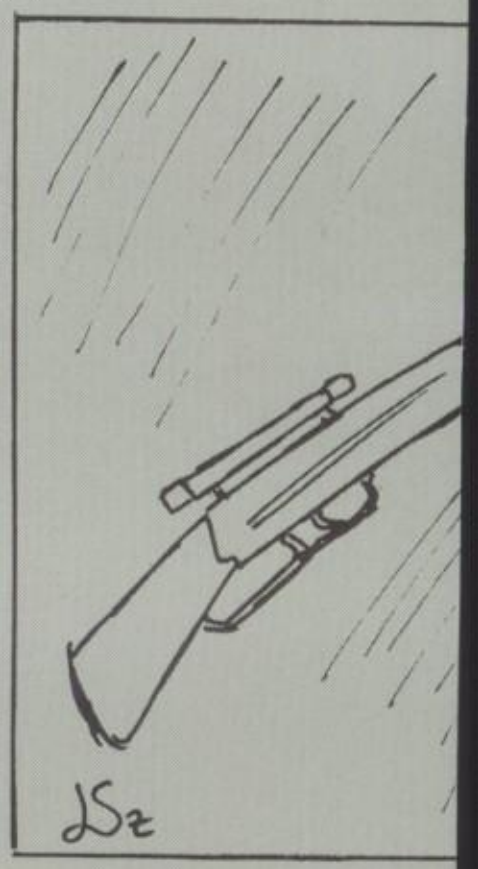
Senior Steve Moran commented, "I doubt if I'd dodge it, but I sure wouldn't want to go."

Another topic of debate about the registration is the role that women should have.

Senior Lisa Resnik said, "I'm for it, but it should be for everyone!"

Senior Walt Suberg said, "If we're gonna go, I want to be prepared."

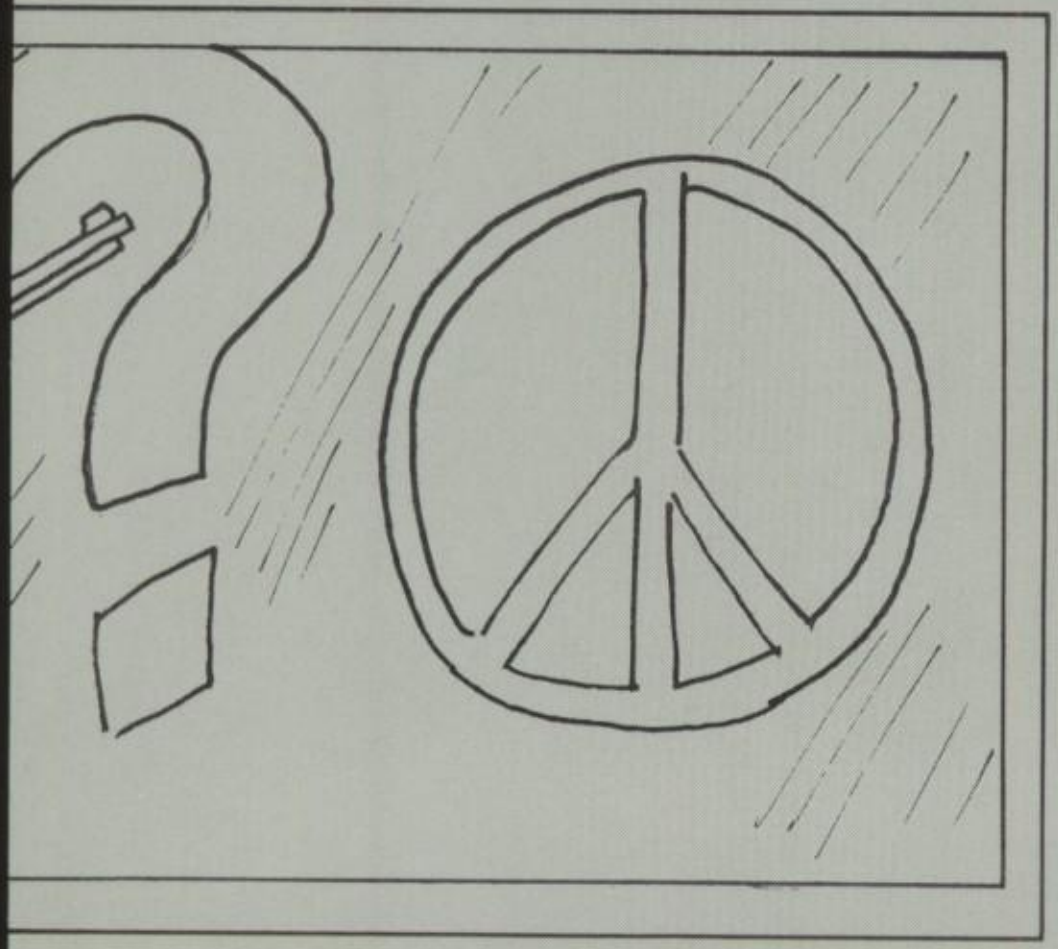
It waits to be seen whether President Reagan's increased defense policy will necessitate the reinstatement of the draft.

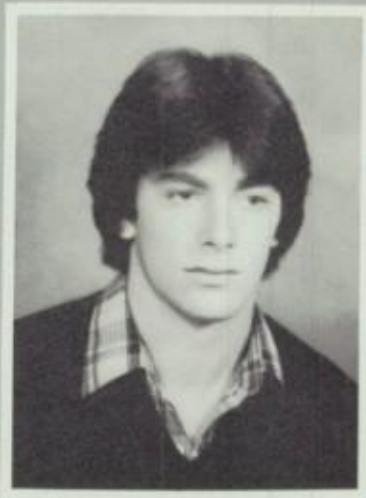


**Lynda Schechter:** Bel Canto 11; Concert Choir 10; Glee Club 9; Tutors 11,12 (Vice-President)
**Sharon Schneider**
**Leah Schoenwald:** Cross Country 9,10; DCE 11,12
**Kristen Scholly**

**Erica Schon:** *Calliope* 12; Class Board 9,10; Debate 9; Fall Play 10; Girls' Letter Club 11,12; Stage Crew 11; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Winter Play 9
**Gary Schwarting:** AFS 12; Assembly Writers' Guild 12 (Co-President); Class Board 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Fall Play 12; High Adventure Club 9; Key Club 10,11,12; Presidents' Council 12; Spring Play 10,11; Student Council 12; Swimming 9,10; WGBS 11,12; Winter Play 10
**Tracey Schwartz**
**Kathie Seabert**

**Mary Seinitz**
**Kristin Serstad:** High Adventure Club 9; Key Club 11,12
**Eileen Sexton:** Class Board 10; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Fall Play 11; Stage Crew 11,12; Variety Show 11
**Eileen Shapiro:** Class Board 10,11; Cross Country 11; Tennis 10; Track 9,10,11





**David Sherman**

**Jackie Shim:** Class Board 9,10,11,12; Dance Club 11,12; Daybreak 12; Drama Club 12; Key Club 11,12; Master Singers 11,12; N/S Musical 11,12; PE Leader 10,11,12; Variety Show 11,12

**Jill Shultz:** GBS Guards 11; GBS Timers 10,11,12; Presidents' Council 12; Synchronized Swimming 9,10 (Secretary), 11 (Vice President), 12 (President)
**Tom Shunick:** Basketball 9,10,11,12; Class Board 12; PE Leaders 11,12
**Cindy Silvers:** Softball 10
**Tracie Simkin:** Boosters 10; Cheerleading 11,12 (Captain); Class Board 9,10,11 (Vice-President), 12; Dance Club 12; Key Club 12; Presidents' Council 12 (President); Student Council 11,12 (Vice-President); Tutoring 9,10

**Hilary Skeans**
**Brian Skeith**
**Catherine Smith:** Basketball 10; Cinema Club 12; Peer Group 9
**Donna Smith:** Band 10,11,12

**George Smudde**
**Jeff Sorkin:** DCE 11,12
**Joanne Spalding:** Band 9,11,12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; Dance Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Tutoring 10
**Jenny Spiccia:** DCE 11 (Treasurer), 12; Synchronized Swimming 9

**Colette St. Aubin:** AFS 11,12 (Secretary-Treasurer); Badminton 10,11,12; Drama Club 9; NHS 12; **Oracle** 10,11,12 (Managing Editor)
**Jane Stamatis:** Class Board 11,12; Dance Club 11,12; Debate 9,10; Drama Club 10,11,12 (Treasurer); Fall Play 10,11,12; Forensics 10; N/S Musical 10,11,12; Spring Play 10,11,12; Stage Staff 10,11,12; Student Council 11; Variety Show 10,11,12
**Mary Jane Stapleton:** AFS 9
**Andrew Stark**

# Seniors Show Spirit

By the time senior year rolls around, students have grown very accustomed to their lifestyle at Glenbrook South. Senior year is a time to enjoy the last days of high school before college life starts and students find out what it really means to work hard.

The Senior Class of '81 has proved itself to be full of senior spirit. For instance, seniors showed their Homecoming spirit as they tied for first in the float construction contest and led the Homecoming Week activities.

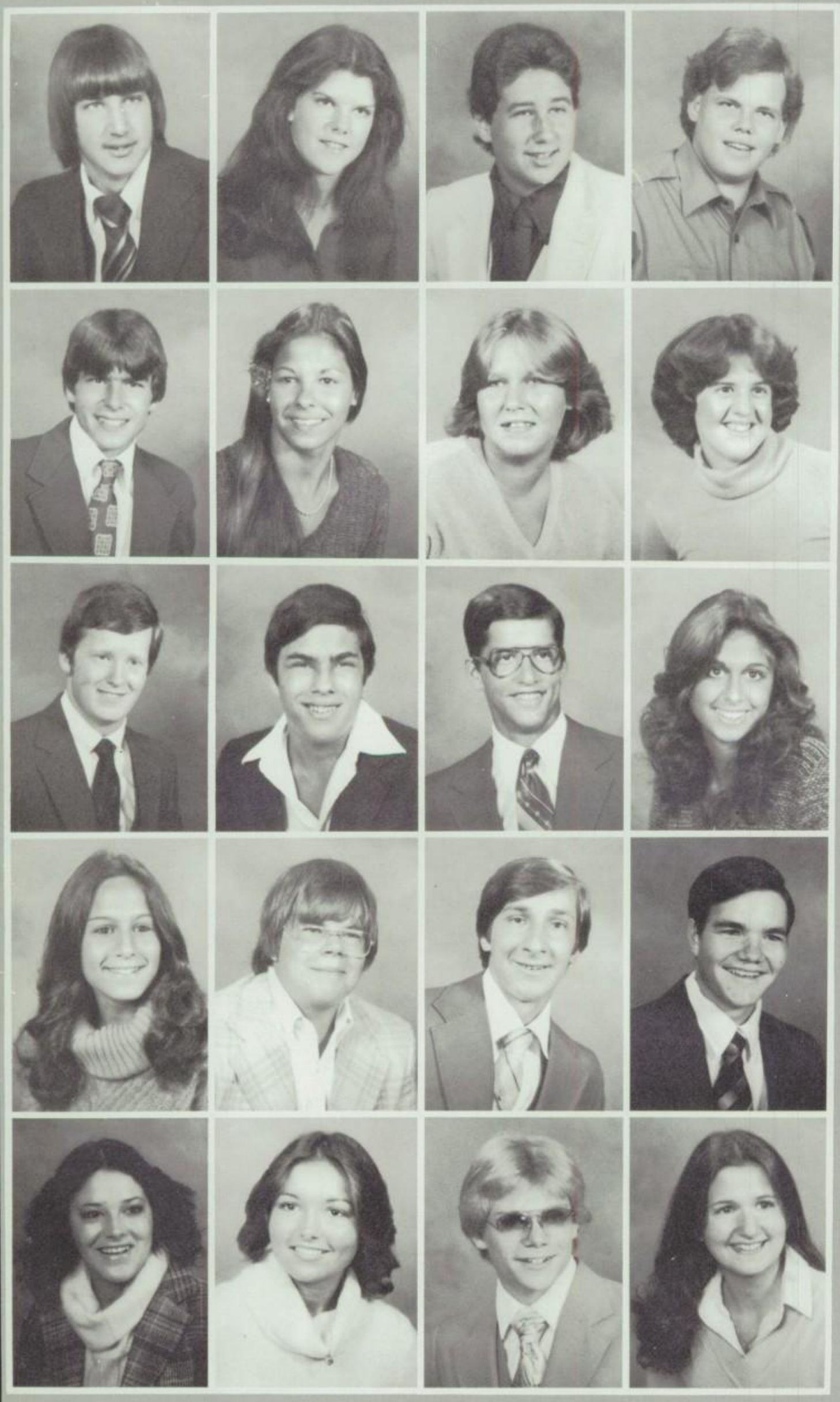
Seniors have not worked only for their own benefit though. They have worked for everyone else's as well, as they supported just about every school event in order to make them a success.

Senior Mike Jackson commented, "This year is better because of the football and the basketball games. Seniors have helped to promote interest in these events, and, as a result, bigger crowds were drawn. I had a great time. I just hope college will be just as good."

Pom Pon squad member Nancy Wallace helps boost Titan spirits as she participates in the team's performance at the Homecoming football game.

**Sarah Stasen:** Class Board 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 10,12; Key Club 12; Matmaids 9,10,11,12; Fall Play 10
**Linda Steinmetz:** Drama Club 9,10,11,12 (Vice-President); Fall Play 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10; Spring Play 10,11,12; Stage Staff 9,10,11,12; Tutoring 10; Winter Play 9,10,11,12
**Patti Stevens**
**Dan Stryker**

**Elizabeth Stump:** Class Board 9,10,11,12; Debate 9; Key Club 10,12; Matmaids 12; Peer Group 12; Softball 10,11
**Brad Sturgeon**
**Debbie Sturm:** Band 12; Boosters 9; Titannaires 10,11
**Walt Suberg:** Golf 9,10,11,12



**Robbie Suhr:** High Adventure Club 12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10
**Jenifer Swanson**
**Arden Swartz:** GBS Guards 9,10,11; Swimming 9,10,11,12
**Greg Swearingen**

**John Taff**
**Monica Tan**
**Judy Thake**
**Patti Thiel:** Band 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9; Softball 11

**Gary Thompson:** WGBS 10
**Bill Thompson**
**James Titus**
**Dorrine Tompary**

**Eileen Topel**
**Robert Towar**
**Mike Tracz:** Class Board 9; Freshman Chorus 9; Student Council 9
**Jeff Trapp**

**Dana Tribble**
**Margaret Triebold**
**Mike VanZant:** Football 9; Swimming 9; Track 9,10
**Patricka Vaselopulos:** Class Board 12; GBS Timers 9,10; Key Club 10,11,12; Synchronized Swimming 9

# Class Of '81

**Carolyn Verdeaux**
**Mark Vogg**
**Denise Vollmer:** Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Fall Play 9,10,11,12; Musical 10,11; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Spring Play 9,10,11,12; Stage Staff 10,11,12; Variety Show 11; Winter Play 9,10,11,12
**John Waechter:** Band 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9

**Pam Wagner:** GBS Guards 12; GBS Timers 10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12
**Carol Walker:** DCE 12; Golf 11; Softball 9,10; Tennis 10
**Nancy Wallace**
**Jennifer Walters**

**Phillip Waltz**
**Peter Weber**
**Diane Weidman**
**Marne Weinberg**

**Steve Weinberg**
**Glenn Weintraub**
**Cynthia Weiss:** Girls' Letter Club 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12 (Captain)
**Tony Wesenberg**

**Cathy White:** Class Board 12; Cum Laude 11,12; Teens Against Cancer 12; Tutoring 10
**Beth Wiedl:** Band 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Jazz Band 11; Jazz Choir 11,12; Synchronzied Swimming 9,10; NHS 11,12; Variety Show 11
**Julie Wienski:** Gymnastics 9,10,11,12
**Roslynn Wilde**

**Roy Wiley**
**Dawn Williams**
**Greg Williams**
**James Wilson**

**Carl Wilt**
**Bruce Wirkus**
**Sue Wojcik**
**Shari Wolf:** Class Board 9,10,11; DCE 12; Key Club 10; Swimming 9; Titannaires 11; Variety Show 9

All the GBS playfields, which are currently undergoing a three-year renovation program, were reseeded over the past summer, prior to the 1980-81 school year.

# South Makes Changes

Glenbrook South's interior and exterior underwent improvements throughout the course of the school year.

The biggest improvement expenditure made was $62,700 for the installation of new lights in the gym.

Other improvements made included reroofing work done on the gym and library, new furniture installed in the faculty and student cafeterias and the resealing and painting of the parking lot.

In addition, traditional improvements that happen every year were done as well. These included waxing all the floors and painting the gym, pool, lockers and some of the classrooms.

According to District 225 Business Manager James Wisner, all the improvements were undertaken not because the school was slowly deteriorating, but rather to improve on what we have.

Associate Principal Clifton Capp agreed, "There's alot that needs to be done. This doesn't mean that things are wearing out, but they need attention."

**Jeff Wortman:** Class Board 9,10,11 (Treasurer), 12; Debate 9,10,11 (Vice-President), 12; Football 9; Forensics 12; Key Club 12; Presidents' Council 12; Student Council 11; Teens Against Cancer 12 (President)
**Robert Yadgir**
**Steve Yager:** Band 9; Class Board 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10
**Tony Yunez**

# Administration Works To Accomplish Goals

The duties of the administrative team are to assume ultimate responsibility for communicating and executing the school's goals, procedures and objectives to everyone concerned.

This year the people involved in the administration set out to accomplish this. Their goals were set in different areas, from financial responsibility to educational instruction.

Dr. William Schreiner, principal of Glenbrook South, makes sure these goals and procedures are followed.

Schreiner commented, "We are here to follow our duties assigned by the superintendent and make sure all responsibilities are carried out."

The administration works as a team, helping others throughout the school year. These people are basically here from experienced backgrounds to facilitate the teachers and their students as they go about the business of teaching and learning.

Emil Berzinski, Assistant Principal, Guidance, M.A. University of Iowa

Jim Bloch, Associate Dean of Students, M.A. Roosevelt University.

Clifton Capp, Associate Principal, Administrative Services, M.S. University of Illinois

Stephen Gale, Assistant Principal, Dean of Students, M.S. Northern Illinois University.

Louis Gatta, Associate Principal, Instruction, Ph.D. University of Iowa

Ken Hurlbut, Coordinator of Athletics, M.S. Roosevelt University

Carl Pasco, Coordinator of IMC, M.A. University of Michigan

District Administrators- 1st Row: Robert Watt, Robert Pommerenke, Joan Borah-Gross, James Wisner; 2nd Row: Dr. Scott Herrick, Gary Rainier, Kenneth Truelsen, James Lacivita, James Kenny.

James Ryan, Security Officer,
William Schreiner, Principal, Ph.D. University of Illinois.
Forest Sheely, District 225 Superintendent, Ph.D. Indiana University
Leonard Sider, Audio Visual Coordinator.
David Smith, Assistant Principal, Student Activities, M.A. University of Illinois, advises Student Council, Presidents' Council

# Business

Phyllis Beilgard, M.S.T. University of Wisconsin
Marilyn Busa, M.S. Northern Illinois University
John DiFrancesca, B.S. Illinois State University, coaches Girls' Basketball, Boys' Baseball

Larry M. Faulkner, B.S. Northern Illinois University, coaches Girls' Tennis, Boys' Tennis
Ralph Papaleo, M.B.A. Northern Illinois University, coaches Varsity Baseball, Weight Lifting
Marlene Peterson, B.S. Chicago State College, sponsors Junior Achievement

Ann Stamas, M.S. Northern Illinois University
Barb Sunko, M.S. Mundelein College

John McConnell, Instructional Supervisor, Ph.D. Northwestern University, sponsors Games Club

Jeff Aaron, M.A. Northwestern University, coaches Freshman Football, Sophomore Baseball
Miriam Alpert, B.S. Roosevelt University

Linda Blanco, M.S.T. University of Illinois
Ralph Ganzer, M.S. Western Illinois University, coaches Varsity Golf

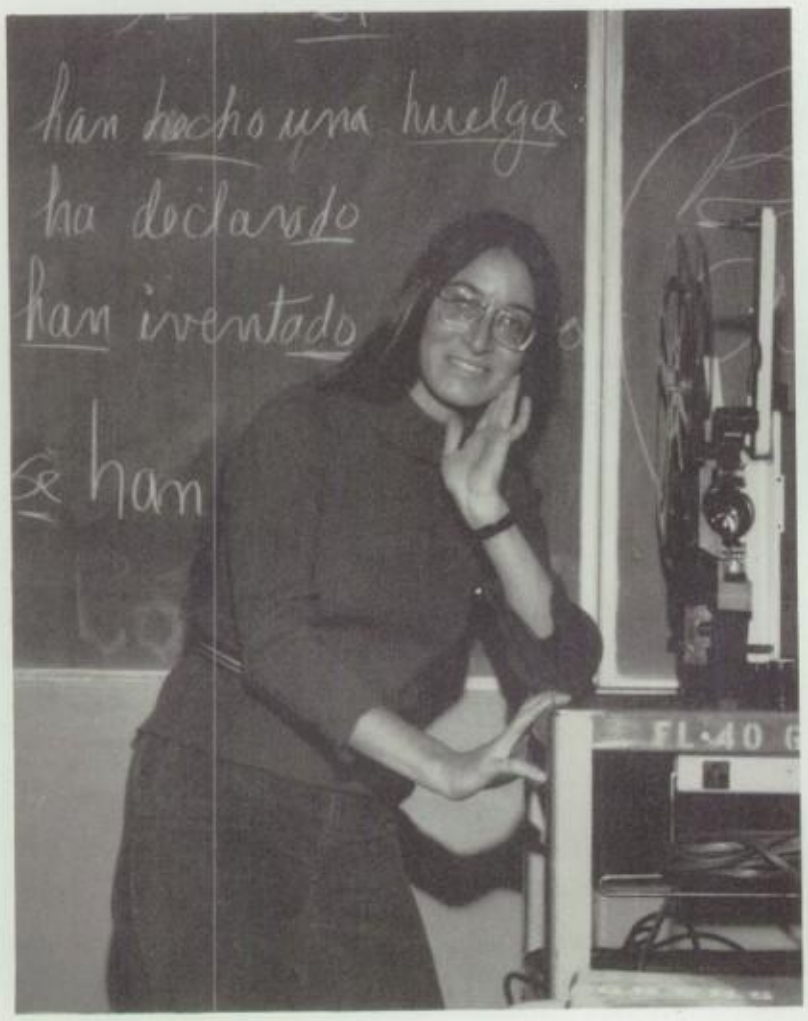
Jacqueline Gerth, M.A. Northwestern University
Lawrence Hammerbacker, M.S. Northwestern University
Kenneth Kerr, B.S. Northeastern Illinois University, coaches Cross Country
Kenneth Lucas, M.A. University of Michigan, sponsors Math Club

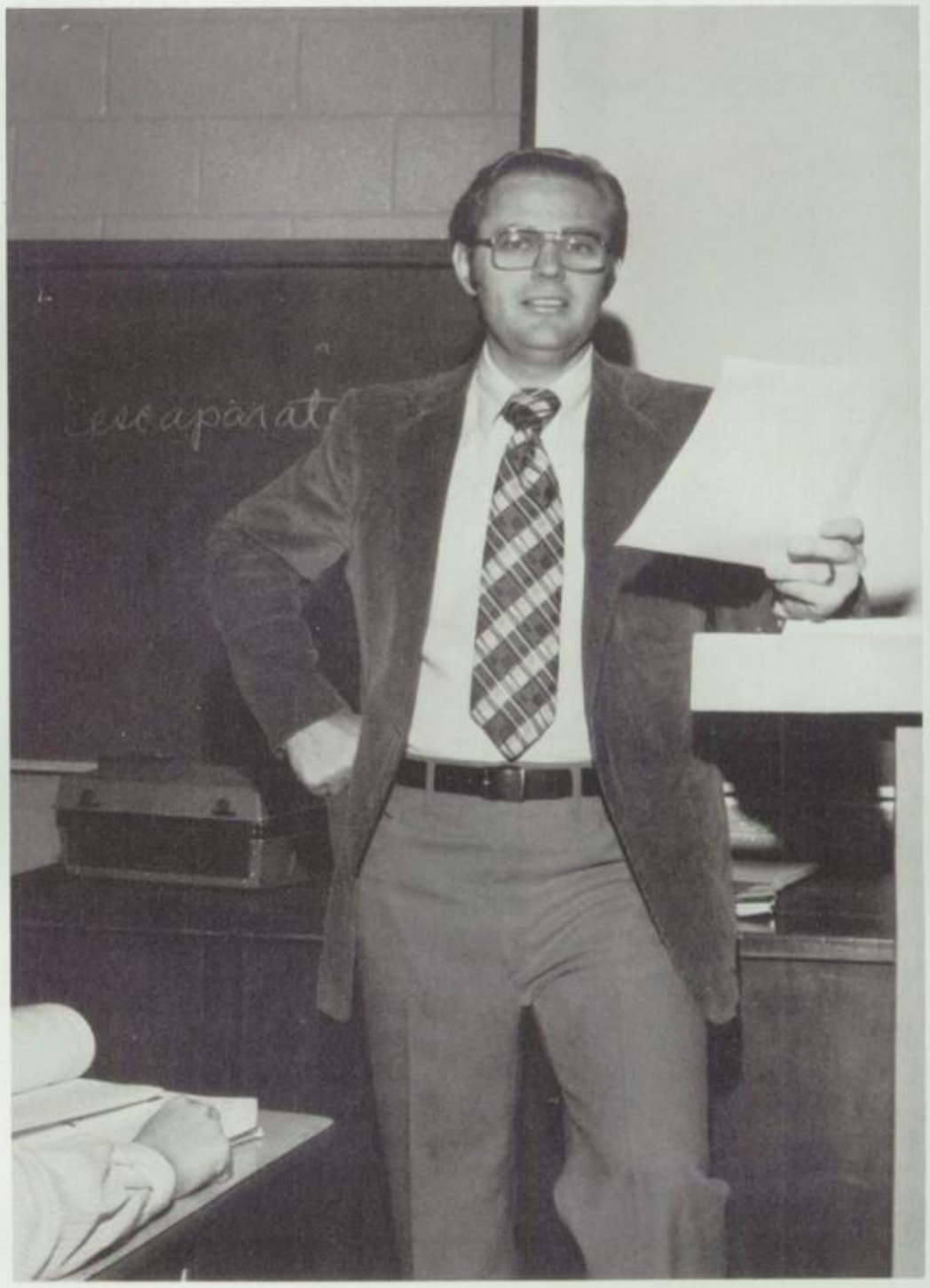
Heidi Mullejans, M.Ed. Northeastern Illinois University
Doc Mutchmore, M.S. University of Notre Dame, adviser Junior Class Board
State University
Muriel Roth, M.A. Northwestern University

Craig Shaw, M.S. University of Illinois-Chicago Circle
Richard Wagner, M.S. Northwestern University
George Zerfass, M.S. Western Michigan University

# Foreign Language

Mary Frances Crabtree, Ph.D. University of Chicago
Yolanda Graham, B.S. Southern Illinois University
Mary Ann Hills, M.A. Millersville State College
Emmerich Koller, M.A. Roosevelt University



Susan Leibowitz, M.A. University of Chicago
Erwin Lutz, M.A. Northwestern University
Shirley Novack, M.A. Northwestern University

Albert Turner, I/S, Ph.D. Northwestern University, sponsors Foreign Language Club
James Waller, M.A. Middlebury University
Ed Baker, M.A. Northern Illinois University
Allen Bulow, M.A. Northern Illinois University, sponsors Freshman Football, and wrestling

# Glenbrook South Offers Russian

Among the new courses offered at Glenbrook South during the 1980-81 school year was Russian 163.

Russian was taught by Ms. Susan Leibowitz. Leibowitz also speaks Romanian, French and Georgian. She learned Russian in high school and has been speaking it since.

"I feel it is important for students to learn Russian because the Soviet Union is a very powerful country," stated Leibowitz. "A good relationship should exist between the United States and Russia."

The students at GBS who took Russian seemed to enjoy it.

Junior Dana Davenport said, "I find that Russian class is stimulating because the kids want to learn about the language and the country."

"I think it's great that students can have a chance to learn a unique language like Russian," commented Senior Colette St. Aubin.

"I think that it's important that we continue Russian at GBS because it's just about necessary that we understand them better," concluded Leibowitz.

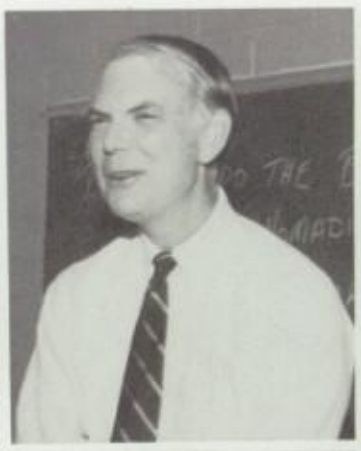
Max Farley, M.S. Roosevelt University, sponsors Varsity Wrestling and Mat Maids
Richard Gregory, M.S. Roosevelt University, sponsors Freshman and Sophomore Golf and Sophomore Basketball
Tom Neville, B.A. Indiana State University, sponsors Girls Cross Country and Girls Track.

Michelle Harvey, B.S. University of Illinois, sponsors volleyball
Larry Lampasona, B.S. in Education Northern Illinois University, sponsors Boys and Girls Gymnastics.

Ed Young, M.Ed. Memphis State University, sponsors Varsity Basketball

# English

Tom Valentin, Instructional Supervisor, M.E. Northeastern Illinois University
Judy Adams, M.A., Northwestern University
Len Barker, M.Ed. Nebraska University
Ted W. Belch, M.A. Wake Forest University sponsors Debate

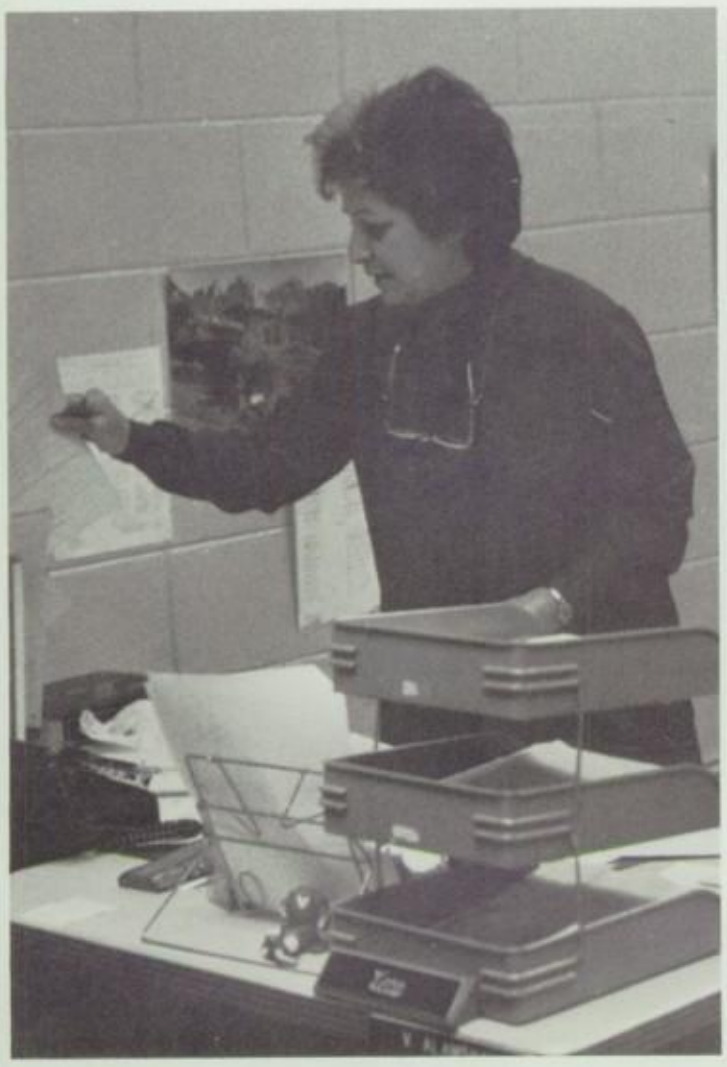


Beverly Berzinski, M.S. Northern Illinois University.
Mary M. Carey, M.A. Loyola University
Dolores Caruso, M.A. Vanderbilt College
Rita Chase, M.A. Wisconsin University

Students gather around Jean Makas during reading lab classes.

Hans Dahl, M.A. University of Minnesota, sponsors Debate, Teens Against Cancer
Sandra Dumalski, M.A. Northeastern Illinois University
Nicholas DuPont, M.A.T. Northwestern University
Brian Halpin, M.S. Northern Illinois University

# English



English Department secretary Vera Alamshah files a paper on her desk.

Ted Heiser, M.S. University of Wisconsin-Platteville, advises *Etruscan, Oracle,* and Quill and Scroll

Donna Kline, M.A. Northwestern University

Douglas Kornelly, M.A. Western Illinois University, sponsors Drama Club
Bert Krueger, B.S. De Paul University
Antonios Laouras, M.A. Washington University, sponsors *Cum Laude*
Jean Makas, M.A. University of Chicago



David Mullaly, M.A. Penn State University sponsors **Calliope,** coaches Soccer
Mary Osborn, M.A. Notre Dame University
Gael Routenberg, M.A. Northwestern University, sponsors Drama Club
Lawrence Rushing, M.A. Northeastern Illinois University



Allan J. Ruter, M.A.T. Northwestern University
Claire Shannon, B.S. University of Wisconsin
Terry Smothers, M.A. Southern Illinois University
William Utley, M.S. Northern Illinois University, sponsors Cinema Club, coaches Soccer

# Counselors Work To Meet Students' Needs

In the Glenbrook South Guidance Department there are eight counselors. Counselors are trained people who deal with people and with all kinds of problems.

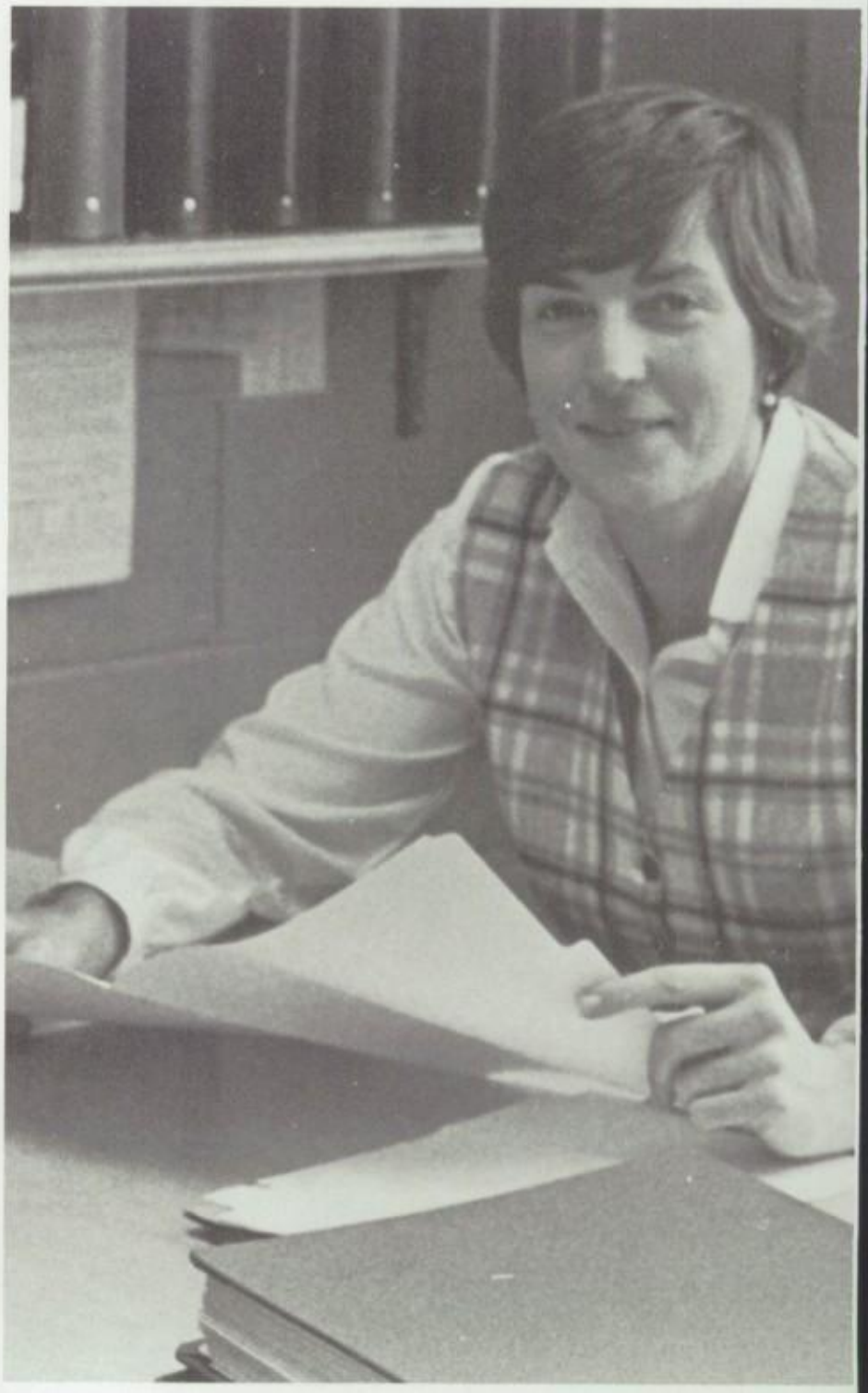
At Glenbrook South, a counselor has many responsibilities. For example, a counselor helps new students adjust to life at South. A counselor helps incoming freshmen decide which courses would be right for them and transfers records for new students.

Counselors also listen to complaints and problems about different subjects.

Students who go to a counselor are usually students who need their schedule changed. Other students go to counselors for problems with school or family.

Most juniors and seniors go to counselors for help in applying to colleges and to obtain results of their aptitude tests. A student usually asks for help in determining what career would be good for him.

"Counselors are really very helpful, and people should go to them more often," states senior Alexis Mitchell.



Anita Bullington, M.S. Northern Illinois University

Barbara A. Croisant, M.S. Loyola University

Robert Ferrantelli, M.A. Northern Illinois University, sponsors Peer Group

Sara Majors, M.S. Eastern Illinois University

Sandra Roberts, B.S. University of Pennsylvania

Raymond Rukstales, M.S. Northern Illinois University

Sue Salay, M.A. Northwestern University

Robert Simmons, M.Ed. University of Pittsburgh

Dorothy Lourim, Registrar

# Social Workers, IMC

Mike Elkins, M.S. University of Illinois, sponsors Freshman Cheerleading and coaches Freshman A Baseball

Dr. Nicholas Kokonis, School Psychologist, Ph.D. Illinois Institute of Technology.

Judy Majdanski, IMC
Linn Joanis, M.S.W. George Williams College
Pat Jordan, M.A.L.S. Rosary College
Eunice Walker, M.S./L.S. Syracuse University

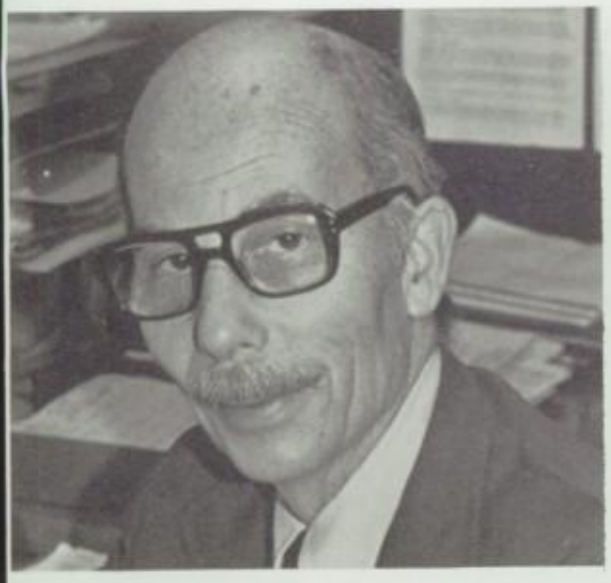
# Home Economics

Janet Rothwell, Instructional Supervisor, M.S. Northern Illinois University
Gail Gregory, B.S. University of Illinois

Ellen Monaghan, B.S. Syracuse University

Sue Schnackenberg, B.S. University of Illinois, sponsors cheerleading.

# Industrial Education



John Boley, Instructional Supervisor, M.S. Bradley University
Lee Fiorio, M.S. Chicago State University

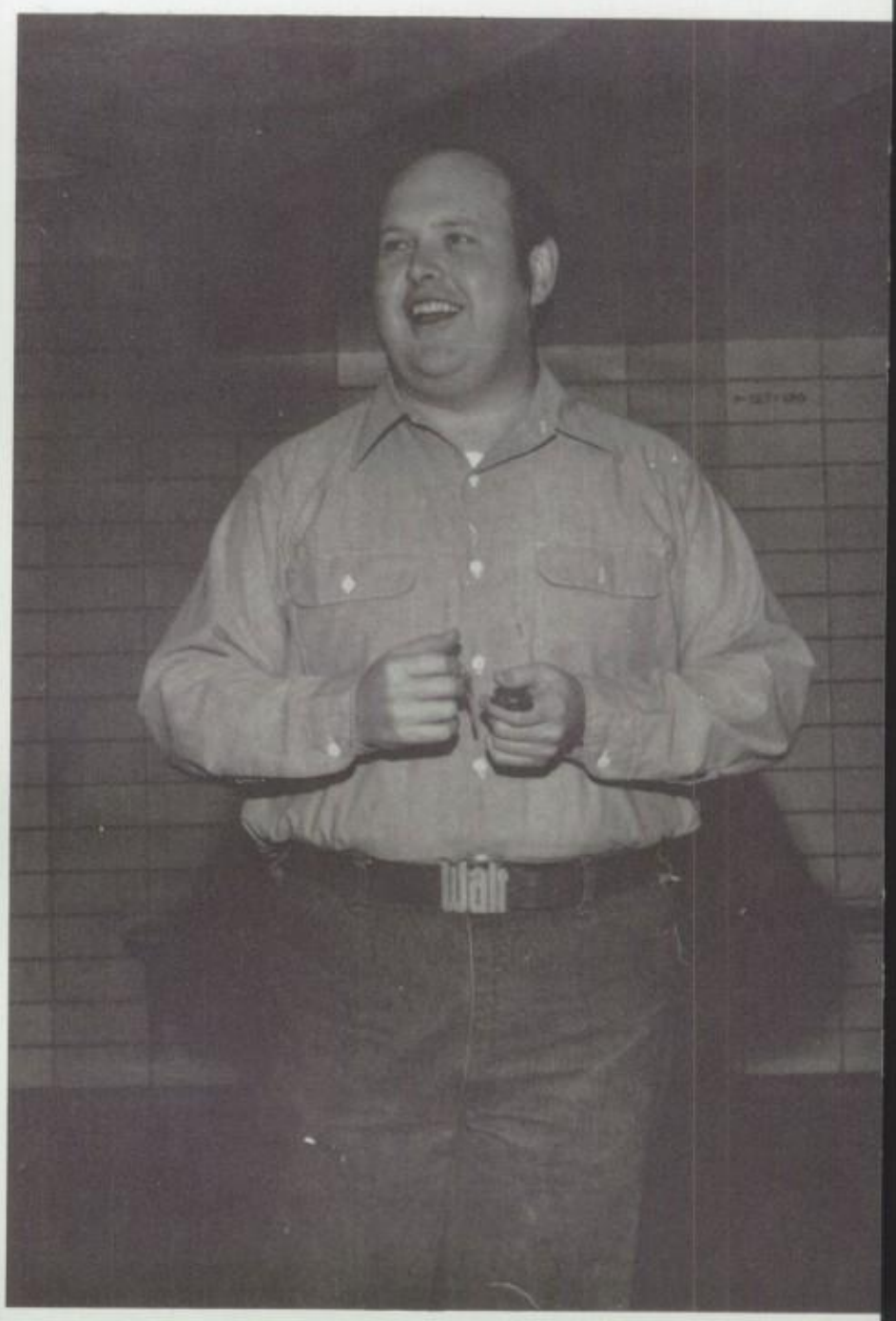
Clement Germanier, M.S. Stout State University
Don Hunter, B.S. Northern Illinois University
Richard Konetski, B.S. University of Wisconsin

James Londos, M.S. Northern Illinois University
John Reimer, Ph.D. Indiana University, sponsors DCE, and racquetball

Steve VonBoeckman, M.S. Northern Illinois University, sponsors DCE, coaches Freshman Football

# Music

Peter Pappas, M.A. Vandercook College
Walter Lamble, M.A., Instructional Supervisor, Butler University



Frank Winkler, M.A. Northwestern
William Schnell, M.A. Northwestern

Lynn Lipke, M.A., Instructional Supervisor Northern Illinois University

# Art Takes A Different Course

The Art Department offers many classes to Glenbrook South students. These include courses in drawing, sculpture, ceramics, and commercial arts.

Art teacher Lynn Staudacher taught her freshman classes more difficult concepts than she had in the past. Staudacher stated, "I want to prepare my students for college. They might want to go into a profession in some kind of art."

Miss Staudacher's classes frequently had parties. "The parties helped the students think and create better," commented Staudacher.

Lynn Staudacher, M.A., Northern Illinois University

Donna Hajzl, M.F.A., The School of the Art Institute;

# Physical Education

Melsa Bobrich, Assistant Coordinator of Athletics, M.S. George Williams College, sponsors Pom-Pon Squad

Don Rabeor, Instructional Supervisor, M.S. Illinois State University, Coaches Varsity Soccer and Girls' Varsity Basketball

Don Allen, M.S. Eastern Illinois University, Senior Class Adviser, Assistant coach for Boys' and Girls' Swimming

John Davis, M.S.T. Indiana University, Assistant Coach for Varsity Football and Boys' Track

E.J. Doyle, M.A. Adams State University(Col.), Assistant Varsity Football Coach

Ron Fearn, M.S. University of Illinois, Coaches underclass football

Janet Fuller, M.S. University of Illinois, Coaches Girls' Badminton and Girls' Golf

Jody Gitelis, B.S. Northern Illinois University, Girls' Track Coach

Diane Kelley, B.A. University of Illinois, Girls' Gymnastics Coach

Laura LaCursia, B.S. Illinois State University, Coaches Girls Diving and Synchronized Swimming

Jack Simms, M.S. Northern Illinois University, Coaches Sophomore Football and JV swimming

Dan Sonnenberg, M.S. Indiana University, coaches Freshman A Basketball

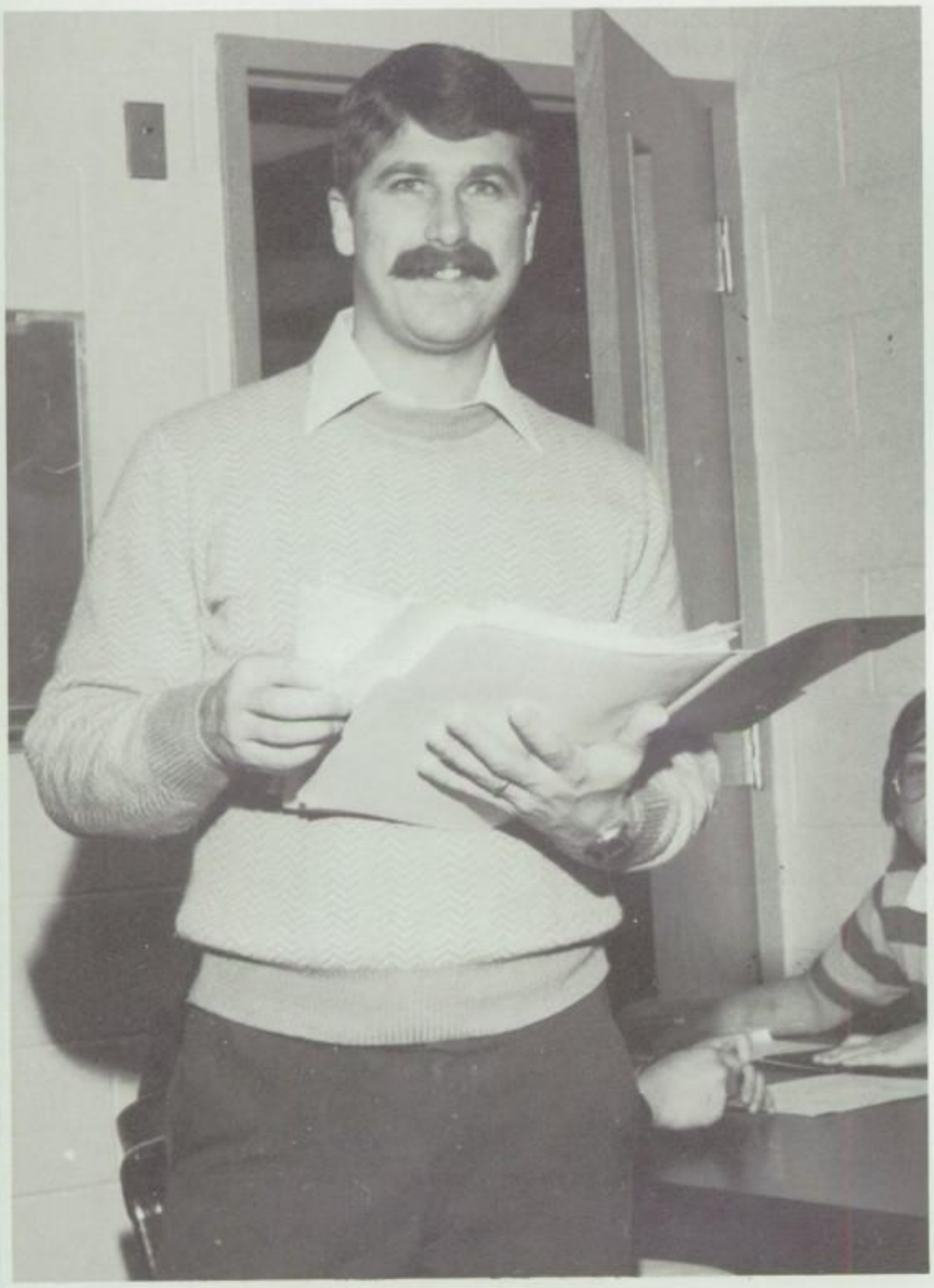
William Stetson, M.A. Northwestern University, coaches Girls' Varsity Lifesaving and Boys' Varsity Water Polo

Jim Torsiello, B.S. Eastern Illinois University, Assistant Varsity Football coach, Underclass Wrestling coach

Debbie Woxberg, M.S. University of Illinois, Coaches Volleyball and Track

Jody Gitelis, Laura LaCursia and Diane Kelley demonstrate a pose taught in dancing classes.

# Special Education



Seth Harkins, Instructional Supervisor, M.A. Northeastern Illinois University

Ruby Allen, M.S. Chicago State University

Gloria Charles, M.A. Northwestern University

Shirley Cowin, M.A. Michigan State University

Lynn Field, M.A. National College of Education, Assistant Coach Girls' Tennis
Ellyn Schneider, B.A. University of Iowa
Jean Stark, Ph.D. Loyola University

Nancy Stone, M.A. Northeastern Illinois University
Tom Wiznerowicz, B.S. Milwaukee State Teachers College

# Department Aids Students In A Variety Of Ways

Of all the faculty departments at Glenbrook South, the Social Studies faculty sponsored more sports and clubs than any other faculty department at South. Faculty members still find themselves involved with their own department, though.

This year the Social Studies Resource Center was remodeled.

Instructional Supervisor Rob Adams commented on the project. "We completely refurbished the Resource Center," said Adams.

Meanwhile, the Science faculty worked on integrating what Instructional Supervisor Richard Goodspeed called, "An honors extension class, which is designed to allow advanced students to excel." Goodspeed added, "The faculty works hard to meet the kids' needs."

The science faculty continued to aid the Science Club as well as the annual science contest in the spring.

Varsity Football Coaches Bob Schoenwetter and Tom McIntyre observe the game from the sidelines.

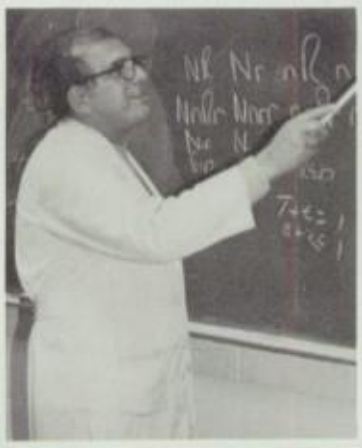
Robert B. Adams, Instructional Supervisor, M.A. University of Illinois
John Balgenorth, M.A. Eastern Illinois University, sponsors Key Club
Terry Benjamin, B.A. Lake Forest College, Assistant Coach for Varsity Basketball, Baseball and Soccer
Catherine Deans-Barrett, M.A. University of New Mexico

Jean Goerth, M.A. Northeastern Illinois University, sponsors NHS
Diane Jackson, M.A. Arizona State University
Terry Jozwik, B.S. Illinois State University
Mike Lyons, M.A. University of Chicago, Assistant Boys' Tennis Coach

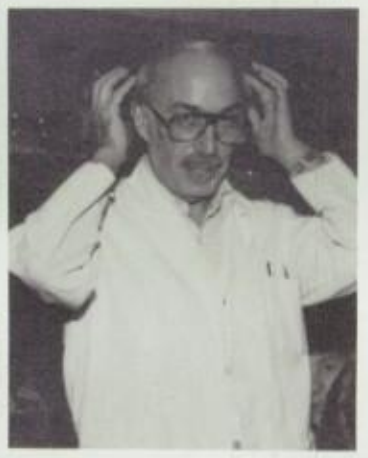
Richard O'Brien, B.A. University of Kentucky
Dave Pasquini, M.A. Western Illinois University, coaches Cross Country and sponsors Combat Simulations Club
Howard Romanek, M.A. Northern Illinois University, sponsors Tutoring and coaches Boys' Basketball
Robert Schoenwetter, M.A. Lawrence University, coaches Varsity Football (Head Coach)

# Science

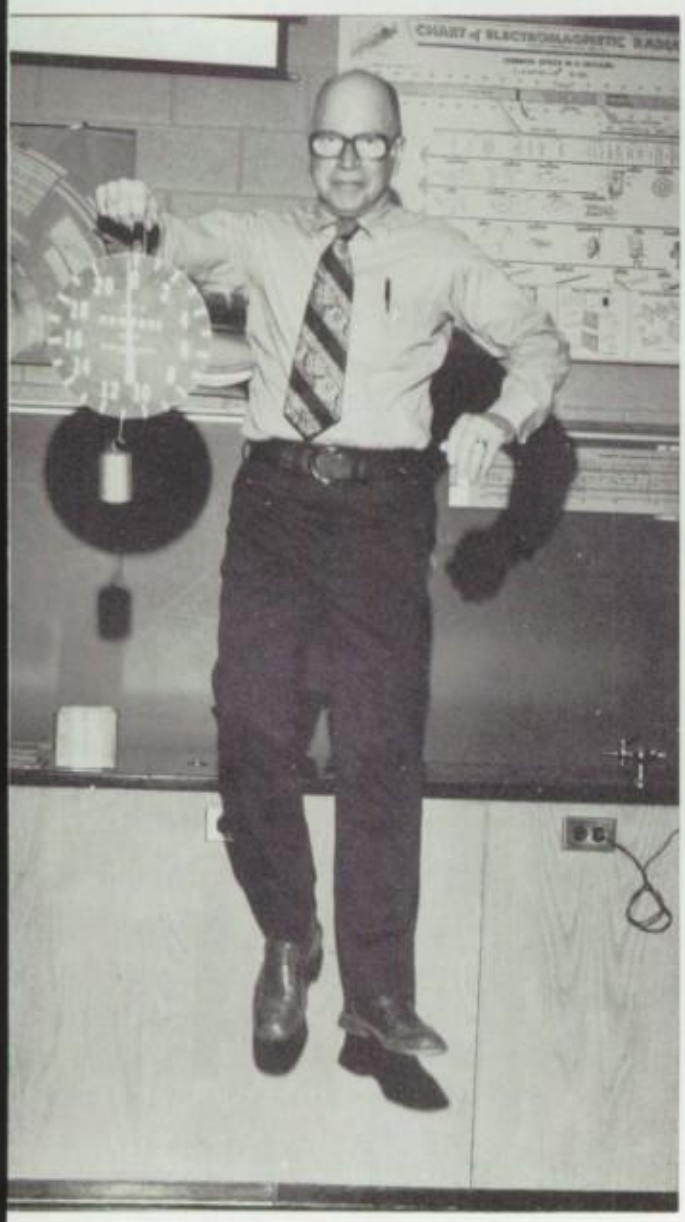
Richard S. Goodspeed, Instructional Supervisor, M.A. Northwestern University, sponsors Science Club
William Bishoff, M.S. Northern Illinois University
David DeBarr, M.S. Northwestern University
Ron Harris, M.S. Northwestern University, coaches Football, Wrestling and Track



Howard Jenewein,
Kenneth Kartz, M.A. Northwestern University
Steve Kubisen, M.S. University of Iowa
Robbin Lang, M.A. University of Illinois, sponsors AFS Club



Ron Luteyn, M.S. Illinois Wesleyan University
Tom McIntyre, M.A. Northeastern Illinois University, coaches Varsity Football and Softball
Neil Morris, M.S. Northeastern Illinois University
Irv Sanders, M.S. Roosevelt University



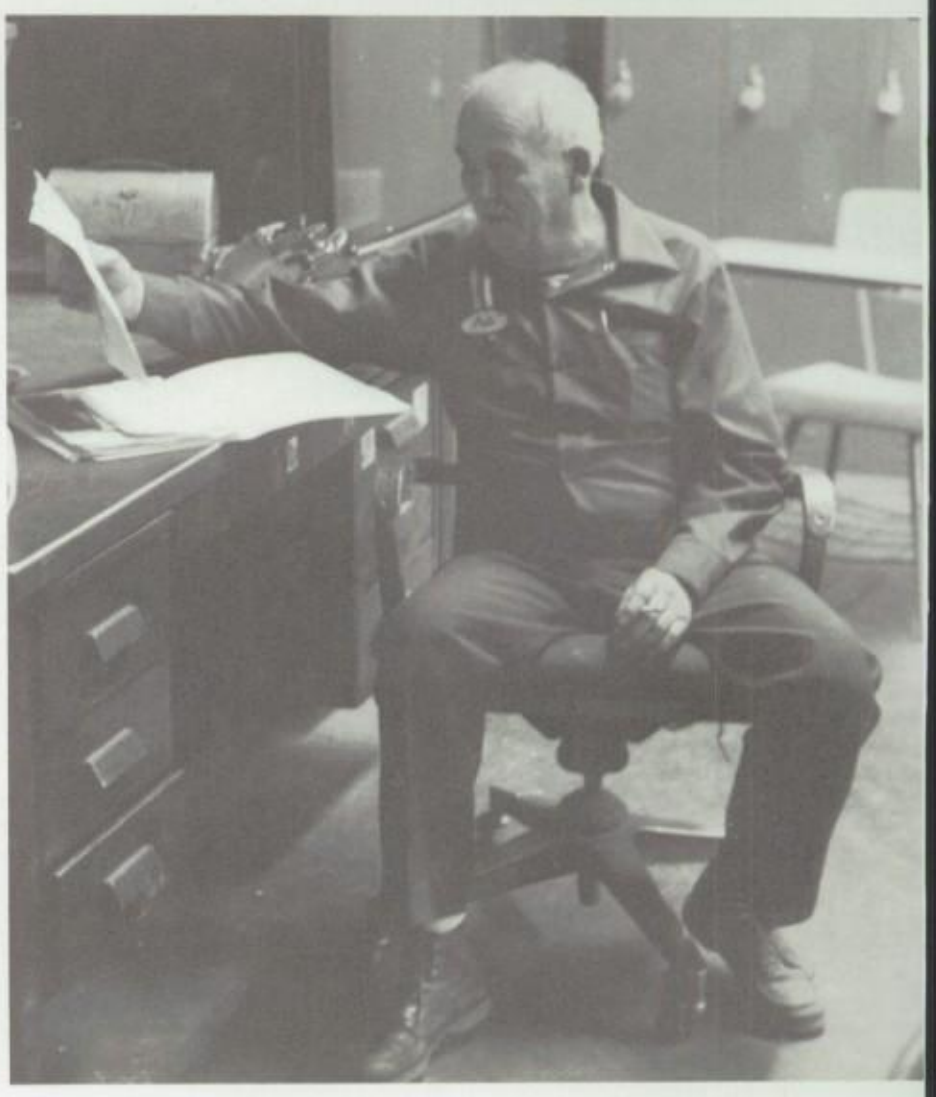
Ronald Rank, M.S. Northern Illinois University
William Urban, C.A.S. Harvard University
Rodney Steffey, M.S. Michigan State University
Norman Victorson, M.S. Northern Illinois University

# Secretaries, Custodians

**Secretaries-** 1st Row: Betty Clark, Marge Franzen, Eleanor Holmes, Alene Berg, Vi Kroll, Betty Naal; 2nd Row: Pat Conrow, Doris Harmon, Phyllis Anderson; 3rd Row: Judy Holbrook, Ruth MacCartney, Jeane Herrmann; 4th Row: Joanne Masri, Ellen Urban, Lollie Cooley.

Student activities secretary Vi Kroll types up the daily bulletin.

Custodian Pete Winandy looks over the plans for the day.



# Parapros, Cooks

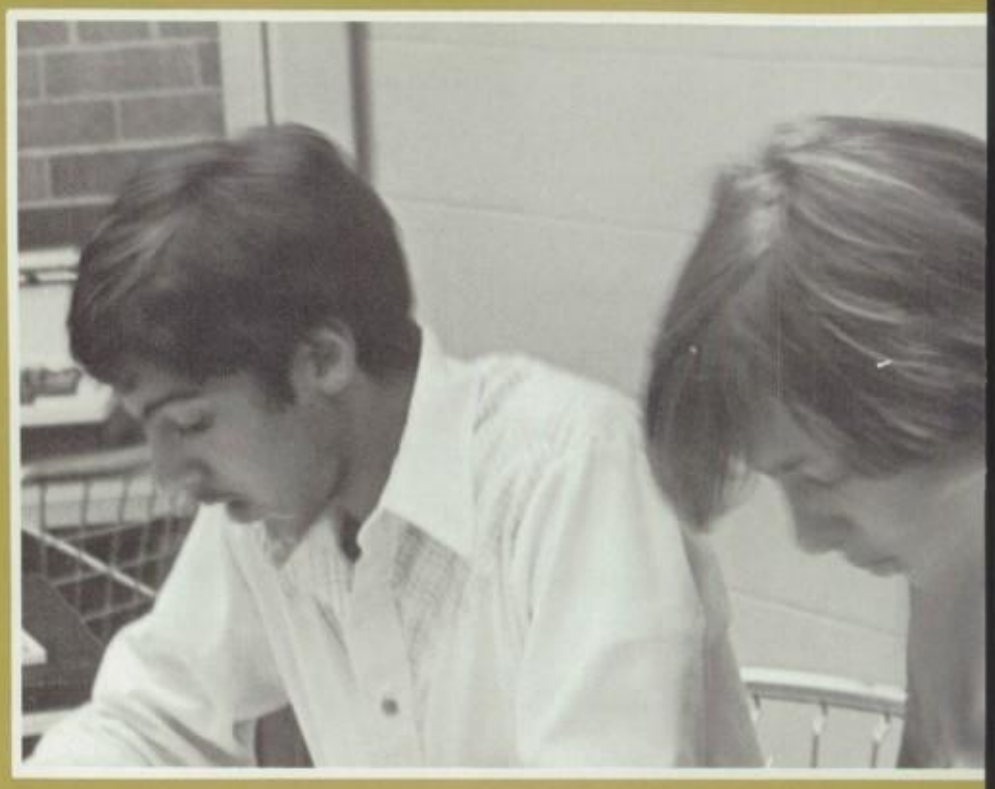
**Parapros-** 1st Row: Betty Leberman, Dolores Bruno, Carolyn Glass; 2nd Row: Gillian Curran, Kevin Mooney, Bob McClellan; 3rd Row: Del Bauer, Jean Wichman, Deanna Hindes; 4th Row: Larry Heise, Chet Parks, Gabriel Rodriguez, John DiFrancesca.

Math and Social Studies secretary Edith Alward takes a break from her work.

School nurse Virginia Montvid takes time out to chat with a friend.

**Cooks-** 1st Row: Alfonso Lopez, Joseph Sesko, Sheri Wohlgemuth; 2nd Row: Marguerite Sinanian, Grace Schlapa, Connie Kasahaba, Mary Louise Beinlich, Louis Breitzman, Mari Lou Healey, Diane Johnson, Rose Fisher; 3rd Row: Ann Gordan, Alice Fredrickson, Theresa Garo, Angelina Pamagakos, Mildred Tanick.

# CLUBS



## IN A CLASS OF OUR OWN

GBS has a wide assortment of clubs available to students. If a student can't find something that suits him, he is free to form a club of his own, so he can comfortably fit into the lifestyle of GBS.

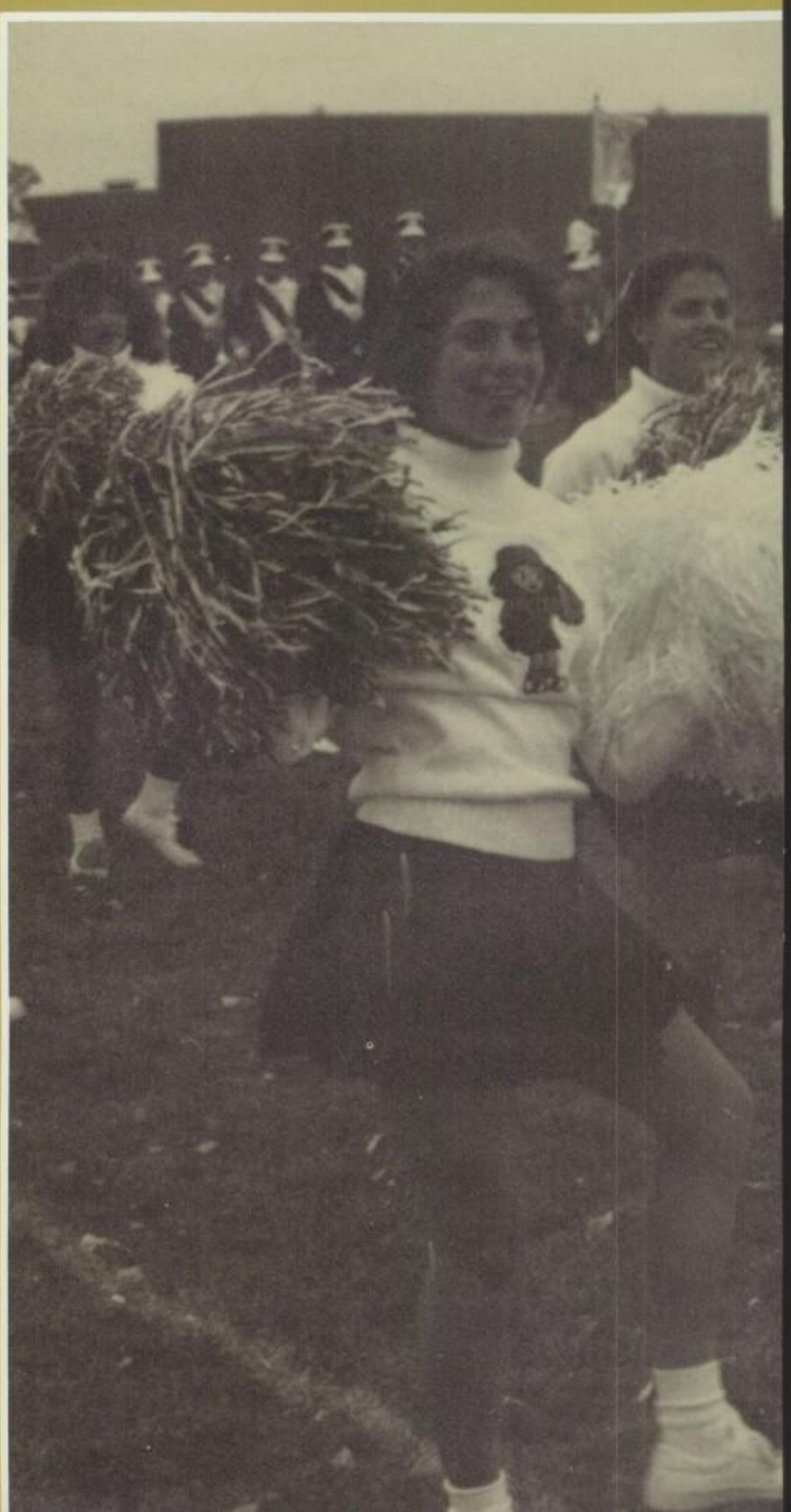
Clubs and organizations provide students with a way to get involved with GBS, but kids have different reasons for joining them.

For one, there is the kid who joins as many clubs as he can in order to compile as impressive college record. Then there is the kid who gets involved purely for the social aspect of being with friends, meeting new people and having a good time. There are also those who join because they want to join. They are willing to take responsibility and work toward a goal. They are the achievers, and they make the GBS clubs into the creditable organizations they are.

The GBS clubs and organizations are one of the many reasons why we are in a class of our own.

Debaters Sanjay Logani and Matt Whipple update their files in preparation for an upcoming tournament.

Pon Pom girls Katie Albrecht and Denise Kmiec smile as they look out on the crowd during the squad's first performance on Homecoming Day.

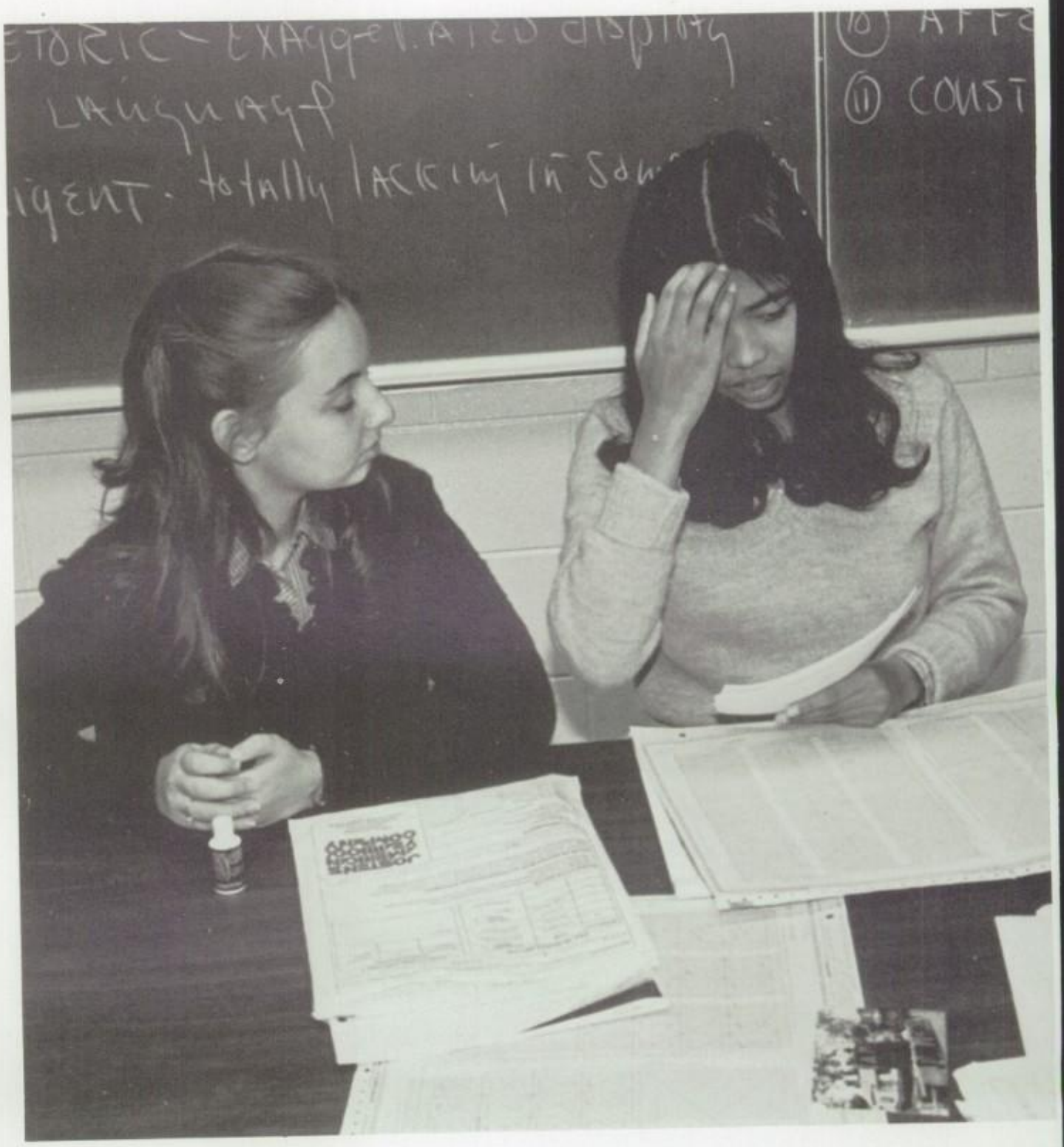


# A PLACE TO FIT IN

Members of the cast of the fall play, "Dead End," exhibit their costumes on the streets of Glenview.

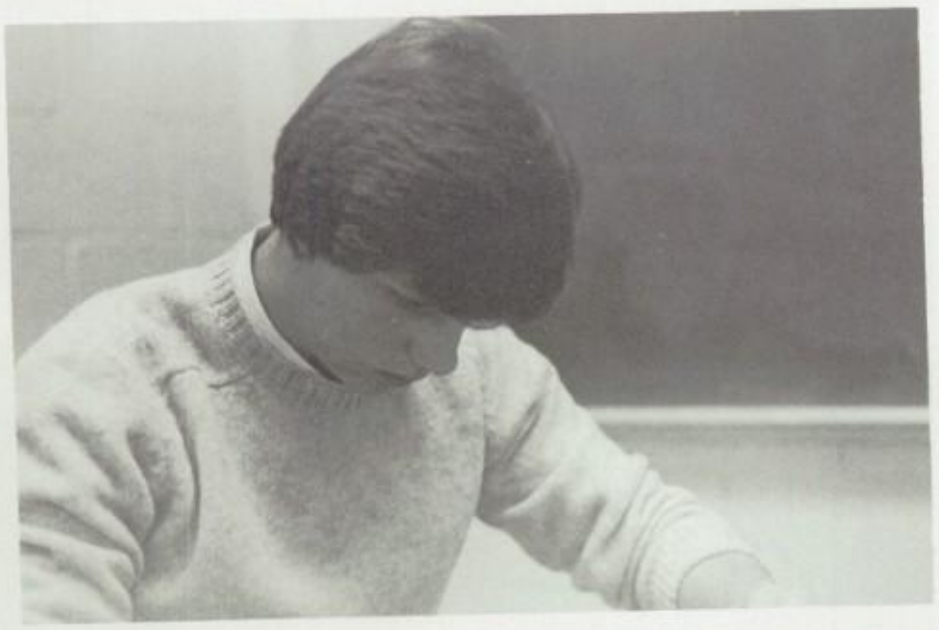
Leslie Aizpurua, Karen Rees, Carlos Ferreira and Ann Hecker take part in the Homecoming parade, respresenting AFS.

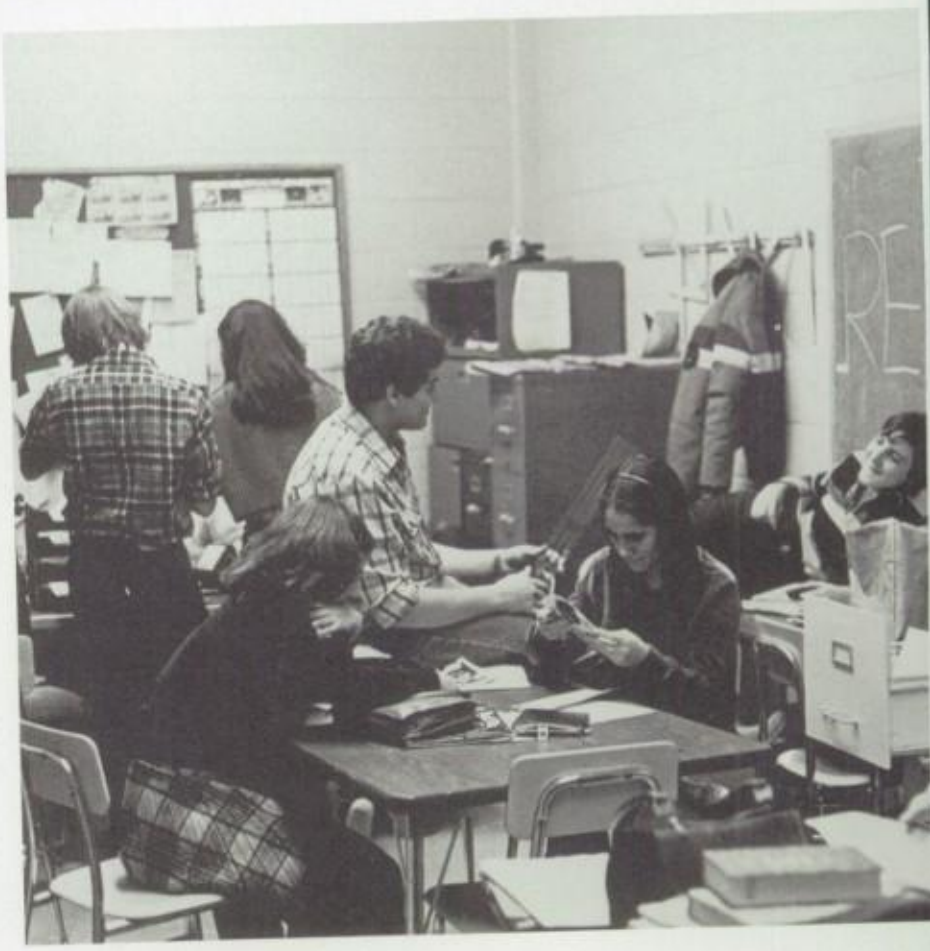
Band Members form a half-arc as part of their routine.




Juniors Kim Letavay and Marlene Nicolas review some work handed in for first deadline.

Business Manager John Cardwell concentrates on cropping his pictures to fit a layout.





*Etruscan* staffers work and socialize during a typical day in class.

Photo Editor Deanna Silver searches for a photographer to give an assignment to.

Co-Editor Jennifer Daniels corrects a layout to be sent in for production.

# 1981 'Etruscan' Changes Usual Format

This year's 1981 *Etruscan* contains format changes that differentiate it from South's past yearbooks.

For one, the coverage of this year's book does not include the 1980 spring activities, which were covered in last year's spring supplement. Because of this coverage cut, 20 pages were eliminated from this year's book, thereby decreasing production costs.

One goal of this year's staff was to create a book with more photos and less copy, since people are usually more interested in looking at good photos than in reading copy in a yearbook. The *Etruscan* was designed according to this format.

To provide a change of pace, faculty candids were used this year in place of the traditional mug shots.

The main difficulty the staff encountered this year was in meeting its production deadlines. The staff worked under pressure in order to meet these deadlines.

"It's almost impossible to complete work in time for the deadline," stated Business Manager John Cardwell.

Copy Editor Lisa Luppino agreed. "At the end of a deadline, there is so much work to do, it's a wonder we get any of it done," says Luppino.

Work on the 1981 *Etruscan* entitled, "In A Class Of Our Own," began in late August, when staff members assisted during underclass picture taking.

As soon as school began, *Etruscan* staff members started working on the actual yearbook pages. This work went on until March, when the staff started working on the spring supplement, which covers the 1981 spring activities.

Martha Russis, junior co-editor-in-chief, commented, "Being an editor can be a bit nerve-wracking because you have to worry about everything, especially at deadline time, when things get frantic."

Russis also feels, "This may not seem like fun, but after a while the job starts to grow on you. I feel odd unless I'm worrying about something."

**Etruscan-** 1st Row: Kim Letavay, Deanna Silver, Jennifer Daniels, Steve Boersma, Jill Zakon; 2nd Row: Martha Russis, Marlene Nicolas, Meena Wadhwa, Renee Rosenthal, Lisa Luppino, Mike Ziegler; 3rd Row: Advisor Ted Heiser, Tom Gorz, John Cardwell, Joe Vagher, Peter Griffith, Paul Koulogeorge, Robert Gapp.

**Calliope** editor Golfo Alexopoulos looks over some material for publication.

**Oracle-** 1st row: Martha Russis, Nancy Trevarthen, Bryan McCleary, John Seng; 2nd row: Adam Freedman, Ross Goldman, Frank Luppino, John Cardoza; 3rd row: Karen Rees, Dana Davenport, Brian Bartsch, Scott Bloom; 4th row: Michelle Kreigh, Kristy Ashleman, Brian Nadig, Jerry Roper; 5th row: Colette St. Aubin, Wendy Cohen, Brian Rady, Phil Anast; 6th row: Ted Heiser (adviser).

**Quill & Scroll-** 1st row: Kim Letavay, Dana Davenport; 2nd row: Marlene Nicolas, Colette St. Aubin, Jenny Daniels, Scott Bloom; 3rd row: Lisa Luppino, Martha Russis, Brian Bartsch.

# Staffers Use Experience As Writing Aid

Glenbrook South HS students who enjoy journalistic and creative writing have many opportunites for the pursuit of these interests. Two areas available to students are **Oracle** and **Calliope,** and for those who excel in either **Etruscan** or **Oracle** work, there is Quill & Scroll, a national journalistic honorary society.

## *Oracle*

The **Oracle,** the student newspaper, is published 15 times a year by 28 journalism students. These members learned the techniques of layout, distribution, advertising, and copywriting.

"I feel that the **Oracle** not only provides students and faculty with needed information, but also provides an excellent opportunity for students to get involved in the journalism atmosphere," stated managing editor Colette St. Aubin.

The staff took extensive advantage of students from the Journalistic Writing class, assigning them actual stories for the paper.

Editor-in-chief Brian Bartsch commented, "Because of Journalistic Writing students that help us every issue, the reporters can devote more time and energy to one story.

## *Quill & Scroll*

Quill & Scroll is an international honorary society for outstanding high school journalists. The members are chosen by the publications' adviser, Ted Heiser, and by outgoing senior members.

Qualification for initiation into the society is based upon outstanding contribution to Glenbrook South publications, as well as membership on staff and ranking in the upper half of the candidate's respective class.

## *Calliope*

**Calliope,** South's literary magazine, is put together by editor-in-chief Golfo Alexopoulos, assistant editor Andre Pavkovic, and seven other staff members. **Calliope** is published twice a year, in February and May.

Since **Calliope** is a literary magazine, its staffers are exposed mainly to poetry.

Golfo Alexopoulos commented, "Students who are in **Calliope** learned to appreciate and recognize quality poetry."

**Calliope-** 1st row: Andre Pavkovic, Alison VanEgeren, Tammy Heller, David Gilbert; 2nd row: Adviser David Mullaly, Francine Paradise, Golfo Alexopoulos, Camron Amin, Erica Schon, Melinda Getschow.

**Oracle** editor Brian Bartsch checks the proofs for the Christmas issue.

A GBS tutor poses as Santa Claus for the Christmas party given at Onward House.

Tutor, Debbie Gluege helps her child with an art project.

NHS-Row 1: Jackie Clark, Carol Mockros, Eileen Sexton, Patty Brunner, Gary Schwarting, Ted Mourouzis, Laura Czekala, Jill Nabonsal, Jake Daab, Karen Cooley, Linda Feldman, Lizzie Hendricks, Steve Lackner, Jackie Shim; Row 2: Joanne Spalding, Vilma Klassen, Nancy Moody, Patricia Vaselopulos, Alida Kargul, Ruth Grippo, Beth Wiedl, Jennifer Daniels, Cara Lukin, Paul Langer, Laurie Ditthardt, Barb Percy, Irene Freutel, Deena Fintel, Patsy Birk; Row 3: Kathy Gerken, Carolyn Boubel, Lisa Hultberg, Karen Nellis, Patty Humiston, Chad Kort, Jim Grimson, Dawn Johnson, Volker Kluge, Julie Piccinini, Maureen Mulvihill, Jane O'Brien, Margie Budd; Row 4: Cathy Riley, Vicki Lehman, Robin Lynn, Val Ruddle, Larry Adler, Ken Peterson, Dan Klausner, Phil Chin, Keith Landauer, Barry Loveland, John Cardwell, Brian Kayman; Row 5: Brian Skeith, Rich Schanken, Dave Gilbert, Marc Baum, Steve Ashbrook, Dave Rhind, Dan Ivankovich, Rob Raley, Ron Gadek, Mark Koulogeorge, Jody Gold.

# Groups Recognize High Achievers

Tutors, sponsored by Howard Romanek, traveled into Chicago to Onward House once a week to give individual attention to young children from ages 6-10, with special attention devoted to developing their reading skills.

Romanek commented, "Tutoring gives the tutors a responsibility they enjoy by emphasizing on one child."

Tutors held a party and a zoo field trip for their children at the end of the year.

## NHS

National Honor Society, which met once a month, consisted of 35 members who assisted GBS students in need of help with their school work.

NHS members were chosen for their leadership, scholastic and service qualifications.

NHS seniors were the last to be inducted into the society under its old method of qualification. According to the new system, which this year's group of junior initiates were inducted under, student achievement is compared to a set standard.

"With this new system, students will be competing against a standard, instead of each other. I never liked that," commented Student Activities Director David Smith.

## Cum Laude

*Cum Laude,* another honorary society, based solely on academic excellence met from once to twice a month.

Sue Wojcik, a member of *Cum Laude* stated, "*Cum Laude* is fun because you get to meet new people with your own ability and help others."

Members also helped GBS students who needed extra help in school.

**Tutors:** Row 1: Martina Johntz, Janet Lucas, Deanna Carson; Row 2: Peggy Fletcher, Terese Sullivan, Patty Harrington, Sheila Hoshaw, Kathy Haverty, Mary Field; Row 3: Lynda Schechter, Karen Emerson, Sarah Dore, Karen Lauren, Maria Oviedo, Patty Lloyd, Chris Somopoulos.

Debbie Daley, co-president of the tutoring project, teaches a child some early grammar skills.

**Cum Laude-** Row 1: Sue Wojcik, Paul Mang; Row 2: Chad Kort, Jim Grimson, Phil Chin, Ted Mourouzis, Paul Langer, Larry Adler, Patti Brunner, Barb Percy, Deena Fintel, Joanne Spalding; Row 3: Marc Baum, Cathy White.

# Clubs Promote Academic Interests

Science Club provided interested students with a unique opportunity to learn more about science. The club was sponsored by Mr. Richard Goodspeed.

Club members took three field trips during the year. These included a visit to the Naval Air Base, where students studied the instrument landing system, a field trip to Triton Junior College, where they saw a lasar light show, and a trip to Omni Medical Center, where members saw a CAT-SCAN, a computerized x-ray.

Students also saw a standing waves demonstration and a radio and microwave demonstration performed at GBS.

Club members performed demonstrations of their own at grade schools, including a demonstration on electricity at Westbrook and one on astronomy at OLPH.

"Science Club supplements activities students get in classes," commented Goodspeed.

## Mathletes

Mathletes, comprised of some of South's most mathematically adept students, competed in area contests.

These include the ATPAC and the IML contests held at school, and the MAA contests, which was by invitation only.

Outstanding individuals went on to state competition.

Top placers in the math contests included Barb Percy, Matthew Herman, Paul Langer, Hugh Morgan and Dan Brame.

The main activity of the club was to help students improve their math skills.

"We work on math problems in hopes of improving our scores," commented club secretary Daphna Steier.

## Cinema Club

The Cinema Club, comprised mainly of sophomores, provided students with a chance to see recently released movies for only a dollar.

The club's sponsor, William Utley, taught members how to run a movie projector, set up a screen and work the lights when showing a film.

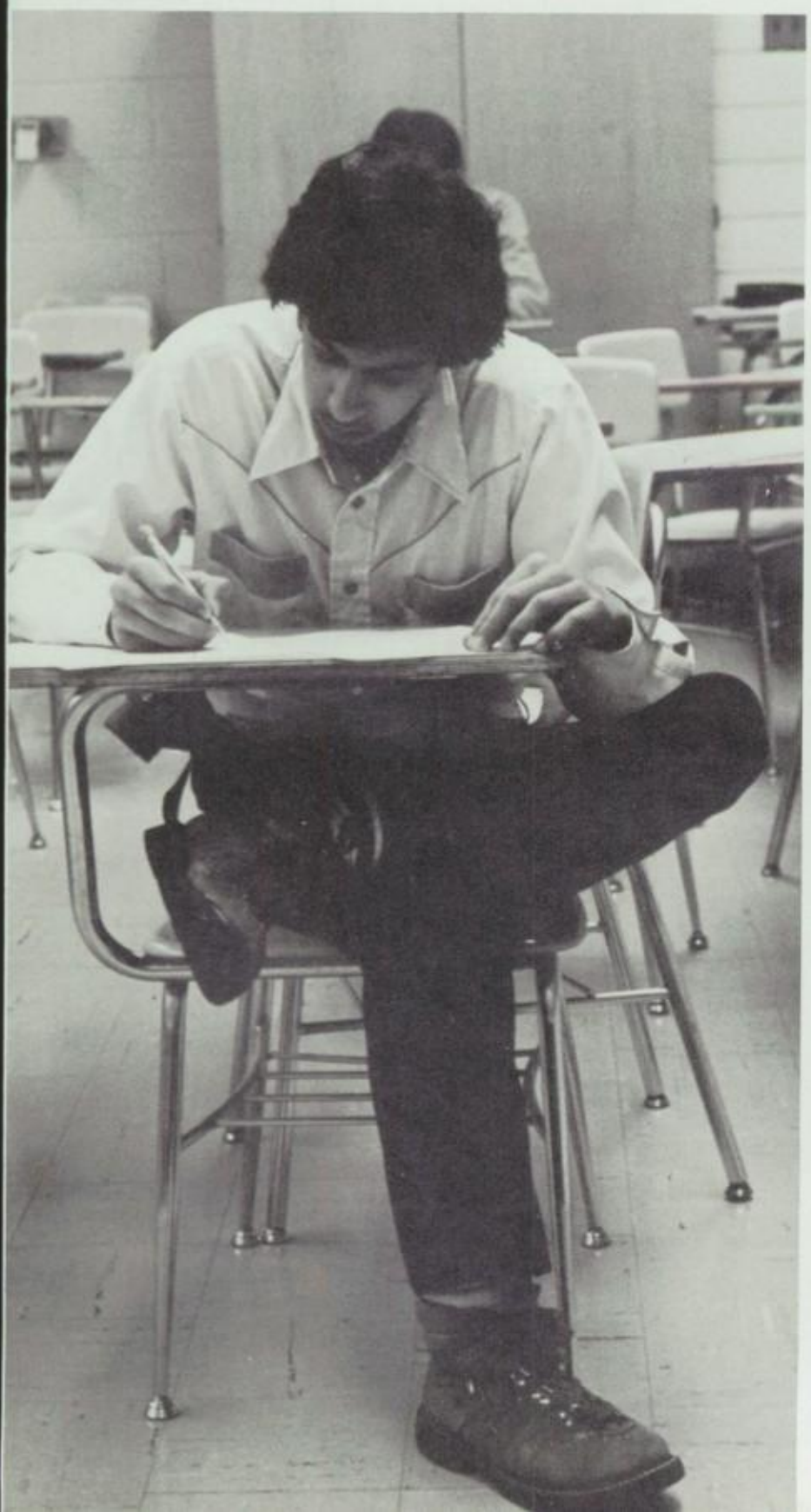
Cinema Club is only allowed to use the auditorium on certain occasions, which is the reason they were able to show movies only once a month.

"The Cinema Club is always looking for new members. In addition, we would like to know what kind of films the students would like to see," commented Utley.

**Science Club-** Row 1: Dave Gilbert, Andre Pavkovic, Andy Bergman, Barry Loveland, Steve Lackner, Ted Mourouzis, John Cardwell; Row 2: David Rhind, Marc Baum, Jim Grimson, Paul Langer, Phil Chin, Chad Kort, Matthew Herman.

Michelle Resetar plays with the Science Department's boa constrictor.

**Mathletes-** Row 1: Herb Finn, Chris Moag, Larry Bluestone, Nancy Wallace, Brian Nadig, Jeff Kim, Heidi Appel, Daphna Steier; Row 2: Andy Bergman, Paul Langer, Steve Lackner, Patti Brunner, Kristy Ashleman, Mark Chodash; Row 3: Phil Chin, Paul Mang, Ted Mourouzis, Marc Baum, Steve Ashbrook, Steve Cousins, Brad Koloch, Kevin Demaret, Pete Savio; Row 4: Ken Peterson, Steve Yager, Matthew Herman, Chris Ravencroft, Brian Kayman, Jeff Herbert, Doug McCarthy, Sanjay Logani.



**Cinema Club-** Column 1: Brian Weinberg, Paul Kitamura, Dave Striepling, Brad Koloch, Dave Juhl; Column 2: David Ellis, John Linhardt, Andrew Swift, Jesse Danner, Sevan Brodjian, Walter Lindley.

Sophomore Sanjay Logani factors out the answer to a math contest question.

# Gamesters Organize 3 Clubs

Some say that life is not all fun and games, but to members of three clubs at Glenbrook South, that's not necessarily true. In fact, Backgammon Club, Combat Simulations Club and Games Club are all intended for the sole purpose of playing games.

Backgammon Club was one of the smallest clubs at GBS, according to president John Cardwell. The club met about twice a month; at the meetings, the members played backgammon.

## Combat Simulations Club

Combat Simulations Club was slightly different from the other two games clubs, according to sponsor Dave Pasquini. The members reconstructed historical battles and wars, although the traditional victors do not always win. Pasquini also pointed out that president Roscoe Rush was the main link in the survival of the club.

## Games Club

The third club was the Games Club, which was divided into three subdivisions. Club sponsor Dr. John McConnell outlined the club's structure. The Games Club included three other clubs- the Computer Games Club, the largest branch, the Dungeons and Dragons (D&D) Club and the Chess Club. A member of any of the sub groups was considered a member of the Games Club, but not all members played games in all three divisions.

Harry Hsiung was the president of the combined games clubs. The Computer Games Club played various types of computerized games on the school's new Apple microcomputers. The D&D club played just that- D&D, a game in which players mentally act out adventures. The last section was the Chess Club- a club in which members played individual games and tournaments.

McConnell summed up the three clubs by saying, "What these clubs do, in actuality, is give students a place to play intellectually stimulating games, and learn in a unique way — through games."

Some members of the chess club snack while concentrating on their games.

**Games Club**-Row 1: Mike Speck, Steve Goldsmith, David Jaquith, Les Lynn, Timm Bernardi, Scott Marx, Jerry Ragusa; Row 2: Dave Gilbert, Mark Rikje, Rob Grusin, Rich Hoffman, Djin Sie, Scott Durchslag, Rachel Santos, Michelle Mawrence, Rob Ackerman, Sponsor Dr. John McConnell; Row 3: Hugh Morgan, Barry Loveland, Harry Hsiung, Francine Paradise, Andrew Smith, John Lenhardt; Row 4: Mitch Cantele, Andre Pavkovic, Alan Swartz, Jason Rose, John Camacho, Juergen Stark, Deanna Silver, Herbie Finn, Darryl Wilson, Paul Kitamura, Matthew Herman, John Vergeer.

**Combat Simulations-**Row 1: Roscoe Rush; Row 2: Mike VanZant, Jeff White, Jay Kim, Louis Pappamihiel, Sponsor Dave Pasquini.

Games club member, freshman Bob Corley, plays a computerized version of Dungeons and Dragons.

**Backgammon Club-**Row 1: John Cardwell, Renee Rosenthal; Row 2: Martha Russis, Kim Letavay, Lisa Luppino; Row 3: Deanna Silver.

# Debaters Acquire New Coach

The Glenbrook South debate team, according to Coach Ted Belch, "could be considered one of the top in the United States."

The debate team proved its quality by being invited to almost every major invitational tournament in the country.

The GBS debate year was highlighted when the varsity team of seniors Jeff Wortman and Mark Koulogeorge took first place at the Glenbrook North invitational meet. Afterwards, Koulogeorge and senior Timm Bernardi placed first in a tournament at Augustana College.

The 1980-81 year was Belch's first at GBS. Previously, he coached debate at Walter Panas High School in Peekskill, New York.

Belch stated, "I enjoy coaching at GBS because the high school is very supportive."

## Forensics

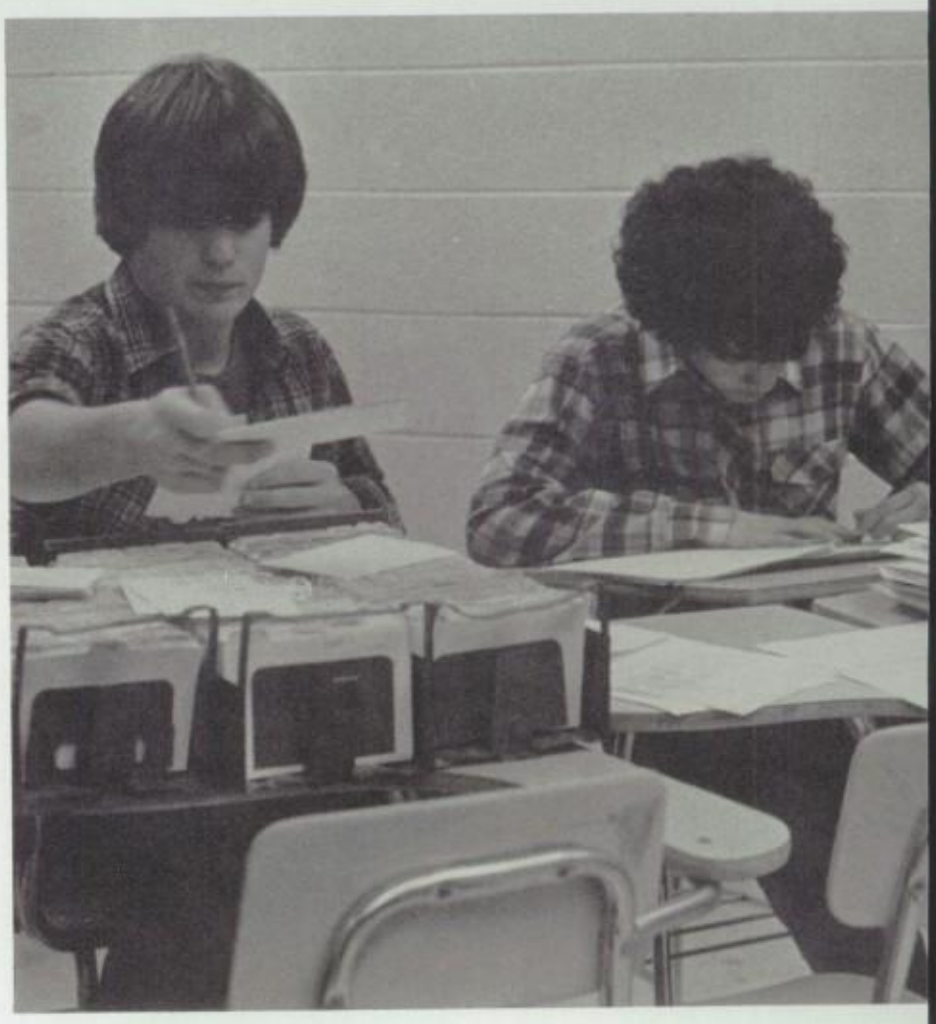
Forensics, which is a combination of speech, debate, drama and acting, is coached by Debbie Middleton.

There are approximately 26 students involved in the forensics program at GBS.

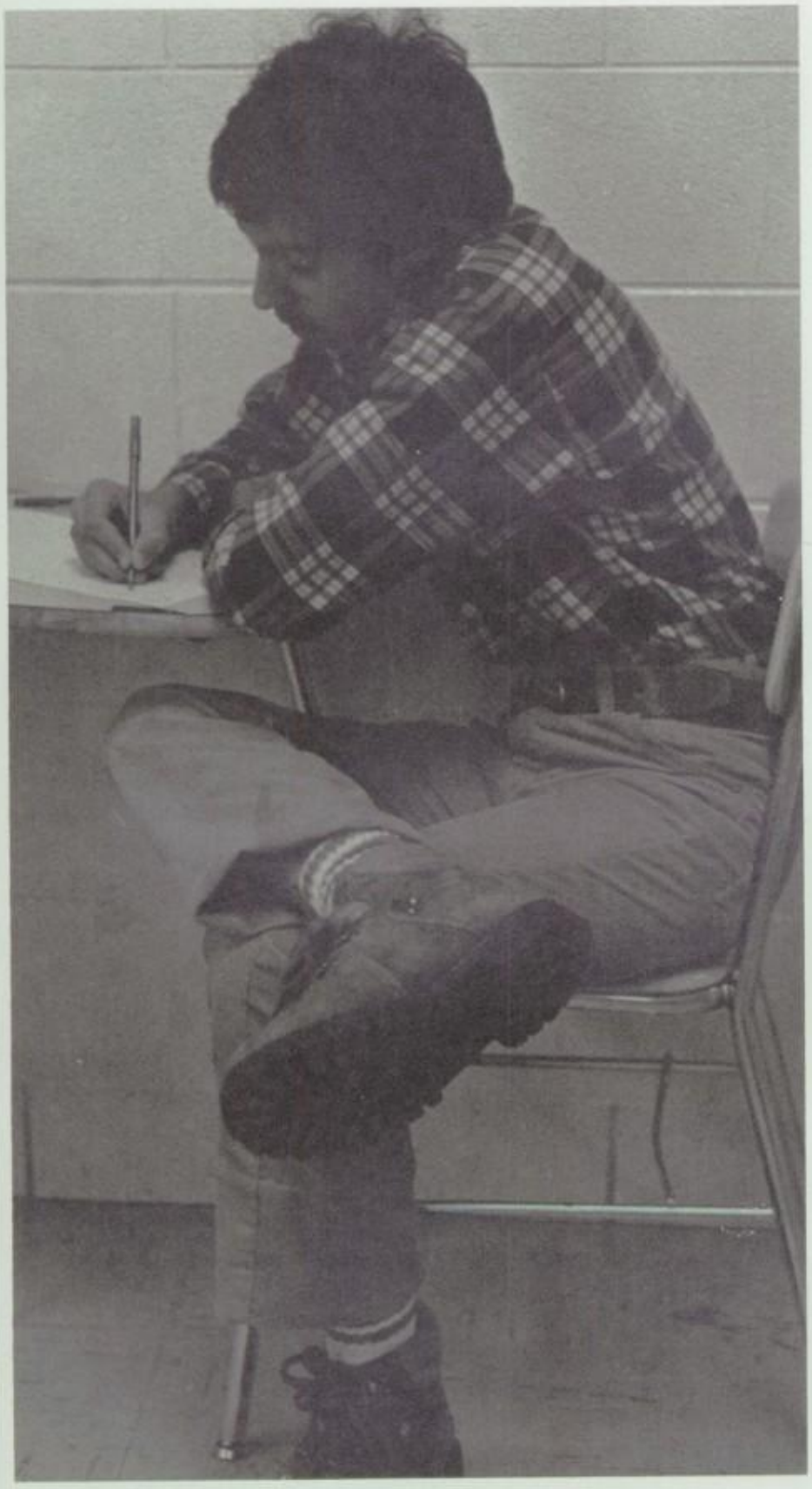
Middleton said, "I think it's a good idea for students to join forensics because it gives them good, practical experience."

"Students can get a lot out of Forensics if they just get involved," concluded Middleton.

**Debate**-1st Row: Lori Glenner, Timm Bernardi, Matt Whipple, Nancy Wallace, Matt Pritsker, Adam Freedman, John Nassos, Les Lynn, Jake Daab; 2nd Row: Tammy Heller, Becky Kearney, Scott Durchslag, Jerry Fradin, Mark Koulogeorge, Jeff Wortman, Eugene Bimel, Paul Koulogeorge, Paul Mang; 3rd Row: Coach Ted Belch, Nancy Trevarthen, Heidi Appel, Rachel Graber, Laurie Heller, Sanjay Logani, Steve Cousins, Rob Grusin, Andy Spyros, Athena Frentzas, Alison Van Egeren, Wendy Percy, Ava Grover.

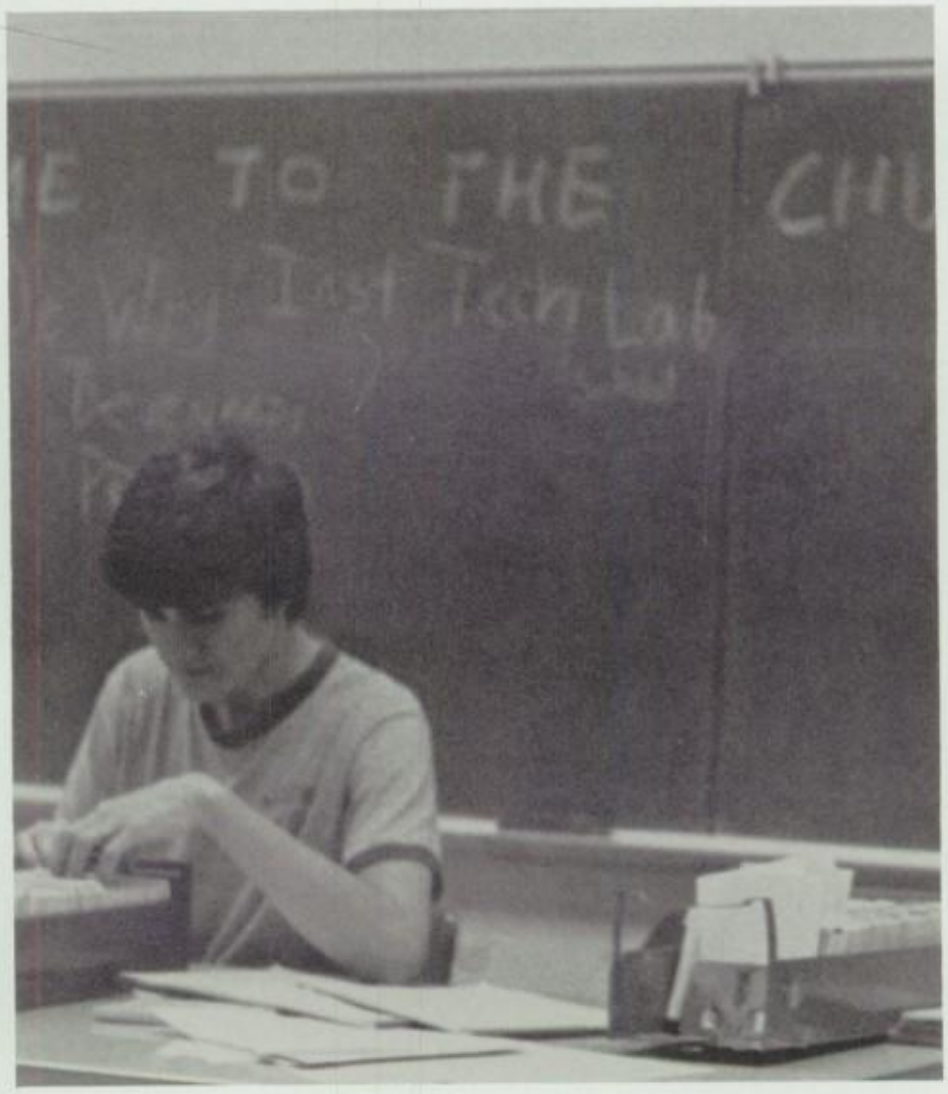


Senior Timm Bernardi and junior Matt Pritsker prepare their arguments for an upcoming debate tournament.



Sophomore Sanjay Logani conjures up a flow chart for debate.

Getting ready to write his arguments, senior Mark Koulogeorge looks up resources.



**Forensics**-1st Row: Bridgitte Beling, Nancy Wallace, Les Lynn, Jodi Epstein, Timm Bernardi; 2nd Row: Adam Freedman, Alison Van Egeren, Andy Spyros, Kevin Mendell, Darin Greenblatt; 3rd Row: Jake Daab, Mark Koulogeorge, Scott Durchslag, Paul Mang, Jeff Wortman.

# Zaniness Prevails In Guild

## Assembly Writers' Guild

Assembly Writers' Guild is an organization new to Glenbrook South. The club was started by seniors Steve Ashbrook, Timm Bernardi, Gary Schwarting, Brian Kayman and junior John Shannon.

According to Allan Ruter, the club's sponsor, Assembly Writers' Guild "evolved from people Mr. Smith relied on for assemblies."

Club members entered a mini-float in the Homecoming parade. They also wrote four assemblies during the year.

Bernardi stated, "We laugh a lot, tell jokes to Mr. Ruter and write assemblies. We try to have a good time."

Ruter concluded, "I enjoy this group for its lack of pretension. They don't try so much to be professional and tasteful, they try to be witty."

## WGBS

GBS's own radio station, WGBS, provided students with school information as well as entertainment.

WGBS, which operated between 7:30 and 7:45 a.m. during the week, also began broadcasting after school. The station played a wide variety of music to suit both students' and teachers' interests. This included everything from Beethoven to Van Halen.

According to WGBS president Jake Daab, the main purpose of WGBS is to provide students with broadcasting experience.

"WGBS gives guys a chance to perform on the air without having to worry about making any mistakes," said Daab.

## Drama Club

Drama Club was sponsored by Mr. Doug Kornelly. Club officers were Golfo Alexopoulos, president; Linda Steinmetz, vice-president; Sara Flanagin, secretary; Jane Stamatis, treasurer, Denise Vollmer, *Ragg* editor; and Mark Dold, historian.

Kornelly said the club met at "irregular intervals." Club members performed "Jump In The Lake" for children, Shakespeare scenes for the Elizabethan banquet and a one-act play in May.

Kornelly stated, "The club is growing in power, influence and quality of performance."

**Drama Club-** Row 1: Virginia Martinez, Lisa Einbinder, Darin Greenblatt, Larry Bluestone, Michelle Resetar, Pierre Mitchell, Yvonne Dini, Chuck Latimer, Lynn Schwartzenberg, Denise Vollmer; Row 2: Anne Gottlieb, Jeanne Kerzee, Joy Dy, Jodi Epstein, Marcia Xintaris, Beth McGregor, Laurie Ditthardt, Theresa Carson, Linda Steinmetz; Row 3: Meredith Russell, Sophie Friedman, Laurie MacDonald, Jenny Laystrom, Mark Dold, Arlene Cohen, Victor Osmolak, Deanna Silver, Victor Cohen, Ava Grover, Paul Margolis, Jean Hammer; Row 4: Amy Lenz, Sue Gavin, Mimi Kite, Nancy Moody, Rachel Santos, Michelle Mawrence, Sara Flanagin, Chris Hook, Jackie Shim, Vicki Lehman, Mike Lillig, Laura Kelsey, Allison Roy, Steve Ashbrook, Terri Amend, Jane O'Brien, Joe Vagher, Keith Landauer, Jane Stamatis.

**Assembly writers' Guild-** Row 1: Linda Feldman, Sue Lamoree, Kristen Scholly, Jean Miller, Allison Roy, Maureen Mulvihill; Row 2: Mary Blondell, Patti Brunner, Janet Joseph, Sponsor Allan Ruter, Jane O'Brien, Gary Schwarting, Tracie Simkin; Row 3: John Shannon, Eileen Sexton, Victor Cohen, Jake Daab; Row 4: Mark Koulogeorge, Timm Bernardi, Karen Cooley, Brian Kayman, Steve Ashbrook; Row 5: Phil Gattone, Jill Rosengard, Steve Lackner; Row 6: Tom Shunick, Ted Mourouzis.

The Story Theatre troop edits the script for their play "Six Stories Up."

**WGBS** - Row 1: Les Lynn, Timm Bernardi, Gary Schwarting; Row 2: Joe Vagher, John Corassis, Jake Daab, Mark Koulogeorge, Scott Durchslag, Brad Koloch.

Drama club members Ruth Kerzee and Joe Vagher rehearse their roles for the Fall Play "Dead End."

# Singers Perform In Shows

Glee Club, Titan Chorus, Bel Canto and Concert Choir, directed by Music Department Head Walter Lamble, are four singing groups at Glenbrook South that met everyday to practice for concert performances.

## *Glee Club & Titan Chorus*

Glee Club and Titan Chorus are for freshmen girls and boys respectively. They practiced for shows such as the Winter Play.

Freshman Amy Levin, a member of Glee Club, stated, "Glee Club is very enjoyable; I get to meet people and have a good time participating in shows."

Dennis Flynn, a freshman Titan Chorus member, commented, "At first I just joined it for the half credit, but then I really enjoyed it."

## *Bel Canto & Concert Choir*

Bel Canto and Concert Choir members under the direction of Dr. William Schnell also participated in shows at Glenbrook South like the variety show, "A Midwinter Night's Scream," These two groups were made up mainly of sophomores, juniors and seniors who wanted to advance into Master Singers.

Schnell commented, "These choir groups are doing very well thanks to all the rehearsing they all did."

**Girls Glee Club-** Row 1: Jenny Wiese, Shannon Barr, Denise Arrouet, Jackyie Swidler, Kate Brown, Amy Levin, Lynn Schwartzenberg, Madeline Zayas, Kim Shaver; Row 2: Julie Klicker, Lisa Einbinder, Laura Marchetta, Lisa Weber, Lisa Klene, Kelly Hrejsa, Jennifer Pyterek, Melinda Huson, Ellette Brown; Row 3: Rosalie Dick, Lauri Bachenheimer, Joy Dy, Debbie Heinze, Erin Kick, Kim Brandt, Diane Voitik, Liane Sabie, Tina Pearson, Laurie MacDonald, Valerie Tumbarello, Row 4: Karen Ryan, Candace Hobin, Julie Kapustka, Jill Peters, Lisa Goodman, Debbie Peterson, Robin Blesi, Joy Gilbert, Sharon Morrison, Helene Hindes, Barbara Peel, Kirsten Baumann.

**Titan Chorus-** Row 1: Rob O'Donnell, Dave Bond, Ian Lisk, Jeff Weber, John Laystrom, Todd Neumann, Kevin Mendell; Row 2: Dave Rosenbaum, Gary Linden, Paul Margolis, Steve Goldsmith, Ira Singer; Row 3: Marc Schwartz, Darin Greenblatt, Craig Van Dernoot, Kevin Mottlowitz, Dennis Flynn, Paul Grippo, Jerry Cagle; Row 4: Jeff Puleo, Frank Luppino, Mike Cusack; Row 5: Kevin O'Neil, John Falasz, Brent Berdick; Row 6: Phil Edwards, Bill Schreiner.

Master Singers Lori Margolis and Lisa Gigante practice their duet.

**Concert Choir-** Row 1: Heidi Ruda, Felicia Schwartz, Yvonne Dini, Sandy Frye, Denise Dlugatch, Geri Multack, Gayle Friedman, Harriet Spears, Diane Voeks, Zora Vucic, Val Colis, Wendi Florio, Jenny Spiccia; Row 2: Debbie Geftman, Joanne Miresse, Cara Houck, Jan Ambler, Kendell Thurman, Patty Lloyd, Laurie Hunt, Alissa Mendell, Liz Longabaugh, Les Lynn, Chris Larkins, Kevin Pittner; Row 3: Pam Conway, Cindy Fordos, Pam Doetsch, Beth McGregor, Kelly Geroulis, Karen Strey, Jean Miller, Lisa Alter, Lynn Boyle, Jay Daab, Lori Lambert, Karen Weldon, Pat Harrison; Row 4: Joel Raven, Stan Kawer, Ron Komie, John Fridner, Mark Chodash, Dave Barreca, Gary Dubofsky, Kip Kelley, Herb Finn, Dave Evans, Scott Urice, Dave Striepling, Pat King, Peter Diessel, Brad Koloch.

Sophomores Adam Domecq, Richard Hecht and Craig Mottlowitz sing gospel hymns during concert choir class.

**Bel Canto-** Row 1: Diane Lindenbaum, Brigitte Beling, Laura Kelsey, Donna Tuccy; Row 2: Sara Flanagin, Mimi Kite, Debbie Finkle, Martha Wyatt; Row 3: Jenny Laystrom, Laura Meyer, Chris Hook, Cindy Andreasen, Diane Brown, Karen Fjallberg, Penny Budd.

Lora Engdahl, member of Master Singers, sings a solo.

Alexis Mitchell, Jackie Shim, John Clonts and Tim Cullitan were part of the chorus during the banquet.

**Master Singers**-Row 1: Sharyn Rosenbaum, Rachel Santos, Nancy Hoefs, Mary Schmolze, Judy Frazer, Jorge Campo, Katrin Wohlschlegel, Robin Lynn, Victor Cohen, Jackie Shim; Row 2: Lora Engdahl, Lisa Gigante, Patricia Humiston, Debbie Dilworth, Alexis Mitchell, Craig Mottlowitz, Ray Graham, James Winett, Karyn Greenberg, Ruth Grippo, Cara Lukin; Row 3: Adam Domecq, Vicki Lehman, Grace Gattone, Sandy Stevenson, Connie Hackett, Rick Warskow, John Clonts, John Bond, Richard Hecht, Carol Hackett, Pam Colley, Rachel Graber; Row 4: Lori Margolis, Karen Nellis, Linda Alexander, Tim Cullitan, Cathy Riley, Lee Weir, Tim Filliman, Mike Bartsch, Jim Figiel, Steve Nathan.

# Singers Display Talents

Master Singers and Daybreak are two of the many choral groups at Glenbrook South.

Senior Cara Lukin, a member of both Master Singers and Daybreak, said, "We performed at school but also around the community. We go to old folks' homes and grade schools."

In addition, Daybreak members also performed at Lord & Taylor and other commercial places. Daybreak was directed by Walter Lamble, head of the Music Department.

## Master Singers

Master Singers, under the direction of Dr. William Schnell, met daily for a class in which members received a grade and credit.

Junior Mary Schmolze, a member of Master Singers, commented, "Being on Master Singers is a good experience. The people are really nice."

Schmolze added, "We performed in the Elizabethan Banquet and at the banquet honoring Jimmy Carter at the Naval Air Station."

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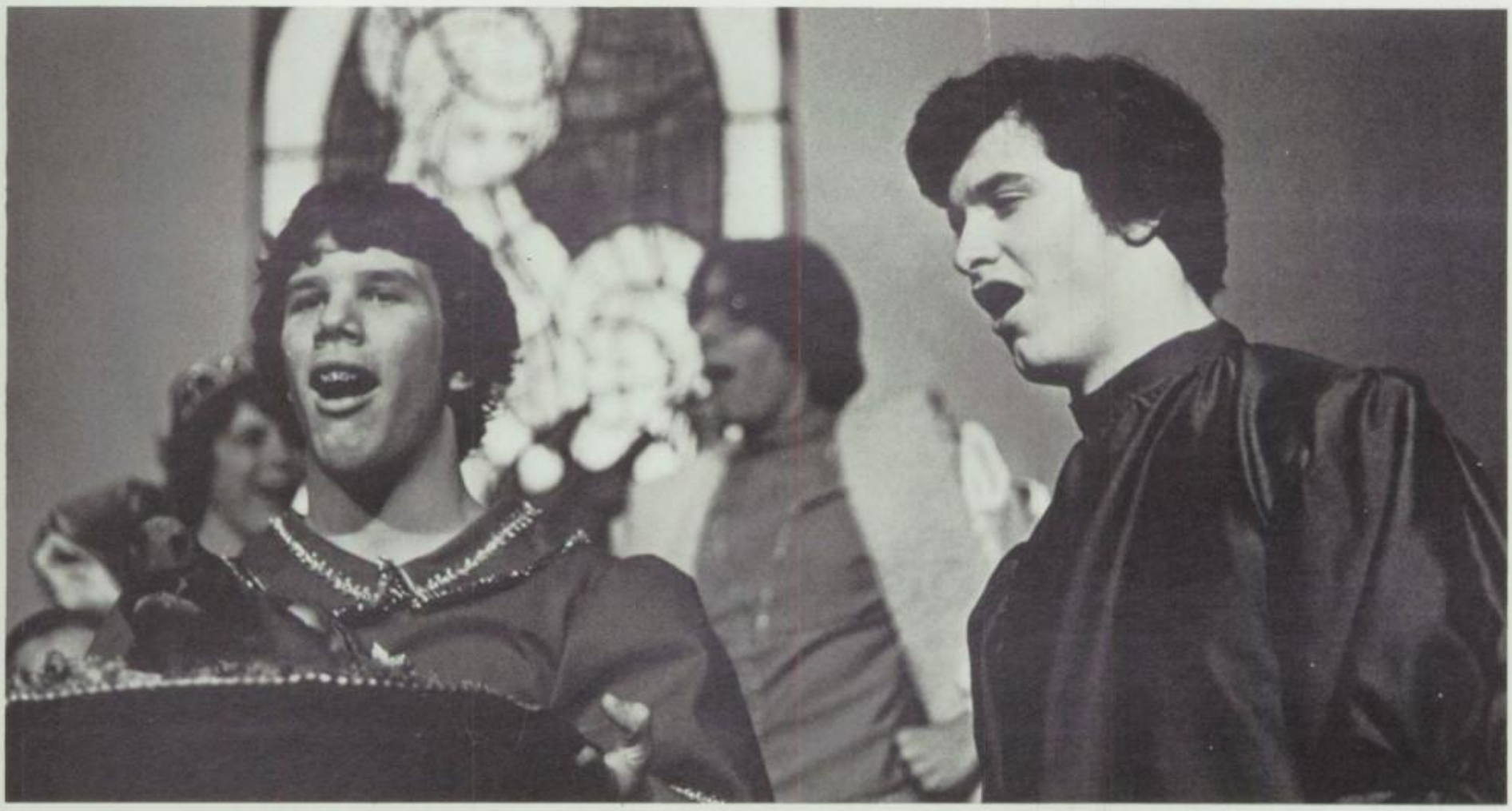
Phil Gattone and Jim Figiel collaborate on a duet during the Elizabethan banquet.



**Daybreak-** Row 1: Brigitte Beling, Diane Lindenbaum, Robin Lynn, Patricia Humiston, Marcie Kaplan, Lori Margolis, Cathy Riley, Vicki Lehman, Jenny Laystrom, Debbie Dilworth, Lora Engdahl, Cara Lukin, Jackie Shim; Row 2: Victor Cohen, Jake Daab, Tim Cullitan, Lee Weir, John Clonts, Mike Bartsch, Phil Gattone, John Bond, Steve Nathan, Rick Warskow, Dave Barreca.

# *Band Hosts Festival; Orchestra Allies GBN*

The Glenbrook South Jazz Band, directed by Peter M. Pappas, consisted of 23 members. These included 6 trumpet players, 6 trombone players, 2 flute players, 1 clarinet player, 5 rhythm players and 5 saxophone players.

The Jazz Band participated in contests in the Chicago area, such as the Mundelein Contest, the Riverside/Brookfield Contest and the North Shore Jazz Festival here at South. The Jazz Band also played in the Variety Show assemblies and in a combined concert with Glenbrook North Jazz Band members.

Members practiced every week on Tuesday and Thursday after school, but when a contest came up, practice sessions were held every day.

Dave Rhind, a senior, feels, "Jazz Band gives us a chance to compete in smaller groups. It also gives us a chance to learn other types of music besides marching and symphonic."

According to drummer Chad Kort, "Jazz Band gives us a chance to syncopate our own music. It allows us to play what we feel."

Orchestra is very similar to band the only major difference being the violins and string instruments. There are 30 people in Orchestra, who perform in many concerts here at South.

Orchestra performed in the winter Concert with the choral groups and Daybreak. They also performed in a joint concert with the Springman Jr. High Band. Along with concerts like these, some students participate in district Orchestra with students from Glenbrook North. The best players were chosen to play in Brigadoon, the North/South Musical.

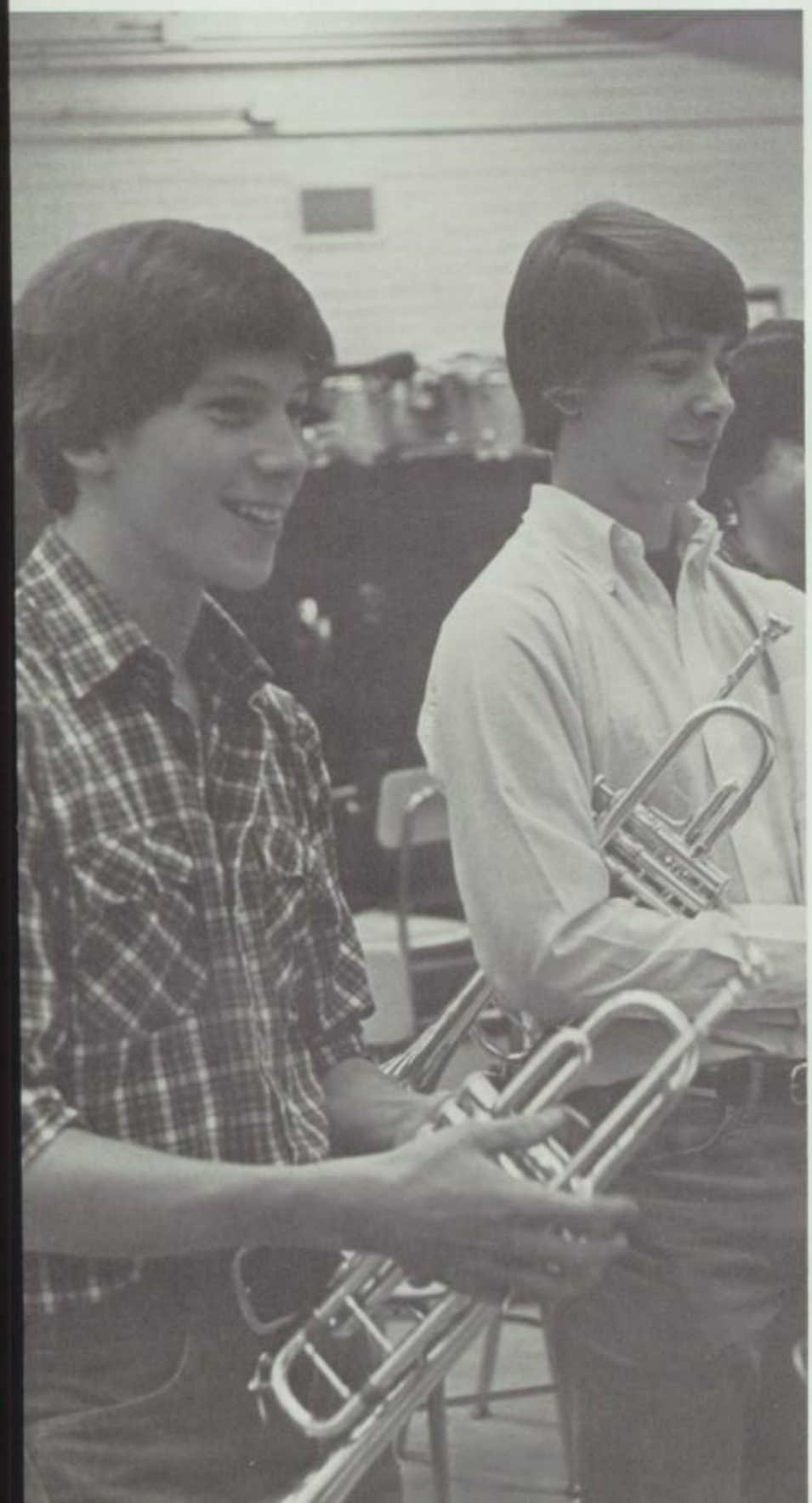
Orchestra is directed by Frank Winkler, "I have a terrific bunch this year," commented Winkler.

Jazz Band Row 1: Chad Kort, Steve Ridenour, Lisa Kramer, Alexis Mitchell, Val Ruddle; Row 2: Bob Krizek, Jim Jaffe, Peter Langas, David Gilbert, Marc Baum, Dave Rhind, Ray Kile, Justine Kargul, Tom Mikeska, Dan Brame, Katie Foote, Scott Campbell, Lisa Pontarelli, Sue Baughman, Jim Figiel, Jim Strang, John Spalding, Jim Grimson.

Seniors Jim Grimson, Val Ruddle, Chad Kort, Alexis Mitchell, and Dave Rhind join with junior Dan Brame to form the instrumental group "Motel 6".

**Orchestra** Row 1: Harry Hsiung, Rachel Santos, Bill Lencher, Alison Van Egeren, Vicki Lacy, Peter Muckenhirn; Row 2: Jean Rennord, Nancy Raley, April Dehinten, Kelly Hrejsa, Chris Matkovich, Eric Nemrava, Vicki Lehman, Karen Schmidt; Row 3: Ann Hecker, Kelle Reczek, Peter Weber, Tom Mikeska, Donna Kaczar, Lisa Pontarelli. Row 4: Director Winkler, Val Ruddle.

Saxophone players Tom Mikeska, Scott Campbell, Katie Foote and Dan Brame perform a selection from their repertoire of music.



Jean Rennord, Anne Hecker and Rachel Santos practice their violin pieces during orchestra class.

Jazz Band members Marc Baum and Dave Rhind prepare to do their trumpet solo.

# Marching Band Places First In Contests

Marching Band, ranked among the best in the nation, has been a symbol of excellence at Glenbrook South.

Over Thanksgiving the Marching Band participated in the Macy's Parade in New York City. The Marching Band also competed in the Wheeling contest, taking second, the Forest View contest, taking first and in the Sycamore parade and contest, taking first and second respectively.

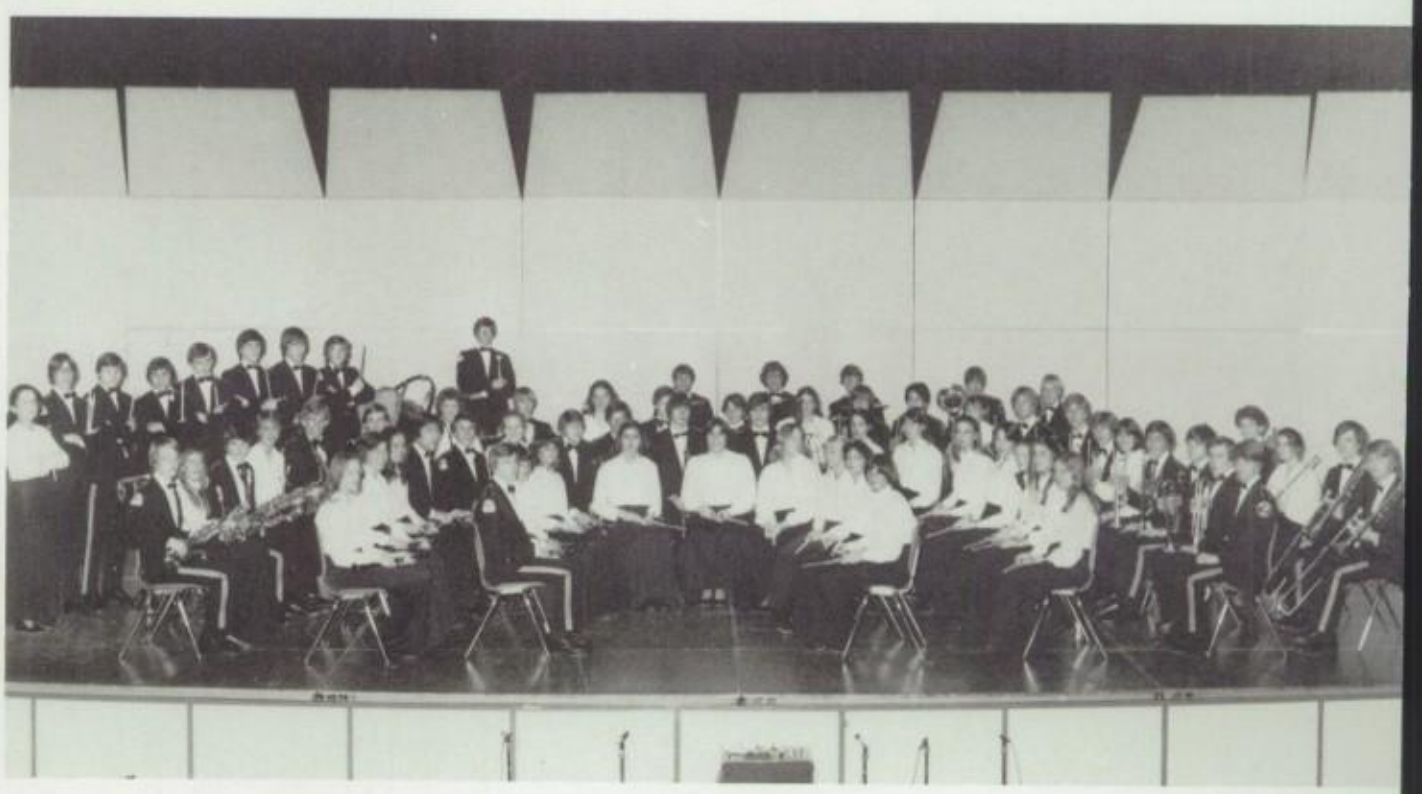
## *Bands I & II*

After the Marching Band season, students prepared a solo to try out for Symphonic Bands I and II. Along with the prepared solo, students had to sight read a piece they had never seen before. The best students made Symphonic I, and the rest made Symphonic II.

"Symphonic I this year is a very strong band," stated Band Director Peter M. Pappas. In addition to their regular class and after school practice, the band practiced one extra night a week, in preparation for a concert or contest.

Symphonic I and II gave a winter and spring concert, along with a performance at Wheeling High School. Symphonic I also performed in a school assembly honoring the hostage return.

The Marching Band takes a break during the Homecoming game to freeze.



**Symphonic Band I-**Row 1: Jim Waechter, Anne Attea, Lisa Simon, Sally Miller, Alexis Mitchell, Karen Melberg, Jean Gilbertson, Lisa Pontarelli, Beth Weidl; Row 2: Candy Graham, Cathy Riley, Donna Kaczar, Paul Cho, Peter Weber, Maribeth Heraty, David Clark, Chuck Wiedl, Doug McCarthy, John Muckenhirn, Joanne Spalding, Anne Corley, Sue Baughman, Laurie Ashbrook, Mary O'Brien, Libby Ladd, Judy Gebert; Row 3: Dan Brame, Nancy Franzmeier, Rob Raley, Katie Foote, Tom Mikeska, Justin Kargul, Kristy Phelps, Randy Barnes, Irene Freutel, Dave Stevens, Todd Keeler, Sue Dawson, Dan Godzicki, Peter Langas, Kersti Melberg, Ben Jennings, Ron Gadek, Bob Krizek, Leslie Benson, Marc Baum, Dave Gilbert, Jim Jaffe, Dave Rhind; Row 4: Debbie Daley, Paul Wendland, Steve Ridenour, Matt Ferraro, Craig Cuthbertson, Bryant Guy, John Waechter, Phil Anast, Chad Kort, Randy Bernier, Jim Figiel, Lee Weir, Otto Shineflug, Jim Strang, Kevin O'Brien, Sue Winton, John Spalding, Jim Grimson.

Junior Jim Waechter plays the clarinet in the combo that performed during the Homecoming game.

**Symphonic Band II-**Row 1: Richard Hoker, Kelly Otsuka, Laura Fisher, Kelly Pommerenke, Julie Waechter, Rich Wojak, Chris Sand, Sue Rizzo, Cindy Heinz, Debbie Westman, Merryl Block, Ruth Harrison, Jackie Lucarelli, Lisa Kramer, Meena Wadhwa, Beth Sonnenberg, Debbie Bos; Row 2: Pam Frasier, Kris Branstrom, Sharon Godzicki, Vivian Voeks, Debbie Cohen, Cindy Robello, Jeff Trapp, Jenny Lacy, Vicki Voeks, Mark Schwartz, Don Fox, Ray Panfil, Vince Gerage, Mike Dy, Donna Smith, Tracy Boyer, Camilla Haith, Barb Peel, Julie Hartfelder, Mary Attea, Cindy Johnson, Eileen Kelinson, Kelli Anderson; Row 3: Pat King, Amy Pena, Adam Domecq, Lee Loebman, Wilson Klassen, Pat Harrison, Jeff Frye, Adison Daliva, Rob Mikeska, Jim Gebert, Jeff Sheldon, Mike Bechtoldt, Marc Pena, Ray Kile, Scott Campbell, Ray Finfer, Juergen Stark, Tito Dinzey, Tom Dini, Erik Shaw, Larry Goldenson, Scott Jorgensen, Steve Pudloski, John Bielik, Hugh Morgan, Linda Buchanan, Scott Lehman; Row 4: Mike Ziegler, Chris Kolias, Joe Deluca, Dave Siegel, Marc Moskowitz, Brent Berdick, Bob Corley, Helen Hindes, Vasili Russis.

Band members perform formations as part of their routine in one of the home football games.

A line of trumpet players march in unisen.

# Students Form TAC

Teens Against Cancer is a new club that was form this fall by senior Jeff Wortman.

The purpose of this club is to inform students at junior high and elementary schools about the dangers of smoking.

Club members traveled to different schools, presented a slide show and then talked with students. They also brought information provided by the American Cancer Society about cancer, tips on how to quit smoking and how to deal with smokers in the family.

According to club president Jeff Wortman, the purpose of TAC is "not to put down smokers, but to present the facts and hazards of smoking and cancer."

## Peer Group

Peer Group is a Glenbrook South organization that tries to help ease the adjustment process for students.

During the year, leaders met as a group once a week. They also met with their Peer Groups during mods 5-7, 17-19 and 20-22.

Robert Ferrantelli, sponsor of Peer Group, stated, "Peer Group helps students feel comfortable and adequate."

Other duties of leaders included taking new students around school, helping foreign students and tutoring.

Leaders were chosen for their leadership skills and interest in others.

Ferrantelli also said, "Peer Group takes 15-20 percent of my time. It's draining, but rewarding."

## AFS

AFS is GBS's branch of the American Field Service, whose purpose is to provide cultural integration among students.

AFS'ers hosted Carlos Ferreira from Portugal and Leslie Aizpufua from Panama.

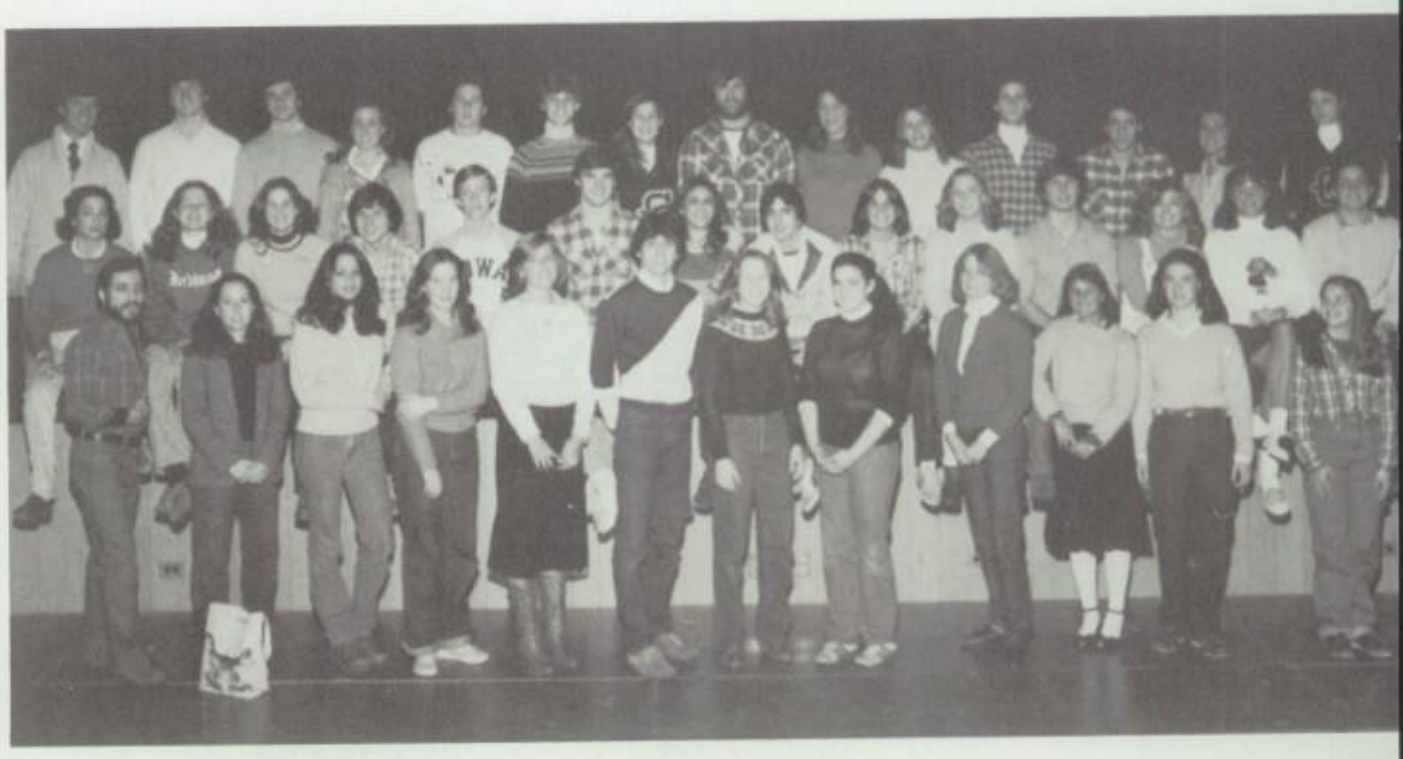
In an effort to raise money, AFS held a magazine and candy sale during the year and also sponsored a North & South AFS dinner.

"The more money we have, the more scholarships we can give to people," explained AFS president Karen Rees.

AFS also sponsored the short term exchange to Tennessee.

The organization's officer's were: Karen Rees, president; Valerie Ruddle, vice-president; and Colette St. Aubin, secretary-treasurer. The club was sponsored by biology teacher Robbin Lang.

Senior Colette St. Aubin commented, "AFS gives students a chance to see people of different cultures."



**Peer Group-** Row 1: Sponsor Nick DuPont, Linda Feldman, Grace Gattone, Jane O'Brien, Judy Frazer, Dean Okun, Laura Novak, Linda Shulhafer, Dawn Johnson, Alisa Lambert, Margo Kandelman, Sharyn Rosenbaum; Row 2: Janet Joseph, Lizzie Hendricks, Eileen Sexton, Robert Munoz, Tim Cullitan, Marty Morgan, Dorrine Tompary, Jim Ertmann, DeeDee Himel, Karen Mathis, Kimon Menegas, Maria Berg, Lisa Cowan, Jackie Rieker; Row 3: Sponsor Robert Ferrantelli, Pat Walsh, Phil Gattone, Karen Cooley, Arden Schwartz, Mark Dold, Tracie Simkin, Brian Skeith, Susan Siegel, Jodi Epstein, John Rainone, Jeff Herbert, Debbie Caras, Mary Blondell.

Karen Rees and Colette St. Aubin sort out Heath bars for the AFS candy sale.

**AFS-** Row 1: Leslie Aizpuŕua, Karen Rees, Valerie Ruddle; Row 2: Wendy Percy, Sandra Lindley, Michelle Resetar; Row 3: Susan Gavin, Karin Stimmler, Janna Hutchinson; Row 4: Donna Giampietro, Daphna Steier, Amy Lenz; Row 5: Sponsor Robbin Lang, Jim Berg, Karen Cooley.

Juniors Anna Sherris, Tim Cullitan, Dean Okun and Judy Frazer listen to Laura Novak during a Peer Group counseling session.

**Teens Against Cancer-** Row 1: Jeff Wortman, Scott Durchslag, Paul Mang, Cathy White; Row 2: Victor Cohen, Karen Cooley, Tracie Simkin, Steve Ashbrook, Robert Grusin, Les Lynn; Row 3: Deanna Silver, Timm Bernardi, Jennifer Daniels, Adam Freedman, Andy Spyros, Eugene Baime, Phil Gattone.

# Key Club, DCE Provide Community Aid

Key Club is one of the Glenbrook South organizations that gets involved with the community.

Key Club members took part in many activities throughout the year. Before the school year began, members worked during the summer in order to put out the student calendar and directory. On Peanut Day, they walked up and down Glenview intersections, selling peanuts to raise funds for the Kiwanis Club.

At Halloween club members went to Lambs' Pet Farm to help run the spookhouse. They held a Thanksgiving dinner at Maryhaven and St. Anne's retirement homes.

In addition, the Key Club held its annual Christmas party for the kids at the Kirk Center in Palatine. In an effort to prevent a new 72-foot insurance building from being built in the grove, club members drew up a petition against this action.

President of the Key Club Janet Joseph, remarked, "I love being a part of Key Club because I like working with others. I couldn't do it by myself." Joseph also commented, "The community thinks highly of Key Club. The people at Maryhaven love us."

## DCE

DCE, or Diversified Cooperative Education, is a group of students who learn about working by getting first-hand experience with their jobs in the community. Group members also take a class in school to learn about jobs.

In class students learned about different aspects of getting a job, such as learning how to apply, writing a résumé and going for an interview. The DCE members also sold candy during the year to raise money for the annual employer-employee banquet.

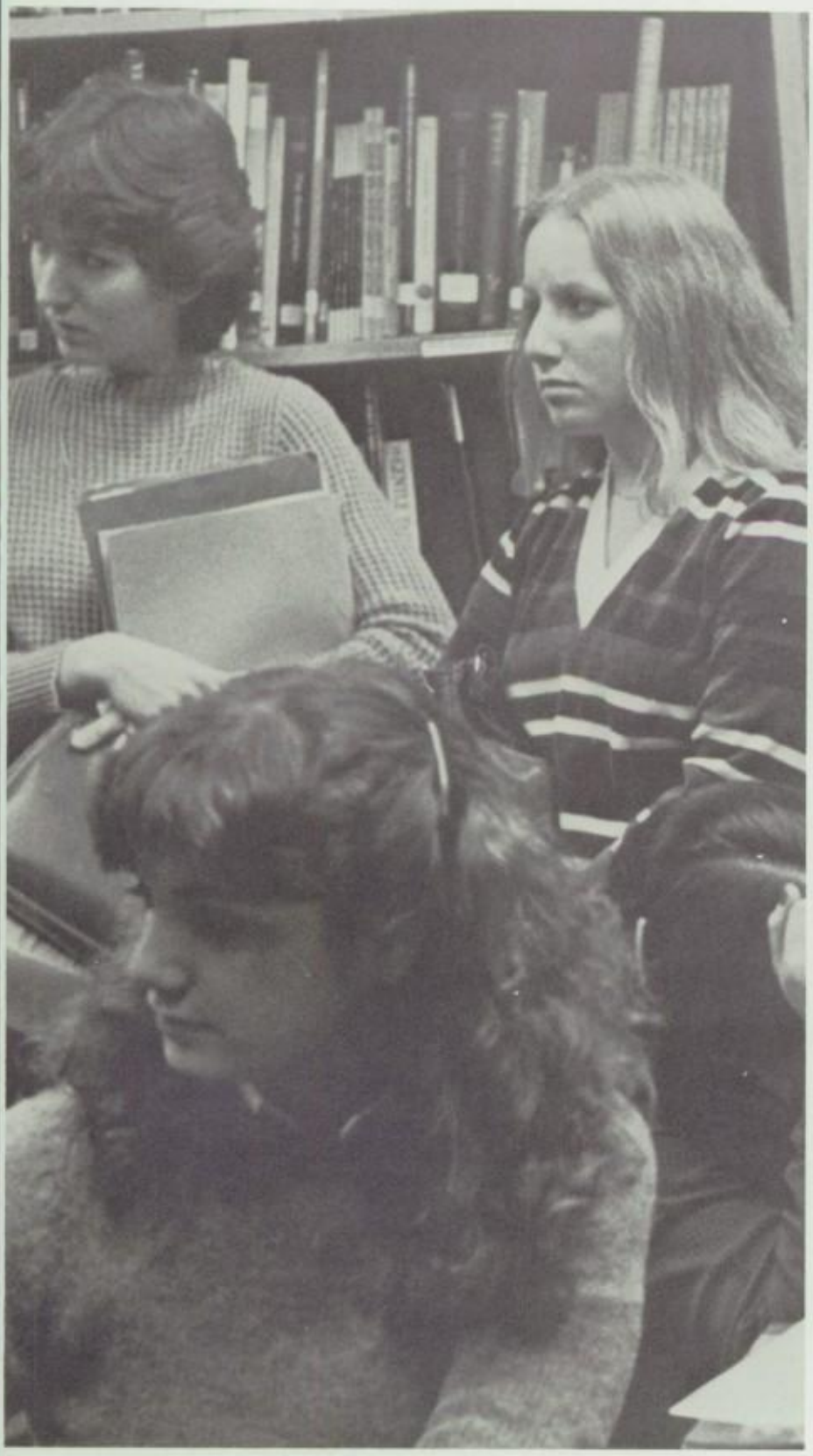
DCE work can be a useful experience, according to junior Sue Kuzan, a DCE student who worked at Medline Industries. While on her job, Kuzan learned about filing, billing taking orders, keypunching and stock transferring.

Kuzan said, "I love what I'm doing. It's a good experience."

Key Club president Janet Joseph answers a question from the back of the room at one of the regular Tuesday morning meetings.

**DCE-** Column 1; Mr. Steven VonBoeckman, Gary Gitlin; Column 2: Lisa Reznick, Sue Janschutz, Kim Kavooras, Mike Neri, Joanne Hartnett, Jeff Sorkin; Row 1: Joanne Andreou, Jeannine Marsailes, Marcie Schaller, Caroline Ponsbach, Glenn Bugay, Sandy Dickau; Row 2: Marc Geftman, Robert Yadgir, Steve DiBenedetto, Jenny Spiccia, Sharon Linke; Row 3: Kim Salgan, Julie Dolson, Diane Friend, Maria Gountanis; Row 4: Tom Kirwan, Brad Sturgeon, John Rikje; Column 3: Jim Rushing, Janet McKevitt, Tricia Nolan, Cari Puleo, Hollis Hindes; Column 4: Roslynn Wilde.

**DCE** - Column 1: Evie Naylor, Marty Karlin; Column 2: Linda Metternich, Maureen Erbach, Kitty Melody, Joe Kupfer, Larry Herskovitz, Tony Wesenberg; Row 1: Carol Walker, Liz McGowan, Cheryl Rosenberg, Sue Siegel, Karen Ostensen, Jenny Hartigan, Greg Zorn, Diane Lang; Row 2: Robin Rushing, Dawn Williams, Nancy Ericsson, Laura Houck, Lori Finn, Jennifer Nugent, Holly Cholewa; Row 3: Bruce Johnson, Mark Linquist, Mike Bowers, Edgar Litwitz; Row 4: Jim Kelly, Greg Swearingen, Troy Hahn, Bill Nestos; Column 3: Ginny Lindgren, Lynn Hirsh, Tina Braithwaite, Mark Lallas, Dean Okun; Column 4: Dr. John Reimer.



**Key Club** - 1st Row: Stacy Livaditis, Irene Freutel, Barb Percy, Nancy Moody, Lizzie Hendricks, Janet Joseph, Linda Feldman, Victor Osmolak, Julie Lamoree, Sue Lamoree; Row 2: Karen Cooley, Jackie Clark, Loree Gaffen, Dana Goldsmith, Mandy Alspaugh, Vicki Griesser, Arlene Cohen, Kristen Griesser, Cindy Cotell, Sophie Friedman, Julie Piccinini, Susie Kelly, Brian Kayman; Row 3: Jeff Wortman, Rachel Graber, Heidi Appel, Becky Kearney, Susan Siegel, Jodi Epstein, Linda Shulhafer, Terese Sullivan, Rosemary O'Brien, Marla Greenberg, Caroline Ponsbach; Row 4: Mark Koulogeorge, Patricia Humiston, Donna Giampietro, Unmi Mang, Barb Babiarz, Lisa Cowan, Renee Hrejsa, Lynn Boyle, Wendy Percy, Karen Schmidt, Cindy Kieffer; Row 5: Linda Martini, Vilma Klassen, Patricia Vaselopulos, Dorrine Tompary, Carol Shannon, Jackie Shim, Geri Multack, Bonnie Fine, Katie Albrecht, Ann Tobey, Stacy Aschenbrener, Mark Grodsky; Row 6: Howard Haas, Ellen McDonald, Missy Mogensen, Nancy Raley, Karen Schory, Ann Solphin, Linda Joseph, Jean Miller, Scott Vogg, Lisa Mox, Janelle Koshgarian; Row 7: Jeff Herbert, Kevin Demaret, Cindy Clark, Jim Ertmann, Kip Kelley, Jill Rosengard.

Key Club members Donna Giampietro and Ellyn Daskal observe meeting proceedings from the back of the room.

# Class Boards Support Events

At Glenbrook South all freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to join their respective class boards.

Each class held regular meetings to inform members about activities within their class and around school.

Class Board members also took part in activities during Homecoming and Holiday Week.

Mary Zorn, a member of Freshman Class Board, said, "We talk about what's going on in Student Council, and we raise funds."

Barb Babiarz, a member of Junior Class Board, commented, "The club has many members who are very motivated, but, like most clubs, we do have a few kids who never come to the meetings."

Freshman Class Board officers were Tim Hendricks, president; Amanda Alspaugh, vice-president; Cindy Johnson, secretary; and Mary Attea, treasurer. Class representatives were Kevin Mendell and Liz Gattone.

Sophomore Class Board officers were Bob Foley, president; Katie Albrecht, vice-president; Denyse Digilio, secretary; and Sue Reusche, treasurer. Class representatives were Kelli Anderson, Jean Miller, Victor Cohen and Kevin Plunkett.

Junior Class Board officer's were Vicki Bold, president; Kimon Menegas, vice-president; Melanie Corolis, secretary; and Kevin Demaret, treasurer. Class representatives were Lyle Blue, Ilese Klinsky, John Oroni and Moira McDonald.

Senior Class Board officers were Mark Koulogeorge, president; Jane O'Brien, vice-president; Steve Lackner, secretary; and Ted Mourouzis, treasurer. Class representatives were Karen Cooley, Grace Gattone, Lizzie Hendricks and Victor Chigas.

**Sophomore Class Board-**Row: 1 Sue Reusche, Bob Foley, Denyse Digilio, Katie Albrecht, Greg Alexopoulos; Row 2: Jill Rosengard, Jean Miller, Kelli Anderson; Row 3: Allison Roy; Row 4: Liz Schroeder, Ellen McDonald, Deanna Silver; Row 5: Advisor Nick DuPont, Scott Vogg, Geri Multack, Sundee Eager, Ann Dolphin, Linda Joseph; Row 6: Unmi Mang, Victor Cohen.

**Freshman Class Board**-Row 1: Liz Gattone, Vicki Griesser, Tim Hendricks, Mandy Alspaugh, Mary Attea, Cindy Johnson; Row 2: Kevin Mendell, Mary Zorn, Darin Greenblatt, Jill Peters, Julie Kapustka, Paul Margolis; Row 3: Lisa Patterson, Scott Wagner, Marla Robbins, Chrissie Solvsberg, Kim Dunn.

Senior Marty Morgan adds the finishing touches to a poster as Victor Cohen, Sandra Stevenson, Kip Kelley and John Oroni look on.

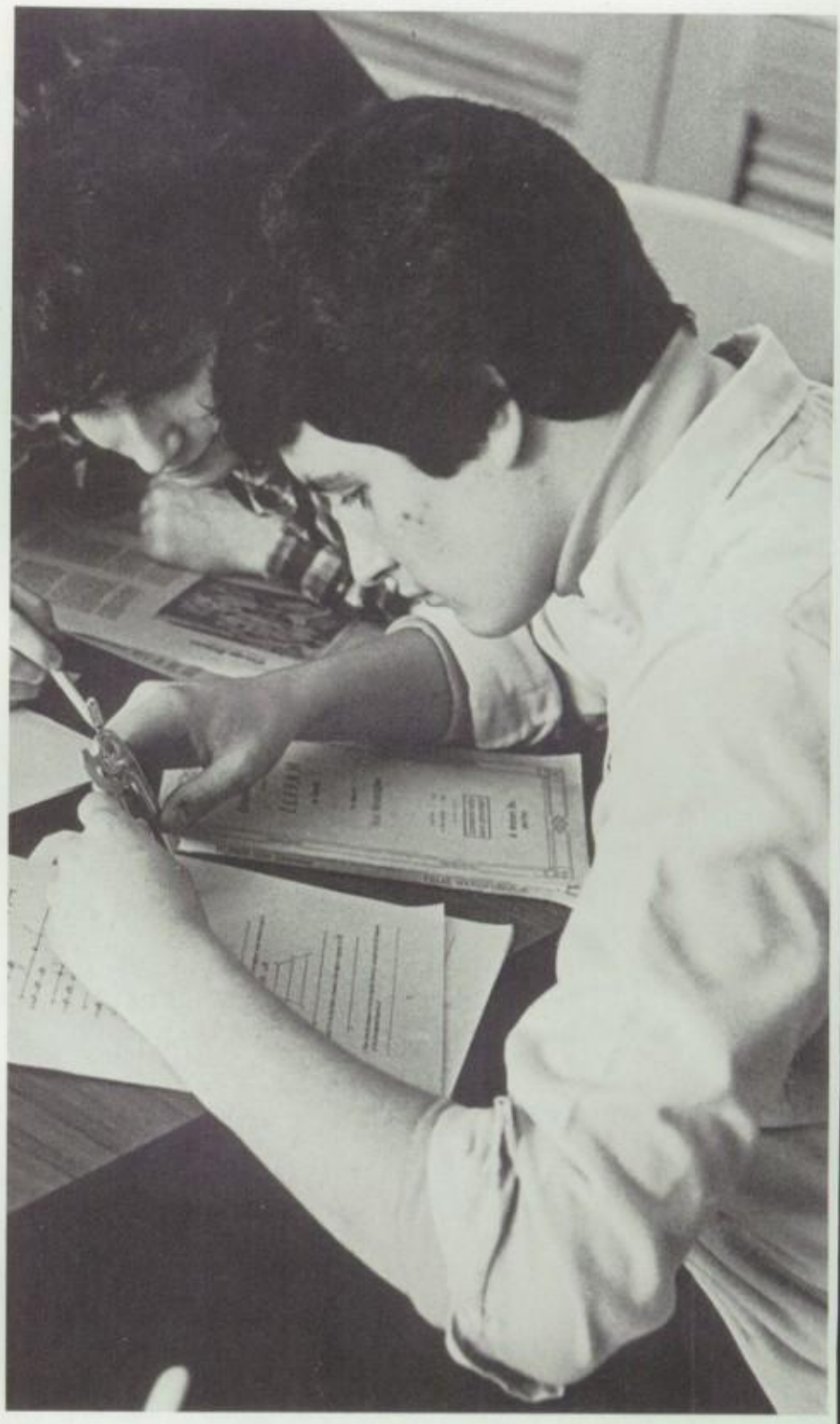
Junior Class president Vicki Bold reads the agenda at one of the meetings.

**Junior Class Board**-Row 1: Stacy Aschenbrener, Susan Hurwith, Ann Brennan, Lisa Cowan, Cindy Cotell, Lisa Kahan, Melanie Corolis; Row 2: Peggy Fletcher, Sue Carlborg, Linda Shulhafer, Barb Babiarz, Ellyn Daskal, Cindy Kieffer, Karen Schmidt, Caroline Ponsbach, Trudy Holeczy, Vicki Bold, Kimon Menegas; Row 3: Laura Keeler, Joy Schaum, Marla Greenberg, Susan Siegel, Loree Gaffen, Jodi Epstein, Alisa Lambert, Dana Goldsmith, Marcie Kaplan, Denise Friedman, Marie Wikstrom, John Rainone, Lisa Luppino, Advisor Doc Mutchmore; Row 4: Mary Carlborg, Jackie Roccosanto, Dawn Johnson, Moira McDonald; Row 5: Steve Cousins, Ilese Klinsky; Row 6: Jeff Herbert, Margo Kandelman, Nicole Stickney, Arlene Cohen; Row 7: Victor Osmolak, Kevin Demaret, Sandra Stevenson, Kip Kelley, Lyle Blue.

**Senior Class Board**-Row 1: Jenny Daniels, John Cardwell, Rebecca Humage, Beth McGregor, Monica Heinz, Murray Arenson, Mark Grodsky; Row 2: Debbie Gordon, Cathy Smith, Patricia Humiston, Barb Percy, Maureen Erbach, Nancy Moody, Vilma Klassen, Tracy Simkin, Row 3: Dawn Johnson, Yvonne Dini, Phil Gattone, Irene Freutel, Patti Thiel, Julie Piccinini, Jeff Wortman, Susie Kelly; Row 4: Cara Lukin, Janet Joseph, Linda Feldman, Lizzie Hendricks, Brian Kayman, Keith Landauer, Steve Yager; Row 1(left): Mike Lillig, Jackie Shim, Steve Lackner, Mark Koulogeorge, Jane O'Brien, Ted Mourouzis, Karen Cooley, Sue Lamoree, Mary Blondell; Row 2(left): Patti Brunner, Gary Schwarting, Margie Budd, Steve Ashbrook, Maureen Mulvihill, Jake Daab, Jackie Clark, Paul Mang.

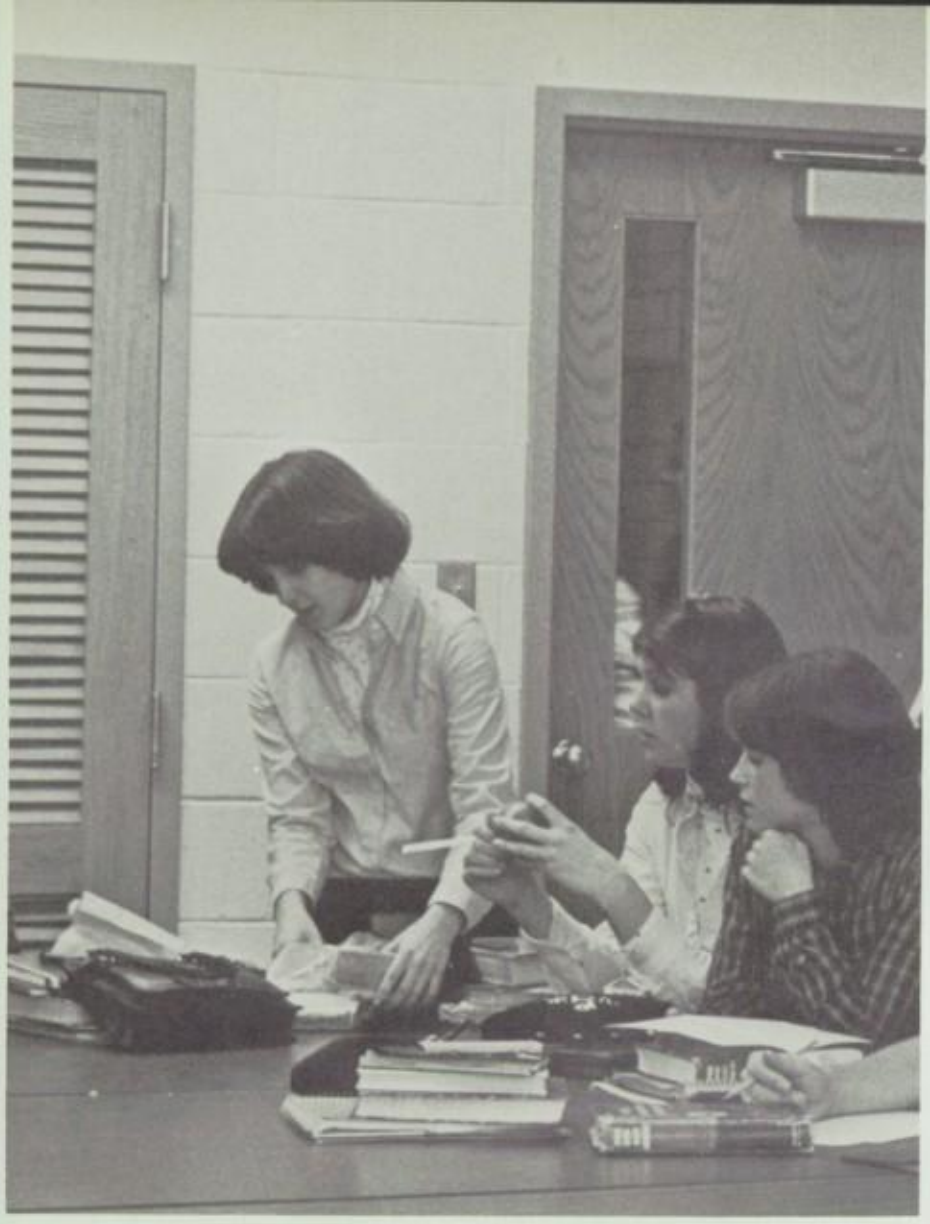
Junior Kip Kelley does his math homework during a free day in class.

Janet Joseph completes an assignment sheet for donut sales.



Sophomores Jean Miller and Sue Reusche plan an activities sheet for Homecoming week.

**Presidents' Council** - Row 1: Nancy Wallace, Alissa Mendell, Phil Gattone, Mark Koulogeorge, Steve Ashbrook, Gary Schwarting, Jim Grimson, Cara Lukin; Row 2: Karen Rees, Jeff Wortman, Janet Joseph, Jennifer Daniels, John Cardwell, Paul Mang, Paul Langer; Row 3: Vicki Bold, Tim Hendricks, Martha Russis, Maureen Mulvihill, Mary Blondell, Vicki Lehman, Tracie Simkin.



# Councils Support School Events

Student government is a very important part of life at Glenbrook South. The student voice is heard at South through student government clubs like Student Council and Presidents' Council.

According to Phil Gattone president of Student Council, "Our activities include sponsoring the variety show, chartering all clubs, Homecoming, intramural basketball and all the assemblies."

Gattone also commented, "This year the students have become more involved."

## Presidents' Council

Presidents' Council, made up of all the presidents of clubs at Glenbrook South, was a fairly inactive organization.

Traci Simkin, president of Presidents' Council, said, "Presidents' Council gets a variety of input from the clubs."

Simkin continued "Everything what we set out to accomplish for the year was accomplished by the end of the first semester, like Homecoming nominations."

Both Presidents' Council and Student Council were sponsored by David H. Smith, head of student activities.

Student Council members manage to combine their lunch period with classtime.

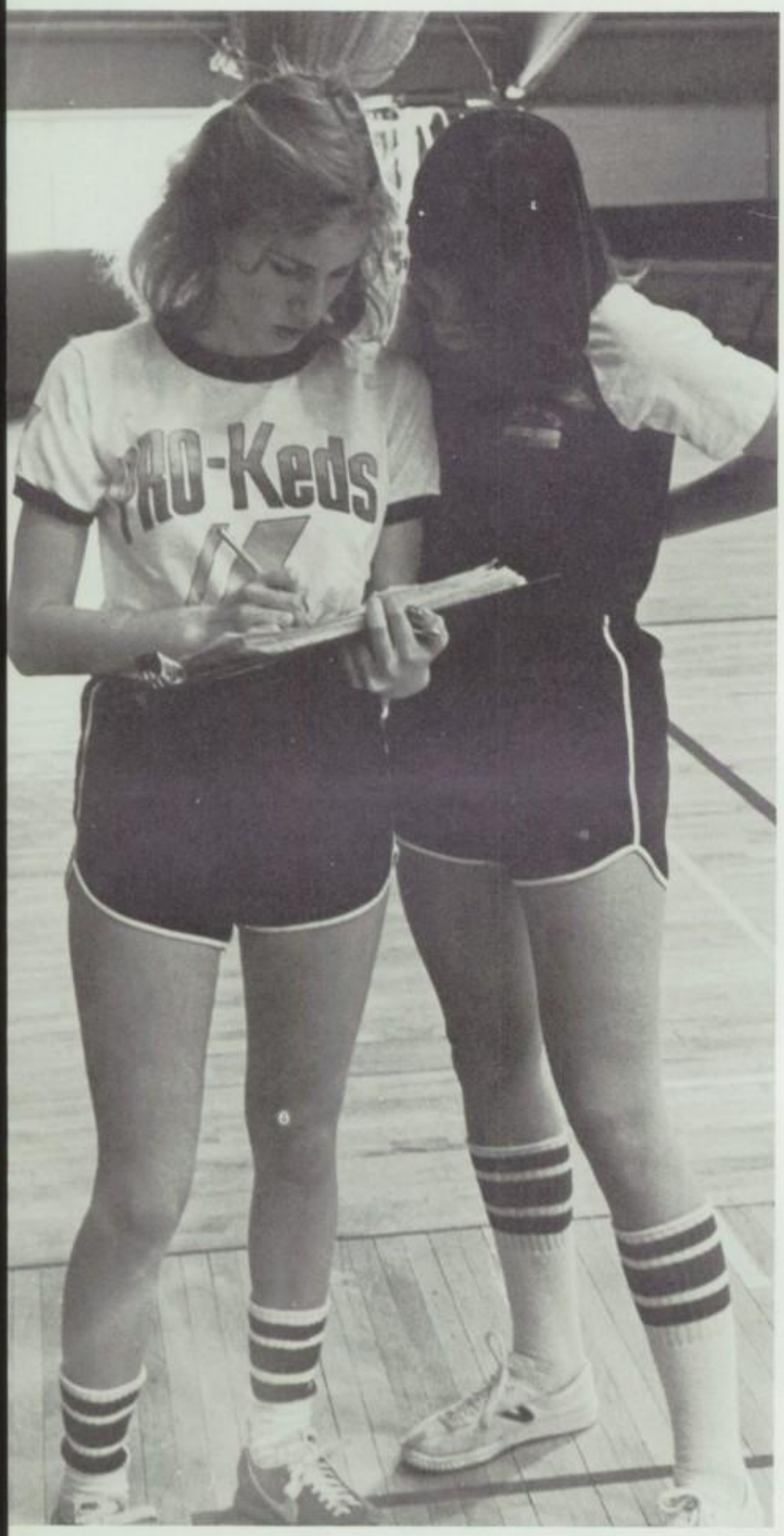
**Student Council**- Row 1: Liz Gattone, Kristen Griesser, Sue Reusche, Greg Alexopoulos, Phil Gattone, Tracie Simkin, Janet Joseph, Marty Morgan, Vic Cohen; Row 2: Sandy Stevenson, Lisa Patterson, Mandy Alspaugh, John Oroni, Ted Mourouzis, Vicki Bold, Bob Foley, Melanie Corolis, Jake Daab, Mark Koulogeorge, Denyse DiGilio, Cindy Johnson; Row 3: Kevin Mendell, Lyle Blue, Steve Lackner, Kevin Demaret, Tim Hendricks, Kip Kelley, Kimon Menegas, Katie Albrecht, Vic Chigas, Jill Rosengard, Jean Miller, Kelli Anderson, Moira McDonald, Ilese Klinsky, Karen Cooley, Lizzie Hendricks, Sue Lamoree, Jane O'Brien, Grace Gattone, Patty Brunner, Mary Attea, Gary Schwarting.

Seniors Lizzie Hendricks and Phil Gattone glance over as Student Council officers Phil Gattone and Ted Mourouzis draw up an agenda for the next meeting.

Letter Club member Melinda Daniels moves in on a basket while Sharon Schneider attempts to block her shot.

**Senior Leaders-** Row 1: Kathy Gerken, Carolyn Boubel, Ed Lees, Mike Dolphin, Ted Mourouzis, Phil Gattone, Sharon Schneider, Julie Gricus; Row 2: Sandy Dickau, Anne Boscamp, Brian Kayman, Patsy Birk, Monica Heinz, Carol Mockros, Steve Yager; Row 3: Marty Morgan, Dawn Johnson, Tom Shunick, Steve Pittner, Brian Bartsch, Ken Peterson; Row 4: Jim Kelly, Rich Schanken, Jacqueline Shim, Coach Jan Fuller.

**Junior Leaders-** Row 1: Dawn Horsman, Melanie Corolis, Arlene Cohen, Kristen Griesser, Peggy O'Hara, Teri Heiman; Row 2: Coach Jan Fuller, Joy Schaum, Denise Kmiec, Sylke Vogt, Linda Shulhafer, Dana Davenport, Amy Marsh, Hasmik Avanes; Row 3: Josh Daab, Kip Kelley, Jim Ertmann, Lora Engdahl, Jodi Epstein, Sue Siegel, Katie Foote, Anne Attea, Anita Bedenian; Row 4: Joey Kupfer, Jill Barmueller, Penny Budd, Barb Gratz, Jackie Monckton, Danielle Theriault, Terese Sullivan, Meredith Russell; Row 5: Mike Schmidt, Mike Selgrad, Mark Lallas, Bob Haughton, Mike Ryan, Sean Murphy, Tom McCauley; Row 6: Steve Tumbarello, Steve Ridenour, Rob Munoz, DeeDee Himel, Kevin O'Connor, Mike Villa.




# PE Program Builds Student Leadership

Students at Glenbrook South have many opportunities to exhibit leadership. One way is by becoming a physical education leader.

Juniors develop skills used in teaching gym classes by learning about sports. In addition, the skills taught can be applied to summer jobs and activities.

Senior leaders assist gym classes and help teachers. Both junior and senior leaders receive gym credit as if in a normal class.

Julie Gricus, a successful Titan golfer, was a senior leader. Gricus commented, "Being a leader gives me a chance to meet other kids. I enjoy helping others. I also like the opportunity of working with the teachers."

## Girls' Letter Club

Girls' sports team members who have been successful in their respective sports have a club specifically for them.

Girls' Letter Club is open to all girls who are on a sport team or who have lettered in a sport.

Members got together twice a month during the 1980-81 school year to plan activities. Members held an overnight slumber party in the gym and a jump-rope-a-thon.

Coach Janet Fuller, who directs the leaders program, said, "The club supports athletic teams and members attend games."

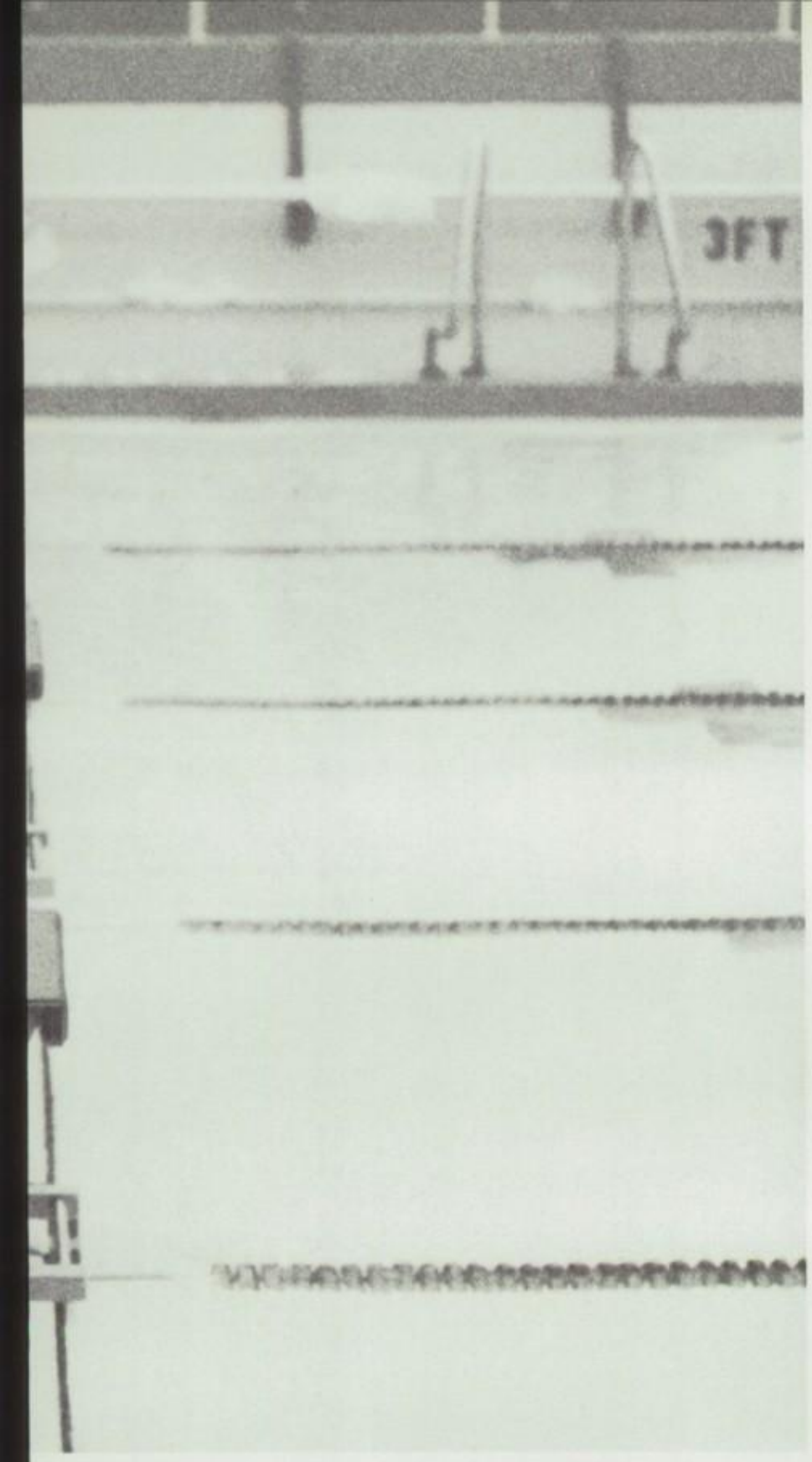
Junior Denise Kmiec helps PE leader Dana Davenport take roll.

**Girls' Letterclub-** Ann Brennan, Peggy Fletcher, Ellen Lee, Patsy Birk, Patty Hynes, Sue Reusche, Leslie Benson, Anne Attea, Barb Gratz; Row 2: Yolande Cluet, Danielle Theriault, Terese Sullivan, Laura Boyajian, Luanne Dottavio, Carol Hackett, Anne Boscamp, Kathy Gerken, Julie Gricus; Row 3: Coach Jan Fuller, Shari Lundquist, Helene Hindes, Carolyn Boubel, Chris Ney, Cindy Johnson, Mary Attea, Sharon Schneider, Jackie Monckton; Row 4: Meredith Russell, Jane O'Brien, Dawn Johnson, Maureen Mulvihill, Patty Brunner.

Awaiting the completion of the final lap, GBS Timers prepare to clock in their swimmers.

Juniors Marie Wikstrom and Peggy O'Hara help run the wrestling meet against Deerfield.

**Matmaids** - Row 1: Andi Berg, Nicole Stickney, Linda Feldman, Peggy O'Hara; Row 2: Cheryl Lulias, Jennifer Rockford, Teri Heiman, Lizzie Hendricks; Row 3: Sponsor Max Farley, Trudy Holeczy, Marie Wikstrom, Donna Giampietro.



# Matmaids, Timers Run Athletic Events

Matmaids assisted the boys wrestling teams at home meets.

Junior Marie Wikstrom, a matmaid, commented, "We keep score and watch the clock. Watching the clock gets boring, but I like keeping score because the points are so close."

Matmaids were sponsored by Max Farley, coach of the varsity wrestling team. Senior Linda Feldman served as president.

The main function of the GBS Timers was to help run swim meets. Aside from this, Timers did not conduct any other activities.

The group was comprised mainly of swimmers on various team levels.

At swim meets, Timers helped out by timing swimmers and filling out score cards. Sponsor Bill Stetson commented, "Timers get involved and promote swimming events. It's a valuable skill to have because they can be timers in college too."

**Timers** - Row 1: Adam Domecq, Klaus Henke, Lisa Hultberg, Maureen Mulvihill, Kim Milz, Jane Riggs, Forrest Brown, Scott Urice; Row 2: Ann Przybylski, Marie Wikstrom, Bridget Schneider, Dolly Pillman, Trudy Holeczy, Cheryl Silver, Anne Corley, Karin Melberg; Row 3: Rob Stonis, Sue Scavo, Monica Welzel, Katherine Urevig, Donna Schweer, Karen Ryan, Robin Hill, Karl Mockros; Row 4: Steve New, John Littig, Barry Menches, Sean Murphy, Paul Braeseke, Mike Ryan, Matt Mulderink.

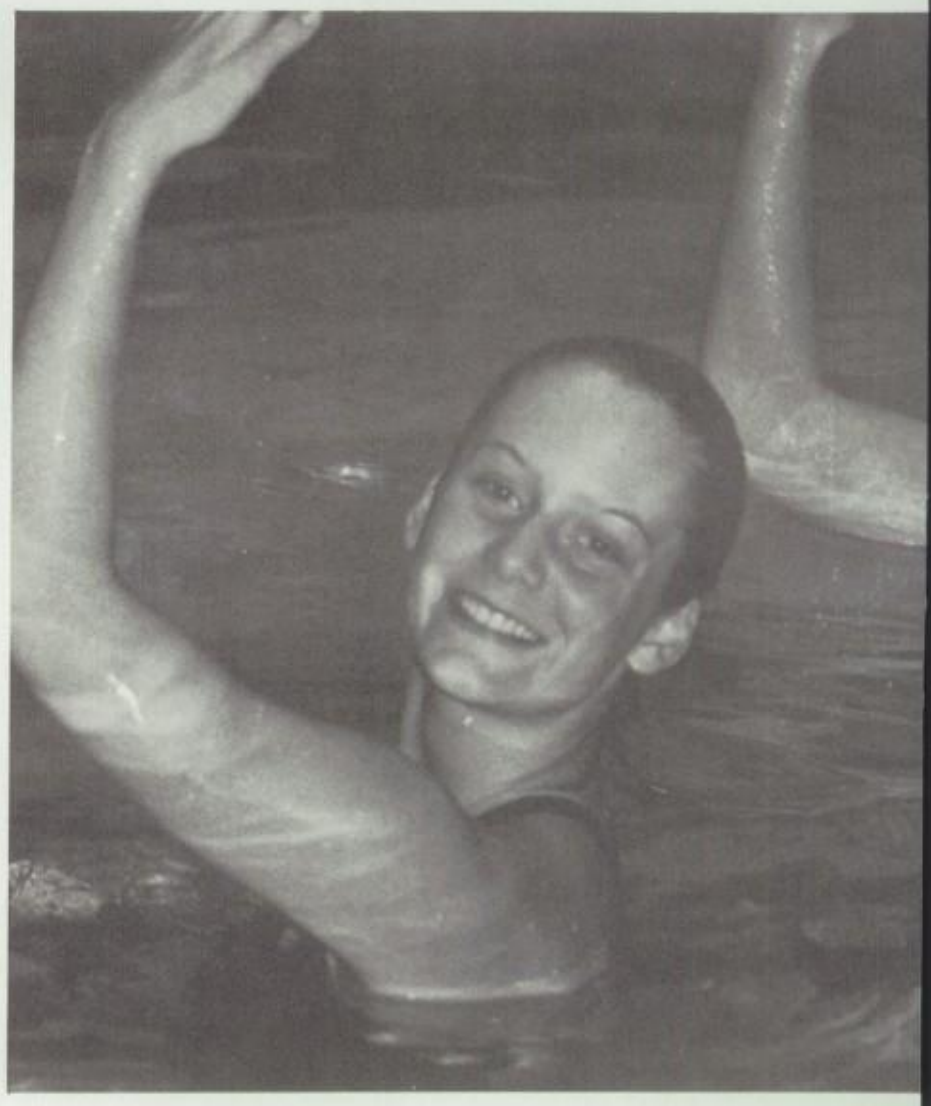
Timers Donna Schweer, Maureen Mulvihill, Stacy Aschenbrener, Lisa Hultberg and Anne Corley keep track of scores during one of the home swim meets.

Synchro Swimming squad practices a routine prior to a meet.

**Synchronized Swimming-** 1st Row: Joy Pellouchoud, Debbie Westman, Donna Schweer, Kim Milz, Wendy Glanville, Chris Heinz, Lynn Milz, Katherine Urevig, Karen Minogue, Nancy Hackl, Anne Mielke; 2nd Row: Mary Field, Melinda Daubitz, Chris Sand, Sue Kuczek, Caryl Koop, Laurie Ashbrook, Jill Shultz, Pam Wagner, Diane Dohnalek, Kelly Schrauth, Darlene Mikeska; 3rd Row: Rosemary O'Brien, Kerstin Melberg, Cheryl Silver, Anne Corley, Karen Fjallberg, Lisa Hultberg, Dawn Horsman, Trudy Holeczy, Beth Sonnenberg, Karin Melberg.

Last year's synchro members perform a number in their annual show entitled "Reflections."

Four year synchro member Karyl Coop gracefully performs her routine.



# Synchro Ranks High, Guards Teach Skills

The Synchronized swimming team at Glenbrook South experimented in the '80-'81 school year. The synchro team performed a show in the spring, which strayed from the traditional show centered around a theme. The team also held, for the first time, a synchro meet at South.

The synchro team worked hard, achieving a number one ranking in the state of Illinois. Club members practiced for regional meets held in Ohio. A soloist, a duet and one team from GBS participated in these regionals. The team's number one ranking was achieved mainly because of good meet performances.

Synchro President Sue Kuczek commented, "Synchro is great because it gives an athletic outlet without being too competitive."

## GBS Guards

One way students at GBS can get involved and help others is by becoming a pool guard. Guards at South are a group of 75 to 80 boys and girls from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes, who volunteered their time to promote swimming.

According to sponsor Mr. William Stetson, "A student guard is a student who has the opportunity to develop and practice leadership."

Guards worked to promote fund raisers, such as the swim-a-thon.

On Saturdays, guards helped instruct public swimming classes at the GBS pool.

Stetson said, "The student guards are the backbone of the swimming organization at South."

Club officers synchronize a stunt as they rehearse their routine.

**GBS Guards-** 1st Row: Bridget Schneider, Trudy Holeczy, Kim Milz, Lisa Hultberg, Sue Carlborg, Stacy Aschenbrener, Anne Corley, Karin Melberg; 2nd Row: Rob Stonis, Bob Corley, Scott Urice, Sean Murphy, Paul Braeseke, Klaus Henke, Karl Mockros, Adam Donecq, Todd Neumann; 3rd Row: Forrest Brown, Arden Swartz, Barry Menches, Steve New, Mike Ryan, Brian Pittner, Matt Mulderink; 4th Row: Robin Hill, Anne Przybylski, Cheryl Silver, Monica Welzel, Sue Scavo, Donna Schweer, Katherine Urevig, Karen Ryan, Maureen Mulvihill

Renee Hrejsa helps boost Titan spirits at the Nov. 1 football game against Maine East.

Dance Company-1st row: Diane Lindenbaum, Jenny Laystrom, Debbie Dilworth, Mimi Kite; 2nd Row: Robin Lynn, Brigitte Beling, Lisa Mox, Lora Engdahl, Arlene Cohen, Alissa Mendell, Jackie Shim; 3rd row: Nancy Raley, Ava Grover, Deanna Silver, Rachel Santos, Wendy Percy, Barb Percy, Patty Humiston, Jill Rosengard, Marcy Kaplan, Susan Siegel.

Kicking high, Cindy Andreasen, Denise Kmiec and Lisa Cowan practice one of their pom-pon routines.

Dance Club member Marcy Kaplan warms up before a number.

# Pom Squad Formed; Dancers Play Role

Pom Pon Squad members were a new sight at Glenbrook South this year.

The squad formed at the beginning of the year to perform at halftime in football and basketball games. Squad members also performed at the Homecoming pep rally and parade.

The squad consists of 28 girls who performed routines to such songs as "Only the Strong Survive," by REO Speedwagon.

In November, the squad traveled to a clinic held in Mundelein.

"We got an idea of what other teams are doing," commented Kristin Wirth, a freshman Pom Pon Squad member. "It's pretty fun for our first year."

The squad practiced four days a week after school under the direction of Assistant Athletic Director Melsa Bobrich.

Sophomore Michelle Mawrence commented, "Being on Pom Pon Squad is fun but lots of hard work. It's rewarding, and you meet new people."

## Dance Company

Dance Company members meet twice a week to learn jazz dance routines taught by professional dancer Brian Lynch.

Dance Company members played a big role in Glenbrook South's entertainment productions during the year.

The president of Dance Company, senior Alissa Mendell, was a singer-dancer in the variety show.

Mendell commented, "Dance Company is a class that helps to prepare people to try out for the variety show."

Brian Lynch, director of the Dance Company, choreographed the entire variety show. Lynch is a professional actor, singer and dancer.

Junior Marla Greenberg, a Dance Company member, commented, "The dances we do are fun."

Pom Pons-1st row: Kris Wirth, Michelle Mawrence, Nancy Wallace, Tracy Magad, Marci Levin; 2nd row: Laura Moran, Renee Hrejsa, Debbie Bloom, Wendy Lorange; 3rd row: Sabina Zenkich. Lisa Weinstein, Katie Albrecht, Denise Kmiec, Jodi Abrams, Jodi Winters, Madeline Zayas; 4th row: Elayna Chaplick, Laura Meyer, Wendi Olenick, Wendy Hansen, Cindy Andreasen, Lisa Cowan, Daiva Grigaitis, Geri Multack, Marla Robbin.

Pom-pon members take the floor during halftime at one of the home basketball games.

# Clubs Boost School Spirit

Pep Club is a 40-member group that promotes spirit at GBS and helps other clubs in need of publicity.

Although the club does not have regular meetings, the members still work as a group to promote school spirit, mainly at athletic events.

"Pep Club is very good. It brings the student together as a family," commented sponsor Mama Glass.

Officers included Bob Foley, president; Pete Asquini, vice-president; and Ann Dolphin, secretary.

According to Glass, Pep Club has been effective in promoting Titan spirit.

"This school is very responsive in sports. Spirit's on the unswing!" concluded Glass.

## Cheerleading

In order to allow more girls to participate, cheerleaders were reorganized into larger groups and separated into fall and winter sports groups.

"There were no problems with this system, it allowed more girls to participate," commented cheerleading sponsor Debbie Caras.

Like Pep Club, cheerleaders also promote school spirit at athletic events.

"Our goal is to induce school spirit and to help the school in any way possible," said Caras.

According to Caras, there was vast improvement over last year's cheerleaders.

"In general, this year was a good year. I was pleased with their participation and enthusiasm," concluded Caras.

Varsity cheerleader Dorrine Tompary helps boost Titan morale for the football season opener against Prospect.

Gail Manning, Mandy Alspaugh and Susie Mathis take a moment to pose in one of their group formations.

**Winter Varsity Cheerleaders**- Row 1: Faith Gratz, Mary Carlborg, Jackie Roccosanto, Beth Savio; Row 2: Chris Heinz, Tracie Simkin, Moira McDonald, Terri Swick, Mary Blondell, Dawn Johnson.

Football cheerleader Terri Swick practices one of her squad's routines before the game.

**Pep Club** - Row 1: Ilese Klinsky, Melanie Corolis, Linda Joseph, Karen Mathis, Laura Boyajian, Ann Dolphin, Sandra Stevenson, Jill Rosengard; Row 2: Cheryl Lulias, Dawn Horsman, Cara Houck, Mary Fitzgerald, Andrew Stark, Pete Nestos, Marty Morgan, Mike Asquini, Ed Lees, Rich Schanken, Steve Aronson, Geri Multack, Marla Greenberg, Paula Giannini, Linda Shulhafer; Row 3: Sponsor Mama Glass, Karen Strey, Sue Carlborg, Jackie Roccosanto, Mary Carlborg, Pat Rausch, Kevin O'Connor, Scott Gayne, Pete Asquini, Ward Buckingham, John Cizmar, Alisa Lambert, Peggy O'Hara, Athena Frentzas; Row 4: Jill Barmueller, DeeDee Himel, Andi Berg, Liz Gattone, Julie Hartfelder, Pam Larson, Allison Roy, Karen Schory, Jean Miller, Nancy Raley, Sandra Novick, Carol Shannon, Josh Daab, Sue Cousins, Steve Smott, Jack Downing, Scott Vogg, Bob Foley, Mike Dolphin, Jack Daab, Sue Siegel, Chris Heinz, Moira McDonald, Sue Kelly.

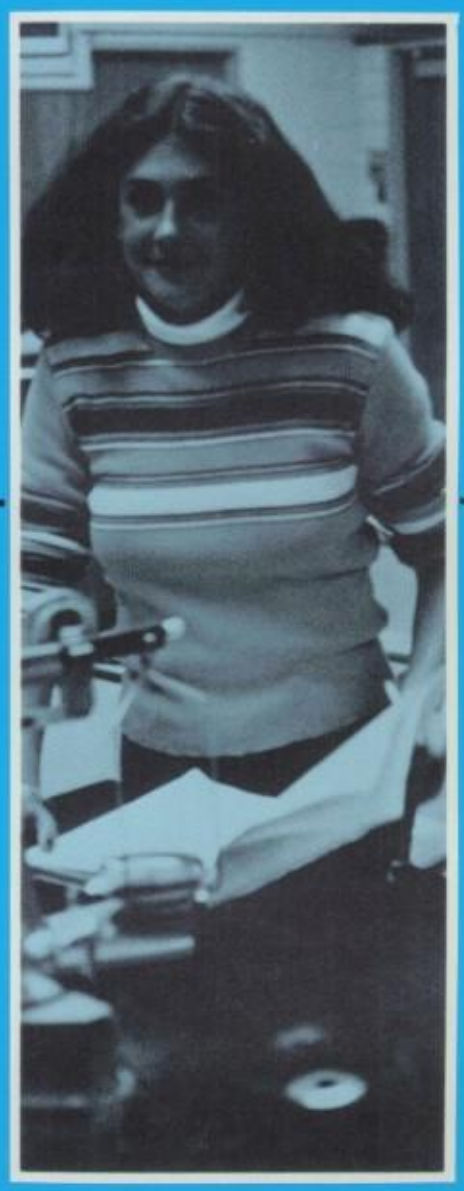
**Winter Freshmen Cheerleaders** - Row 1: Shari Zelesnik, Jackye Swidler; Row 2: Kristina Pamuk, Julie Portugal; Row 3: Mary Whalen, Nikki Loehrer; Row 4: Jill Peters, Susie Mathis, Lynette Potocnik, Julie Kapustka, Sherry Smith, Dawn Birch, Erin Kick, Kim Olsen, Mandy Alspaugh.

**Winter Sophomore Cheerleaders** - Row 1: Pam Larson, Linda Miller, Ann Dolphin, Elayna Singer, Lisa Gerage, Joni Schaum, Julie Hartfelder; Row 2: Sheila Hoshaw, Karen Patterson, Kristi Owens, Karen Strey, Sharon Swanson, Linda Joseph, Mary O'Brien.

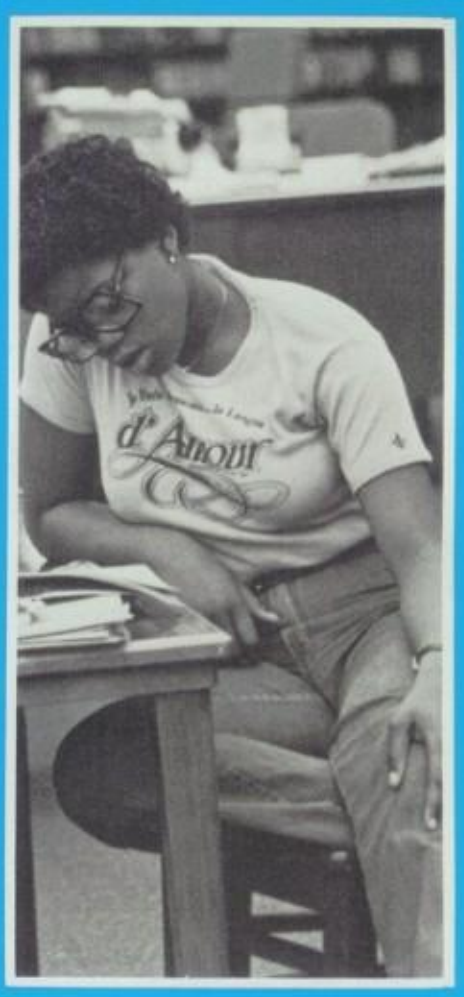
# ACADEMICS

## IN A CLASS OF OUR OWN

Academics and learning. It may not always be fun, but it is the main reason we come to GBS five days a week. Wherever a student's interests may lie, he can usually find some part of South's curriculum that suits him. Both teachers and students at South add a finesse to learning that doesn't make it so bad after all. We do it with a style of our own.

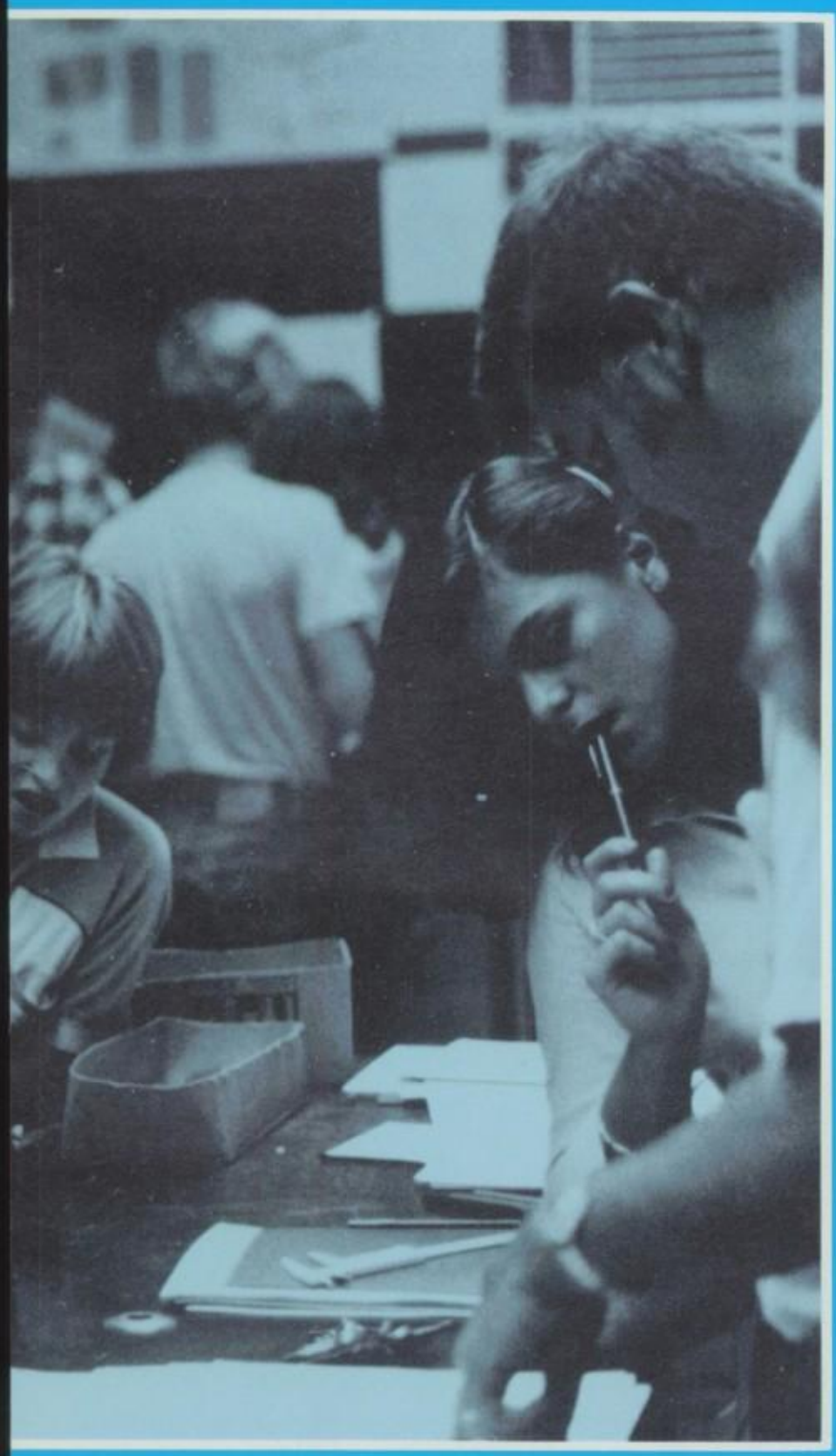


Freshman Joy Gilbert records data during an experiment in biology class.



Senior Christie Cade studies in the IMC for a test.

# A DIFFERENT APPROACH



Senior Phil Chin experiments with one of the school's computers.

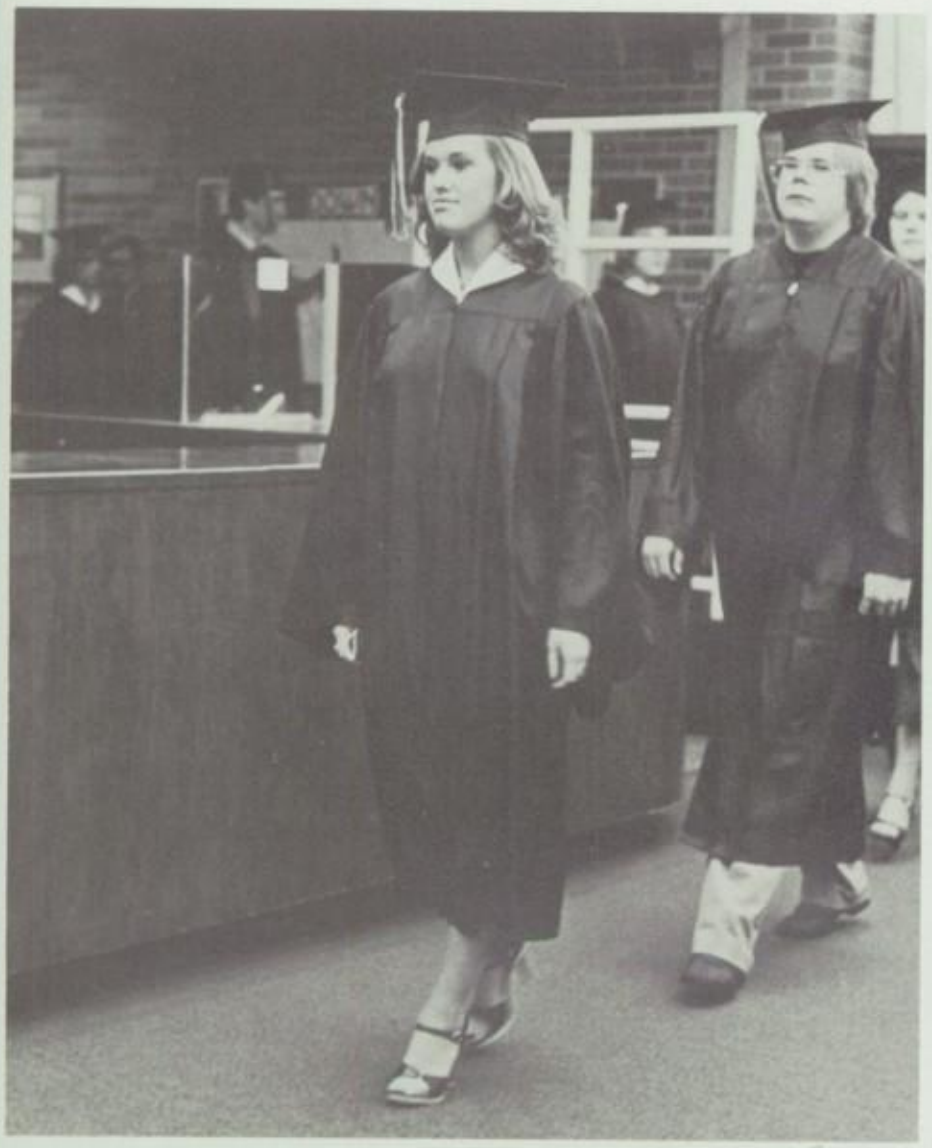
Driver education teacher Richard Gregory explains a quiz question to Libby Ladd.

Students crowd around Mr. Ron Luteyn's desk during a lab experiment.

1981 mid-year graduates, Shari Wolf, Bob Towar, Jenifer Swanson, Kim Salgan, Lisa Reznick, Christine Osmolak, Jeannie Marsailes, Eric Loveland, Rebecca Humage and Karen Cooley, along with Valerie McLaren and Dr. William Schreiner, listen to Christie Cade's address.

A large number of parents and friends attended the ceremony in the IMC.

Eric Loveland receives his diploma from Valerie McLaren, a member of the Board of Education, and Dr. William Schreiner, principal of GBS. Karen Cooley and Christie Cade listen as Kim Salgan calls the roll of the graduates.



# Future Arrives Early For Mid-Year Grads

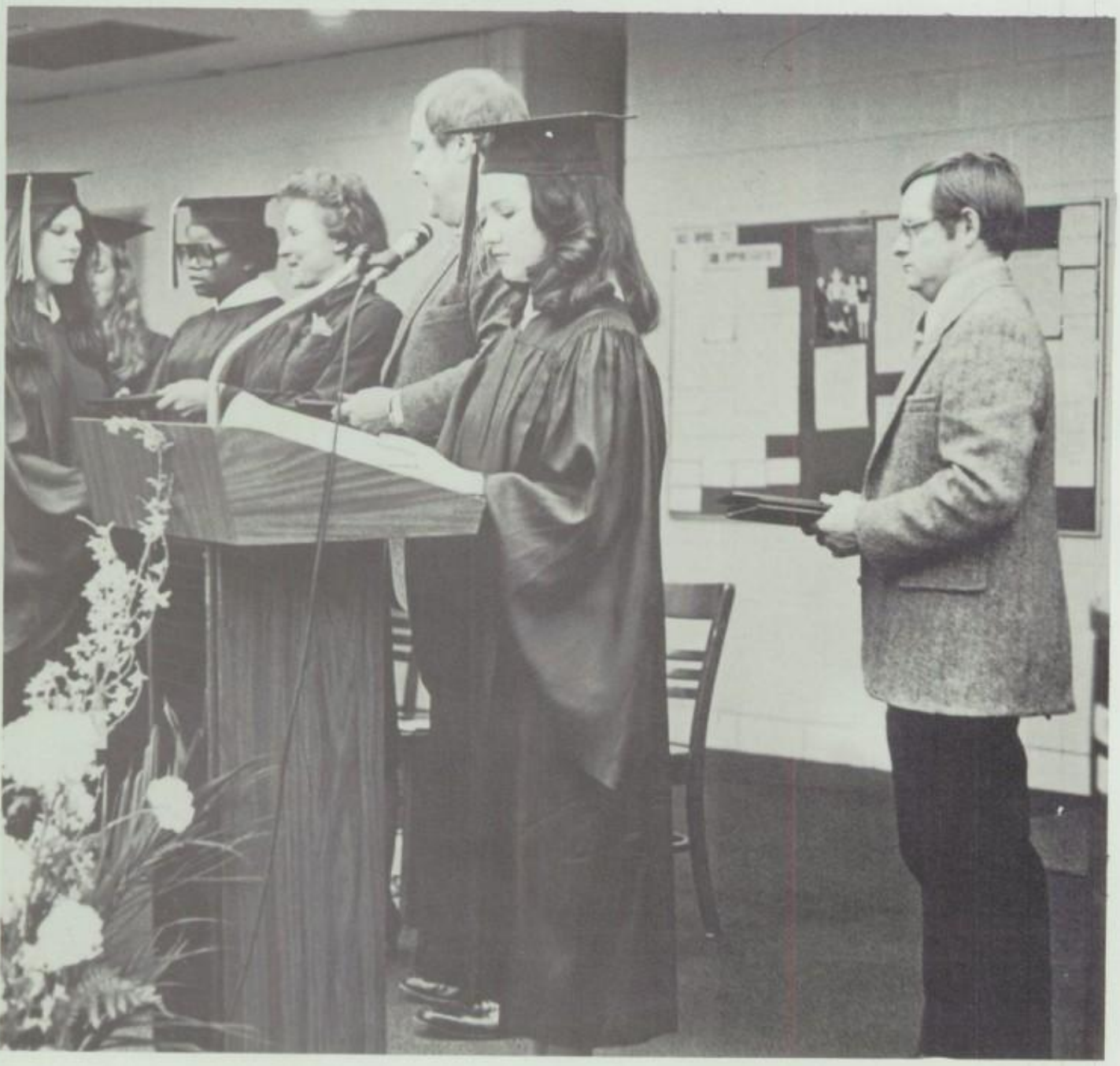
If the Glenbrook South students have acquired enough credits, some decide to graduate at mid-year instead of waiting until the end of the year.

"I have enough credits to graduate early, so I'm taking preparatory courses at Oakton Community College, in order to make my freshman year easier," stated mid-year graduate Shari Wolf, who plans to attend Indiana University.

Eleven Glenbrook South seniors received their diplomas on Friday, Jan. 23. The graduation ceremony was held in the Instructional Materials Center. These graduates chose to conduct their own ceremony for commencement. The "Pledge of Allegiance" was led by Eric Loveland and the invocation was given by Lisa Reznick. The benediction was presented by Shari Wolf. Included in the ceremony were brief addresses by Christie Cade, Karen Cooley and Becky Humage. Kim Salgan read the names of the graduates.

For most students the future includes anything from a full-time job to going to a school other than GBS.

Christine Osmolak commented, "I'm graduating early because it gives me the chance to start college sooner and to be able to get ready to go off on my own."



Shari Wolf and Bob Towar lead the procession of graduates into the IMC at the start of the ceremony.

Senior Class Advisor Don Allen handles the diplomas as Jenifer Swanson receives her diploma from Mrs. McLaren and Dr. Schreiner.

# Math, Science Utilize New Apple Computers

Both the Science Department and the Math department were very stable. Neither department made very many alterations during the 1980-81 year.

One change that did affect the Science Department was the arrival of the Apple II computers that Glenbrook South purchased in April of 1980. Many classes incorporated use of the computers into their curriculum.

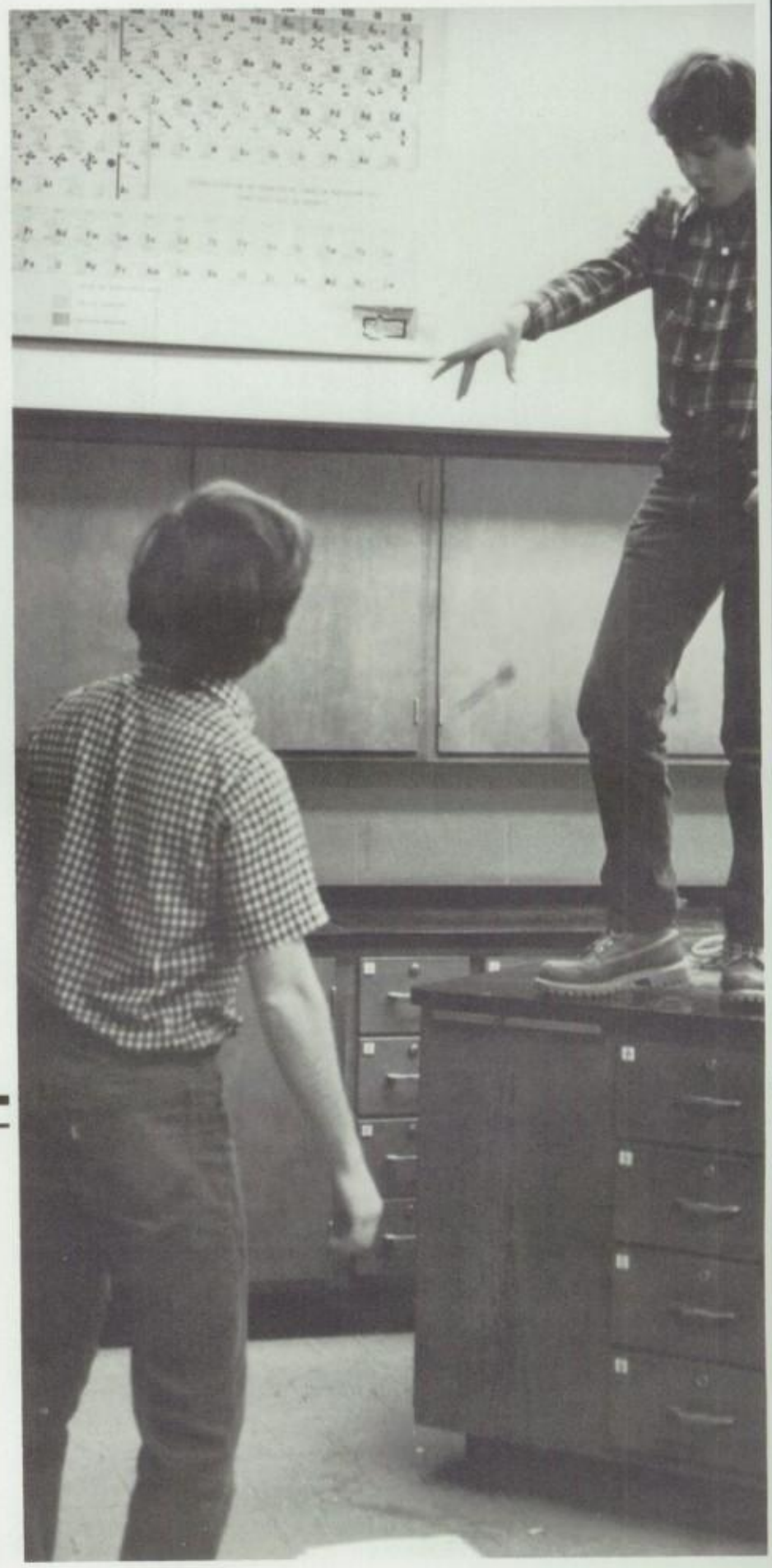
## *Math*

An addition to the Math Department was teacher Kenneth Kerr, who student taught at GBS during the 79-80 school year. Currently, Kerr also assists Cross Country Coach Dave Pasquini.

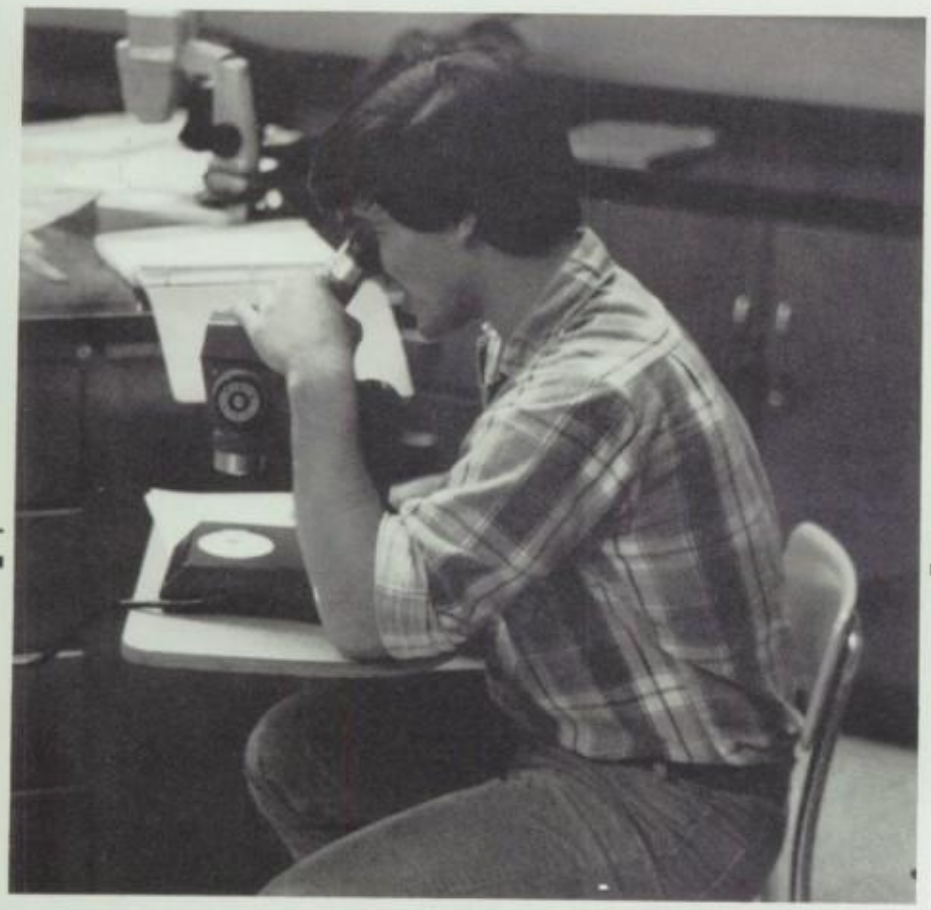
Dr. John McConnell, Instructional Supervisor of the Math Department, was named instructional supervisor of the Business Education Department. As a result of McConnell's appointment, Jackie Gerth became assistant instructional supervisor of the Math Department.

"This is very much a planning year," explained McConnell, "We're revising the computer program with a district committee to select new equipment."

Eileen Sexton charts the reproductive stages of the chicken.



Mike Bradtke discovers the probability of finding an electron with a dart and target experiment.



Junior John Oroni looks into his microscope for signs of protozoic life.

Freshman Juergen Stark helps classmate Bob Corley to understand their geometry assignment.

Jeff Chrones works on his math assignment.

# Business Offers New Advanced Course

The GBS Business Department made few changes for the school year, although one new course was added to its offered curriculum.

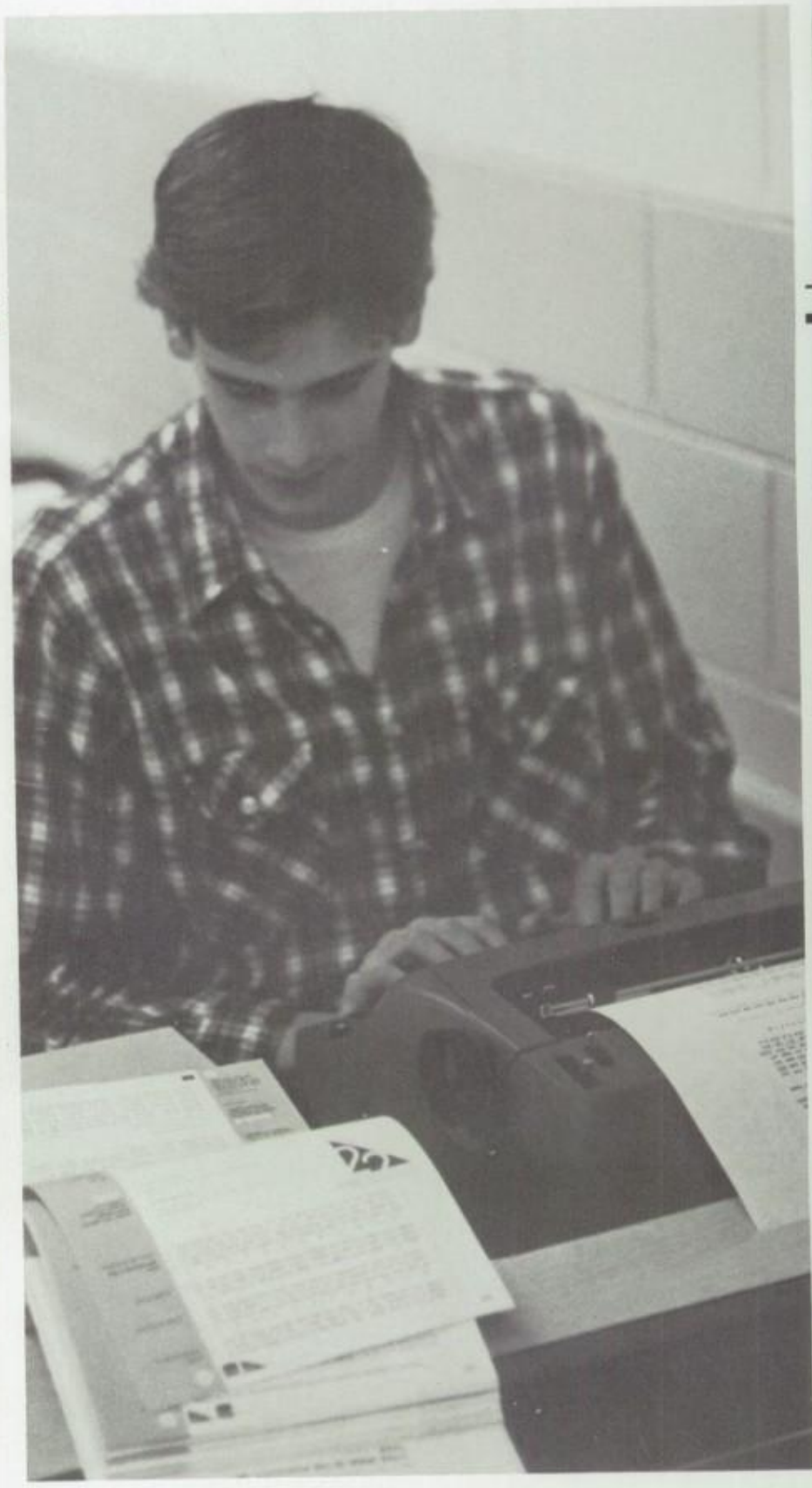
The new course, entitled "Consumer Economics," deals with different economic concepts including: monetary and fiscal policy, internal trade and protection of the American economy. This course offering, which is really an advanced version of "Consumer Education," enabled the Business Department to fulfill a state requirement. Compared to most other courses at South, "Consumer Economics" is unusually short, lasting only nine weeks.

## *IMC*

The IMC is a very busy place for students. It is generally used for research, doing work, checking out books and holding classes.

Patricia Jordan is the newest librarian in the IMC. She is in charge of circulation, lab assistants and keeping things generally in order.

"I'm very impressed with the school and the resources available to students and faculty in the IMC," remarked Jordan.



Junior Mike Ryan does a typing assignment on one of the IBM Selectrics in the typing lab.

Sonny Misar takes it easy while reading a book.

Senior Maureen Mulvihill works with Bridget Schneider on a Chemistry assignment as junior Anne Mourikes works on her own.

Junior Paul Cho hurries to finish some last minute work.

Junior Dolly Pillman looks bored with GBS while her classmate Marie Wikstrom is still contemplating her surroundings.

# *Drivers' Ed, Health Maintain Curriculum*

Compared to last year, when the problem of a car shortage sometimes arose, things are now going a lot more smoothly for the Drivers' Education Department.

Ed Baker, instructional supervisor of the Driver's Ed Department commented, "With seven teachers teaching Drivers' Ed, and four cars to drive, the department is working really well."

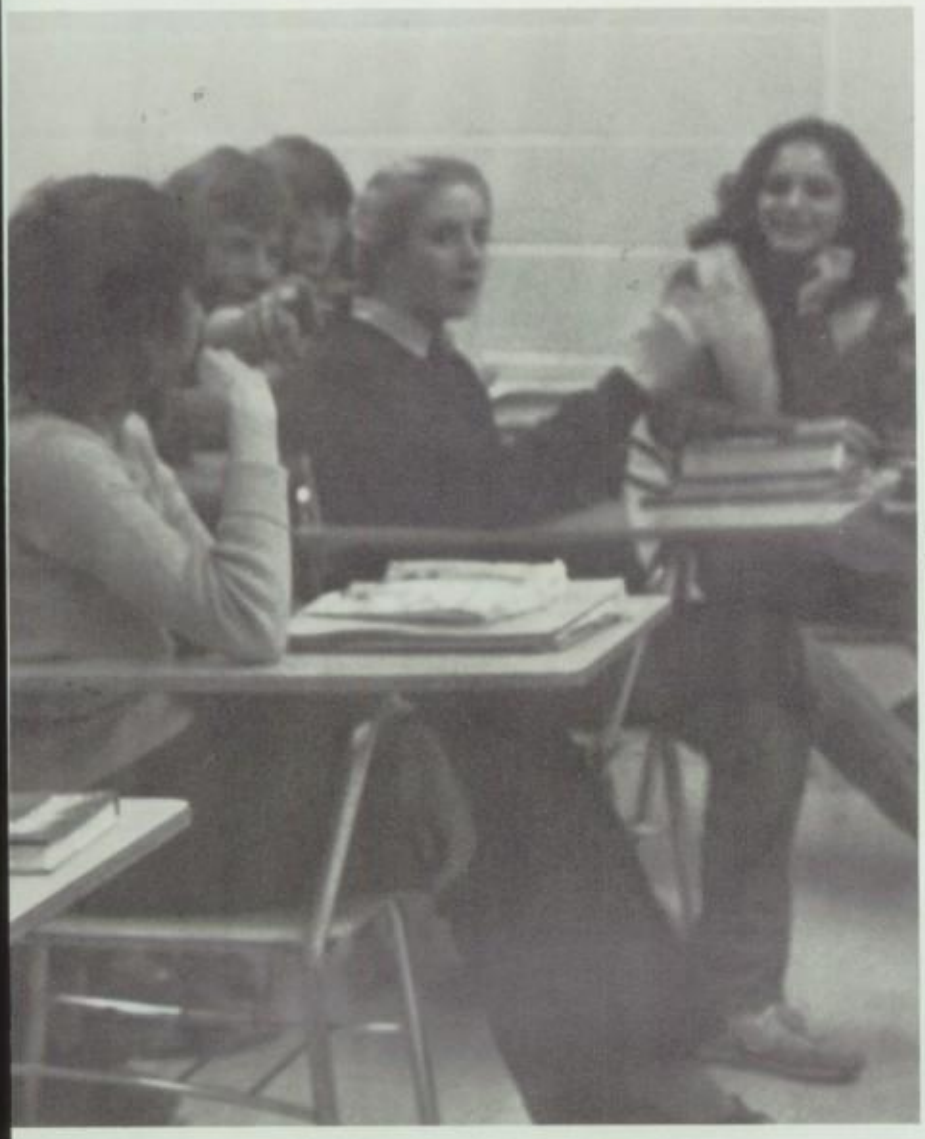
The Driver's Ed Department got its cars on a free loan basis every three months from Bredemann Toyota. Another car, the stickshift, came from Fergus Ford is Skokie. The stickshift is a car only some schools are lucky enough to have, as Baker also commented. "You just never know when you will have to drive a stick, so it is good to know."

## *Health*

The Health Department has not made many significant changes in its curriculum and has basically remained the same throughout the year. Health continues to be a required course for all GBS students.

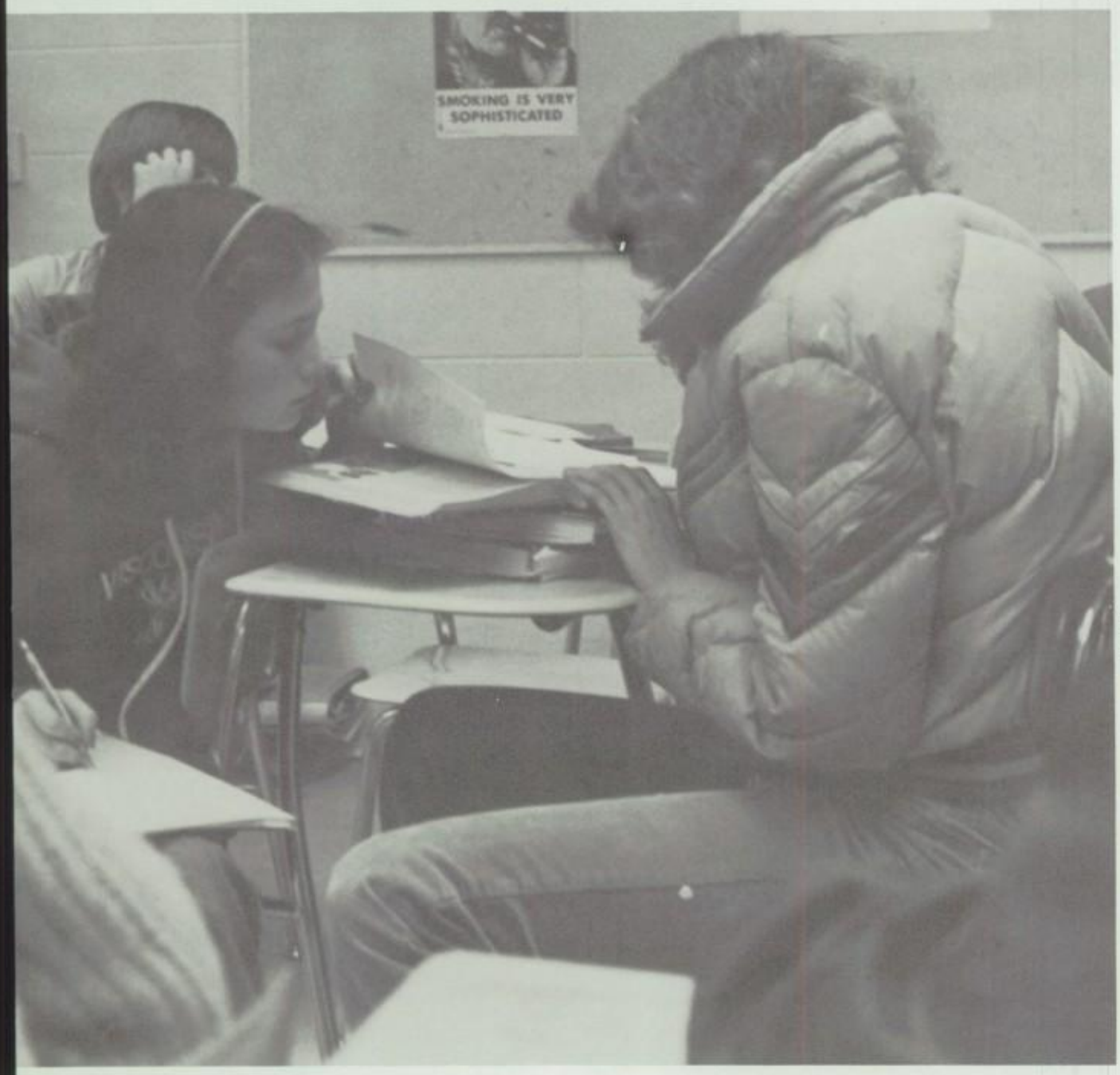
Health teacher Michelle Harvey commented on her teaching objectives: "Health is involved everyday in a student's life, and that is what I want my students to understand."

Sophomore Deanna Silver looks relieved as she completes her health assignment.



Drivers' Ed students talk as they wait for class to begin.

Sophomore Chris Sand concentrates on her health test.




Nancy Hoefs shares Betsy Hollander's health book as they work together on an assignment in class.

# *Department Develops Trio Of New Courses*

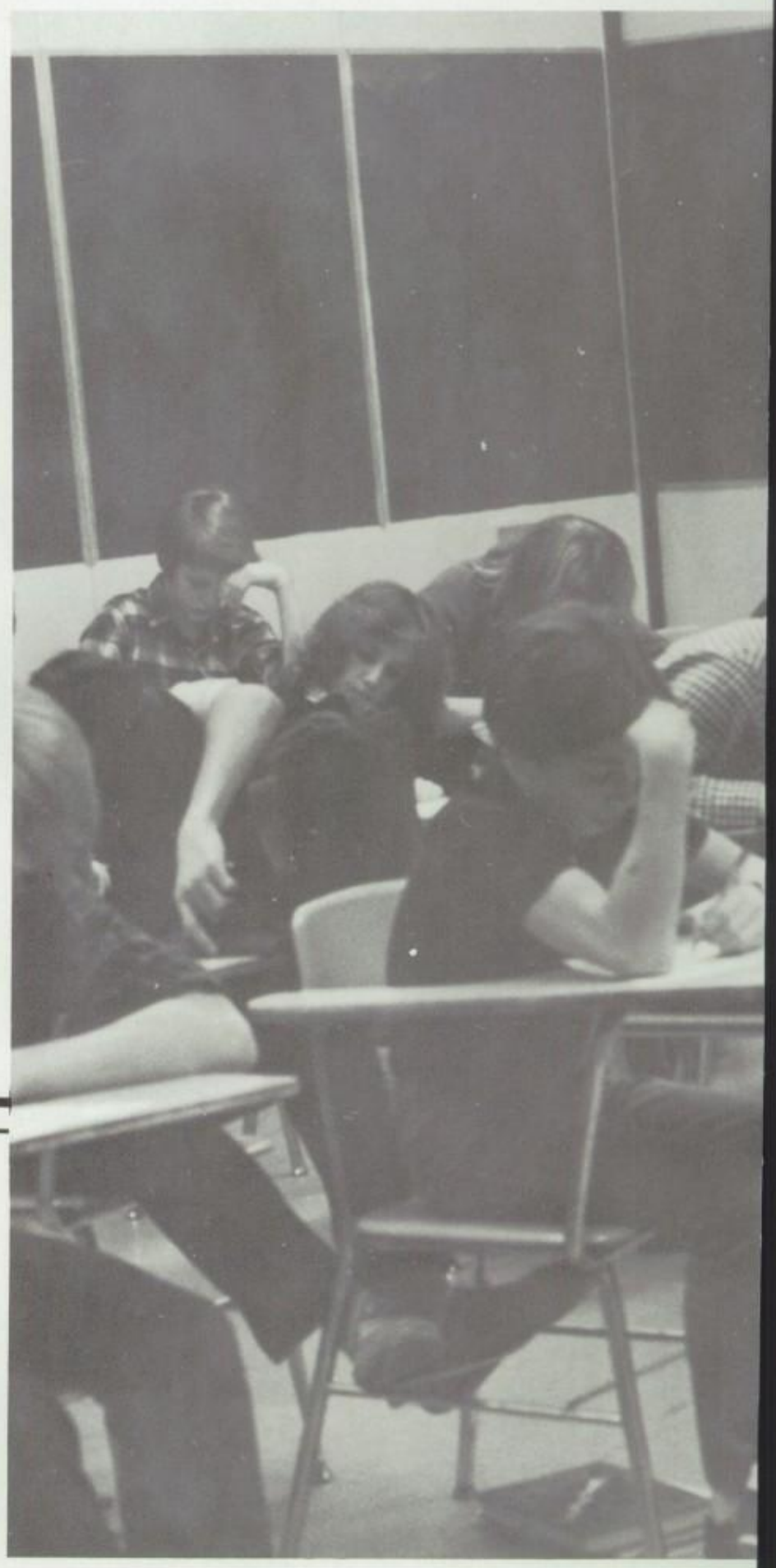
The 1980-81 school year marked an important change in the English Department, with Tom Valentin being named as the new instructional supervisor while Karen Kuehner is on sabbatical in the People's Republic of China. Valentin was an English teacher at Glenbrook South for three years prior to his appointment.

Valentin planned new courses such as English 463, dealing with British literature, and English 451, for students who failed to pass their competency exams.

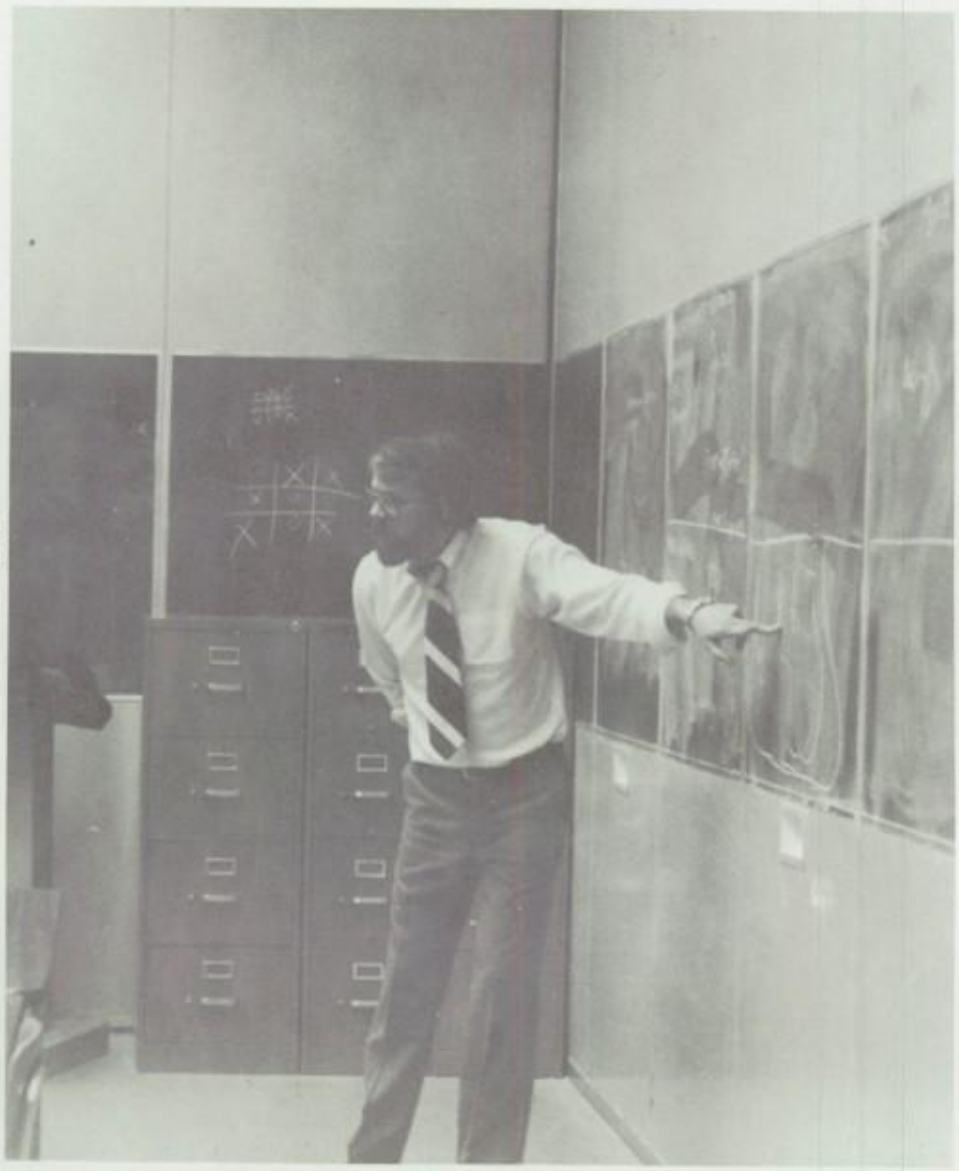
Valentin adjusted GBS's present English curriculum as well by offering Title I Reading to both freshmen and sophomores. Valentin also wants to increase spending on courses such as Debate, *Oracle, Etruscan* and *Calliope.*

Valentin commented about the department: "The teachers in this department are a wonderful group to work with. They're cooperative and make my job easy."

The 26-member department included three newcomers. They were Dolores Caruso, who teaches Title I Reading, Ted Belch, the new debate team head coach, and Debbie Middleton, head of the forensics program.



GBS students concentrate deeply while taking a test.



Hans Dahl responds to a question about a grammatical rule.

Juniors Scott Patterson, Cindy Kieffer and Dave Grigaitis listen intently during class.

Tony Laouras gives a lecture to his English class.

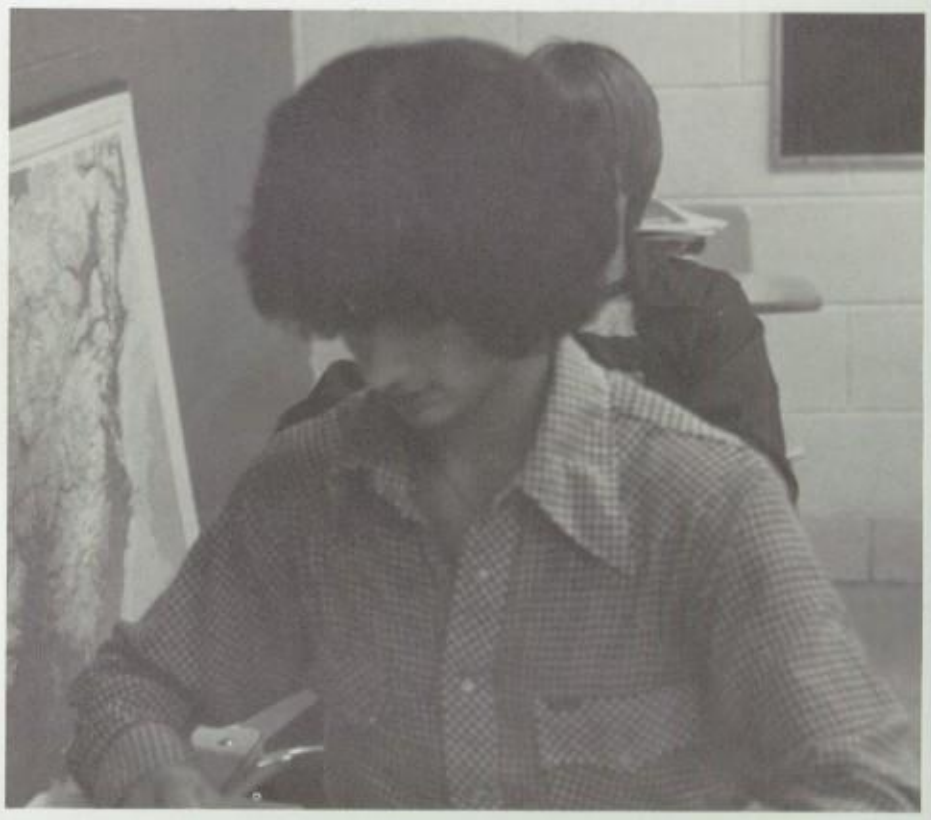
# SSRC Houses Apples

During the 1980-81 school year, the Social Studies Department made no significant changes in its offered curriculum; however, one new course was proposed to the school board. Entitled "Issues and Answers," the new course would be an elective.

According to Robert Schoenwetter, U.S. History teacher, this course "would deal with the two main topics 'You and the Law,' as well as, 'You and the World.'"

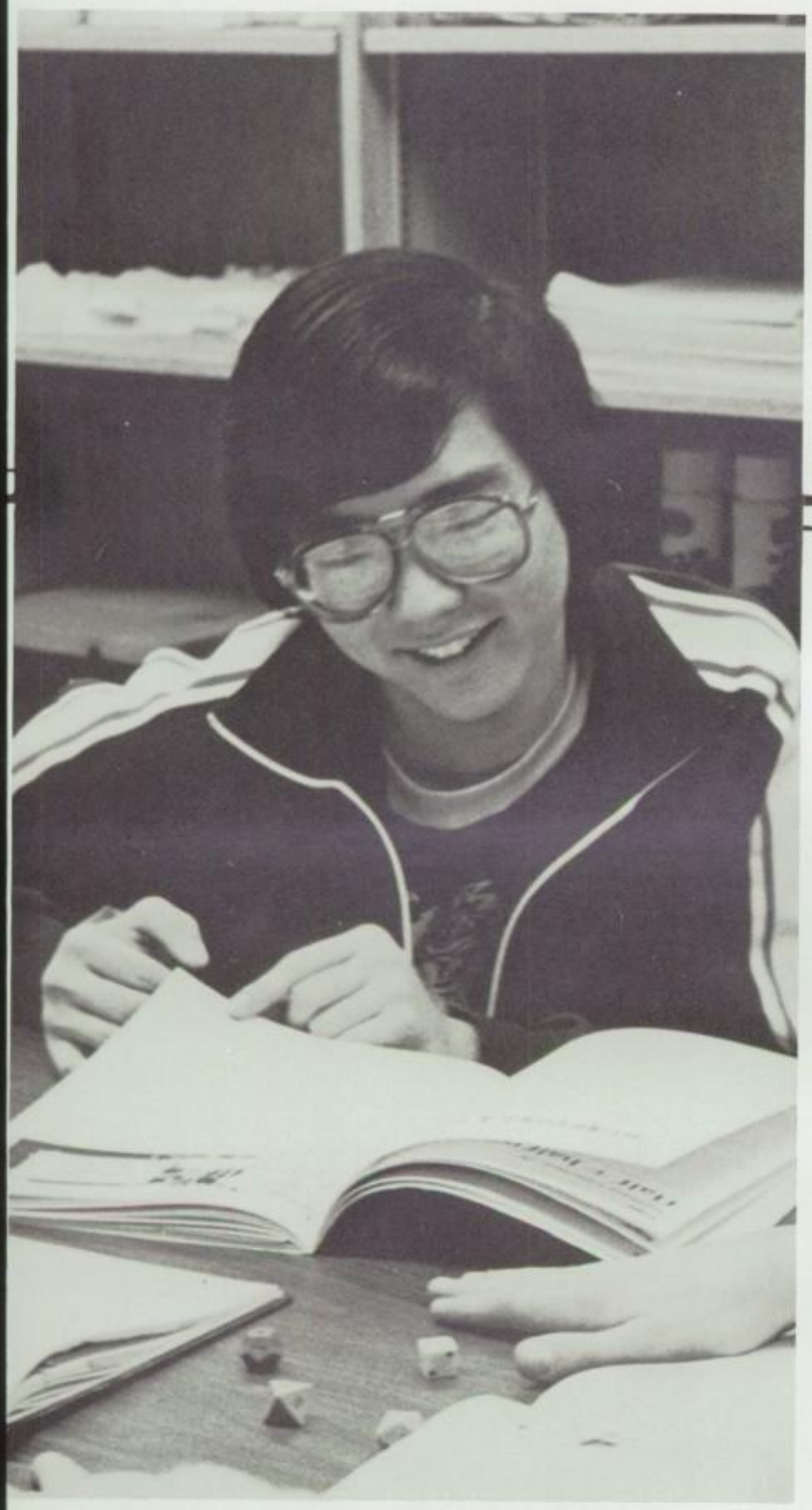
In the Social Studies Resource Center, eight new Apple computers were installed. The Center also underwent remodeling prior to the beginning of the school year.

Junior Arlyn Danielson, who worked with the computers, stated, "They are very helpful for teachers."



Joe Deluca writes up an assignment to be turned in at the end of class.

Freshmen Juergen Stark and Mark Rikje experiment with one of the Apple computers in the Social Studies Resource Center.



Senior Paul Mang reviews his text-book before taking a test.

History teacher Robert Schoenwetter reviews his grade book after a class.

Freshmen take notes during History of World Civilization Class as the teacher lectures.

Junior Pam Osterkorn takes the bobbin out of her machine after she finishes sewing.

This year's Building Trades house stands at 2855 Keystone Ave. in Northbrook.

In a pre-Christmas foods class, Brian Albanese prepares a class of iced tea while Jenny Reisener stirs a pot of spaghetti sauce.

# Students Build House

The Industrial Education Department is very unique in that it offers the only Building Trades program in the state of Illinois.

John Boley, head of the Industrial Ed Department, stated, "There are 39 students involved in the house we are building, which is more than we usually allow. More people are interested in the course and are becoming more involved."

The house built during the 1980-81 school year is located at 2855 Keystone Avenue in Northbrook. Every year the department builds a new house.

The actual building of the house constituted the focal point of the project. The Industrial Ed Department also supervised the architectural design of the house. These plans for the house were begun during the 1979-80 school year.

Sophomores John Dale and Tony Gattone drill a piece of wood for their project in Woodshop.

Mark Linquist helps Kevin Metzger with the wheel alignment of a car during Auto Shop.

## *Home Economics*

The Home Economics Department is also somewhat unique. Courses are designed to teach students to be more aware of life in and away from school.

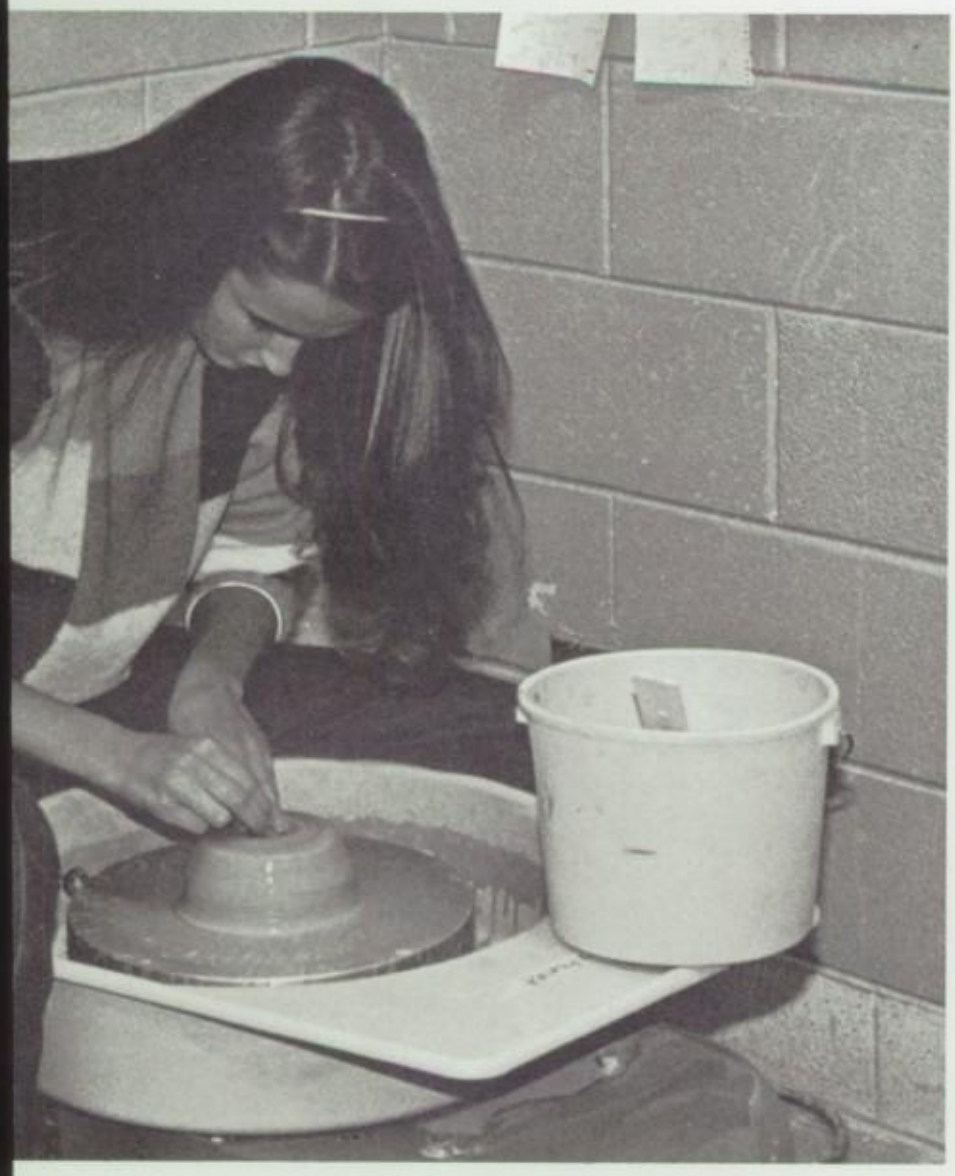
Janet Rothwell, Instructional Supervisor, stated, "Home Ec has a useful program. A student learns to cook, design and sew, which is helpful in life."

Diane Benzer, a Home Ec student, commented, "The classes are fun. You can eat after you cook and wear things after you design them."

Donna Hajzl explains an art concept to her drawing and design class.

Advanced drawing student Cindy Paolicchi shades in a portion of her drawing.

Frank Winkler directs the Orchestra as they practice for their Jan. 2 concert.



By experimenting with a potter's wheel, junior Kathy Groh molds a shape for her ceramics project.

# 'Fantasticks' given, Art Pares Courses

The Music Department curriculum doesn't vary much from year to year. The changes that do occur happen mainly within the extracurricular offerings, according to Walter Lamble, instructional supervisor of the Music Department.

"It's a fairly stable department," commented Lamble, "Our curriculum remains pretty much the same. It's in the extracurricular activities like Master Singers or the bands, for instance, that we make changes."

For the first time, the department staged a mini-musical entitled "Fantasticks" during the fall. Another first for the department included the Jan. 11 "Messiah" sing-a-long, done by South's four choirs with the help of the orchestra. In April the Master Singers traveled to Minneapolis to perform at the National Music Teachers Convention.

The present curriculum, which involves about 450 students, consists of performance and non-performance courses. Performance courses, like symphonic band or concert choir, are designed to let a kid use his musical talents to perform. Non-performance courses such as music lab or music theory are book-type courses designed to develop musical skills.

"We feel our curriculum suits the needs of the school," concluded Lamble.

## Art

The Art Department has also remained stable during the school year, although it has encountered a problem with course offerings and enrollment.

The declining enrollment at school has produced a proportional enrollment drop in art courses. The Art Department has found itself with too many courses and not enough students to fill them.

"We have too many classes; that's what the problem is," commented department head Lynn Lipke.

In order to deal with this problem, the Art Department has adopted some new curriculum changes for the 1981-82 school year. The number of courses will be cut down to 10.

"We need to combine some things and change it a little," said Lipke.

These courses will still include such things as ceramics, design, drawing, textiles, painting and advanced art study.

# PE Breaks Routine

Although many GBS students moan each day as they change for gym class, the physical activity endured is sometimes welcomed as a change of pace.

Junior Karen Lauren stated, "Having gym breaks up the day; it's nice to have time without any work."

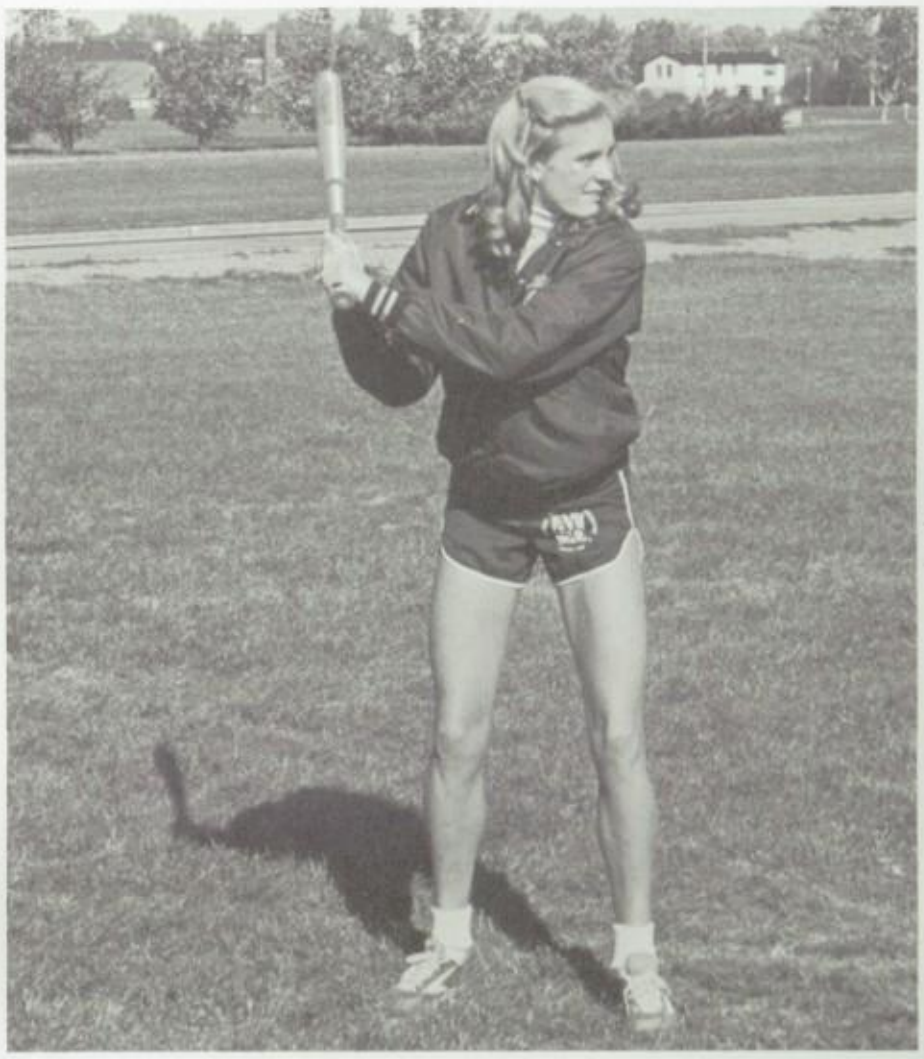
Basically, the P.E. Department remains the same year after year; however, this year a new requirement has been added. Seniors are now required to take a competency test in order to graduate.

"The competency test is the same as the physical fitness test except it must be passed if students expect to graduate. It is just like any other competency test in other classes," said Physical Education Instructional Supervisor Mr. Don Rabeor.

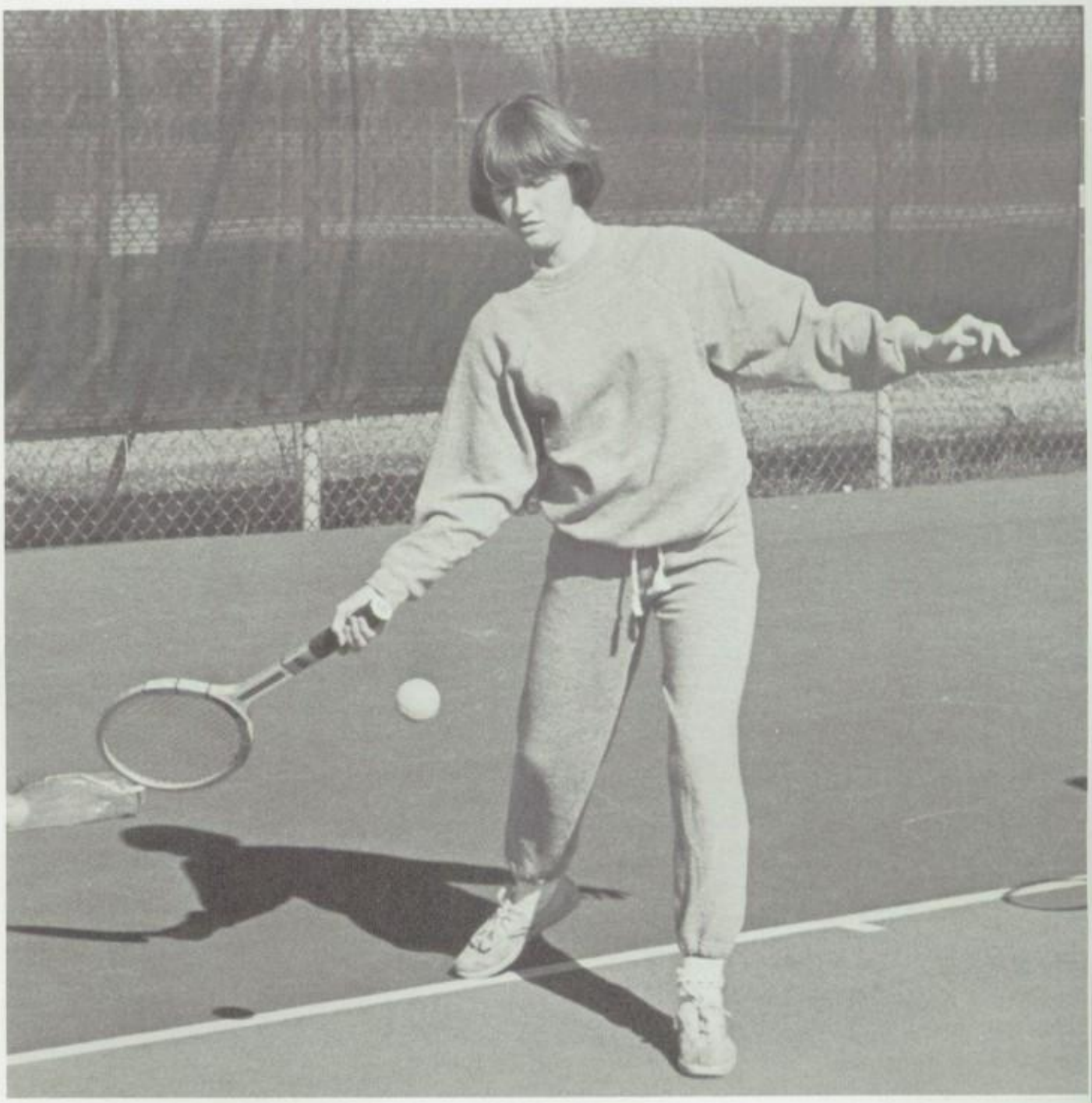
Throughout the year there are various sports offered in P.E., such as football, soccer and tennis, as well as many other activities. Having a variety of activities seems to make physical education far more interesting than if there were only one or two activities.

Junior Caroline Ponsbach commented, "I enjoy gym because aside from usual sports like baseball there are unusual things to take, for instance aerobic dancing."

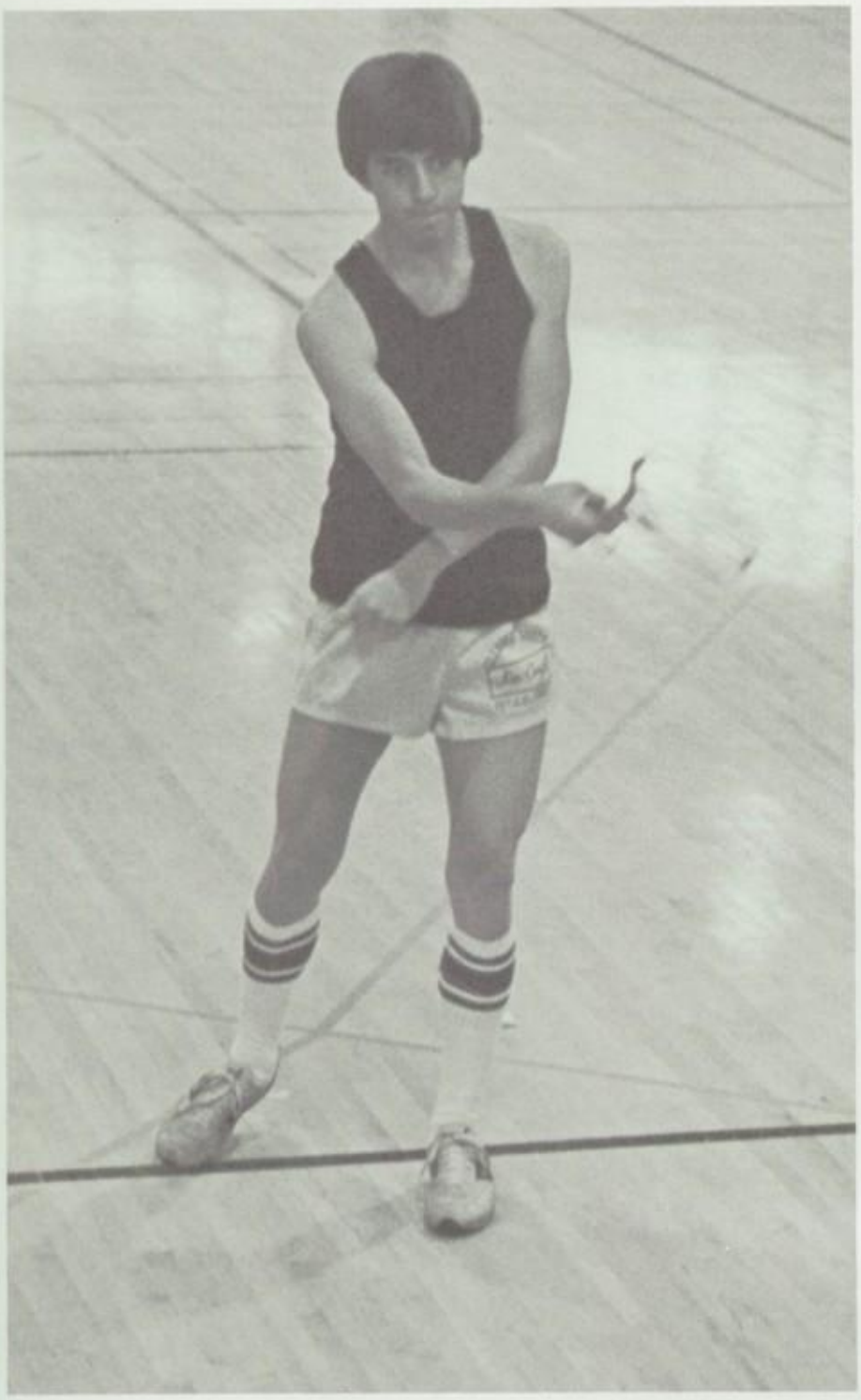
Even though complaints are often heard about phy ed, there are still many people who look forward to having gym.



Junior Terri Swick anxiously waits to hit the ball during P.E.

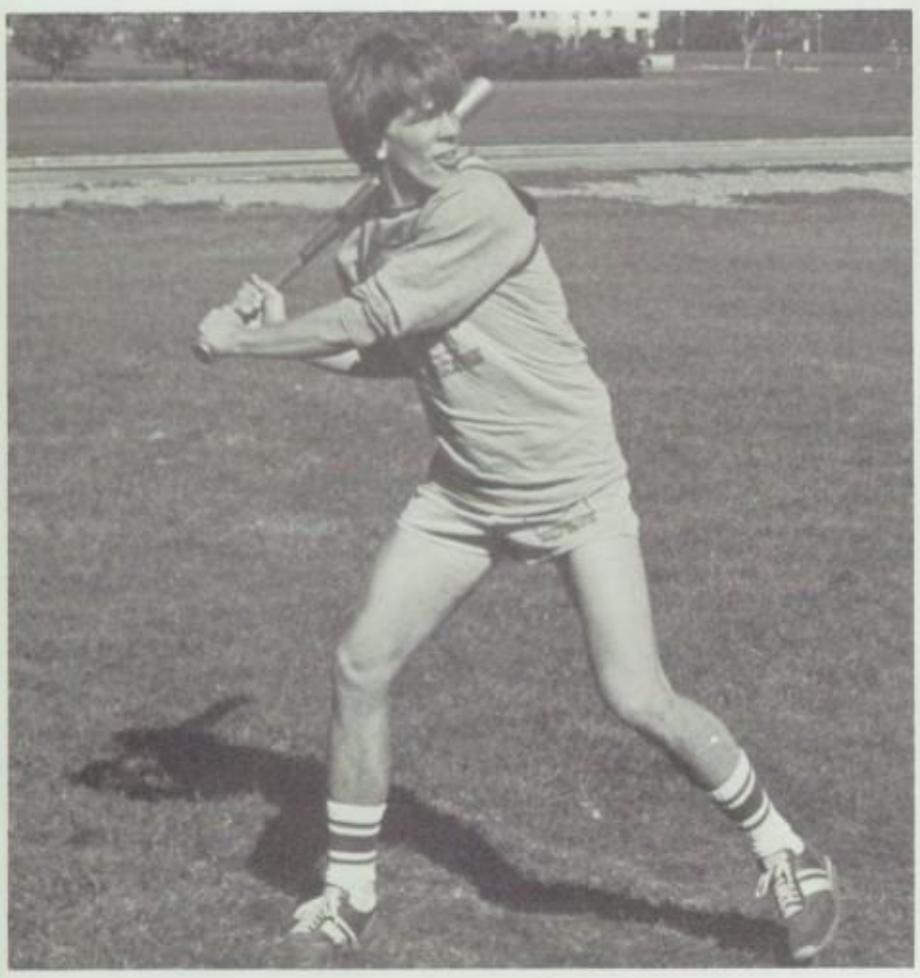


Exercising her forehand, sophomore Linda Schmidt attempts to return a volley.



Stepping forward, Sophomore Jim Coyl takes a swing at the racquetball.

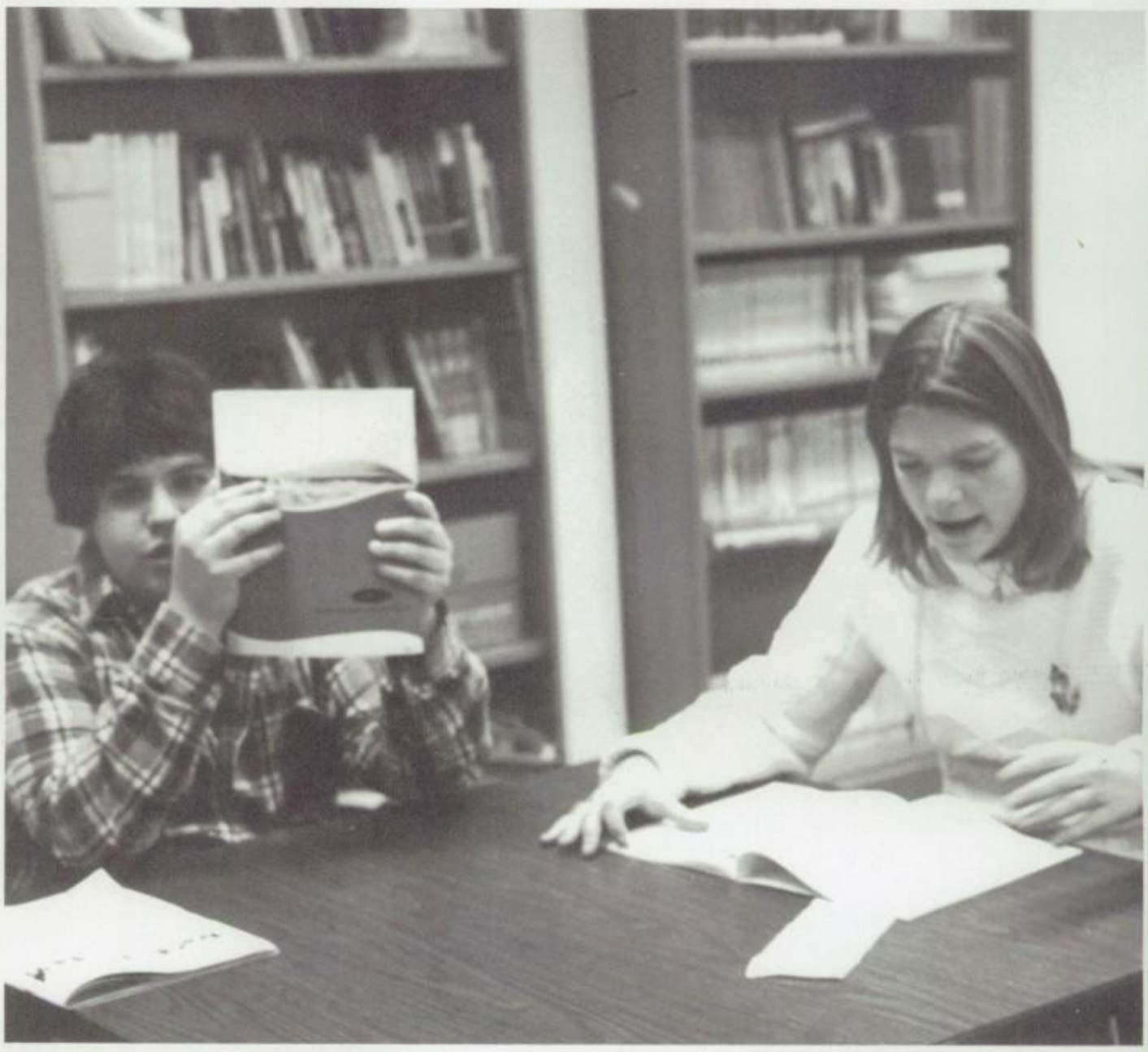
Sophomore Stacy Welt waits patiently for the game to begin.



Sophomore Tom St. George takes a swipe at the ball.

Senior John Waechter leans into a fast ball.

Margie Collins finishes her assignment during class.



Frank Spinuzza and Erica Schon devote classtime to their projects.

Senior Marjorie Budd makes an appointment with her counselor about a scheduling problem.

# Department Develops 3-Level Program

The Special Education Department, under the direction of a new instructional supervisor, Seth Harkins, developed a three-level program in order to strengthen the department.

The first level was a developmental learning service, which was "designed to mainstream Special Education students who need support," according to Harkins.

The second program developed was an educational mental health concept designed to improve students mental well-being.

The third and final program was designed to deal with behavior disorders.

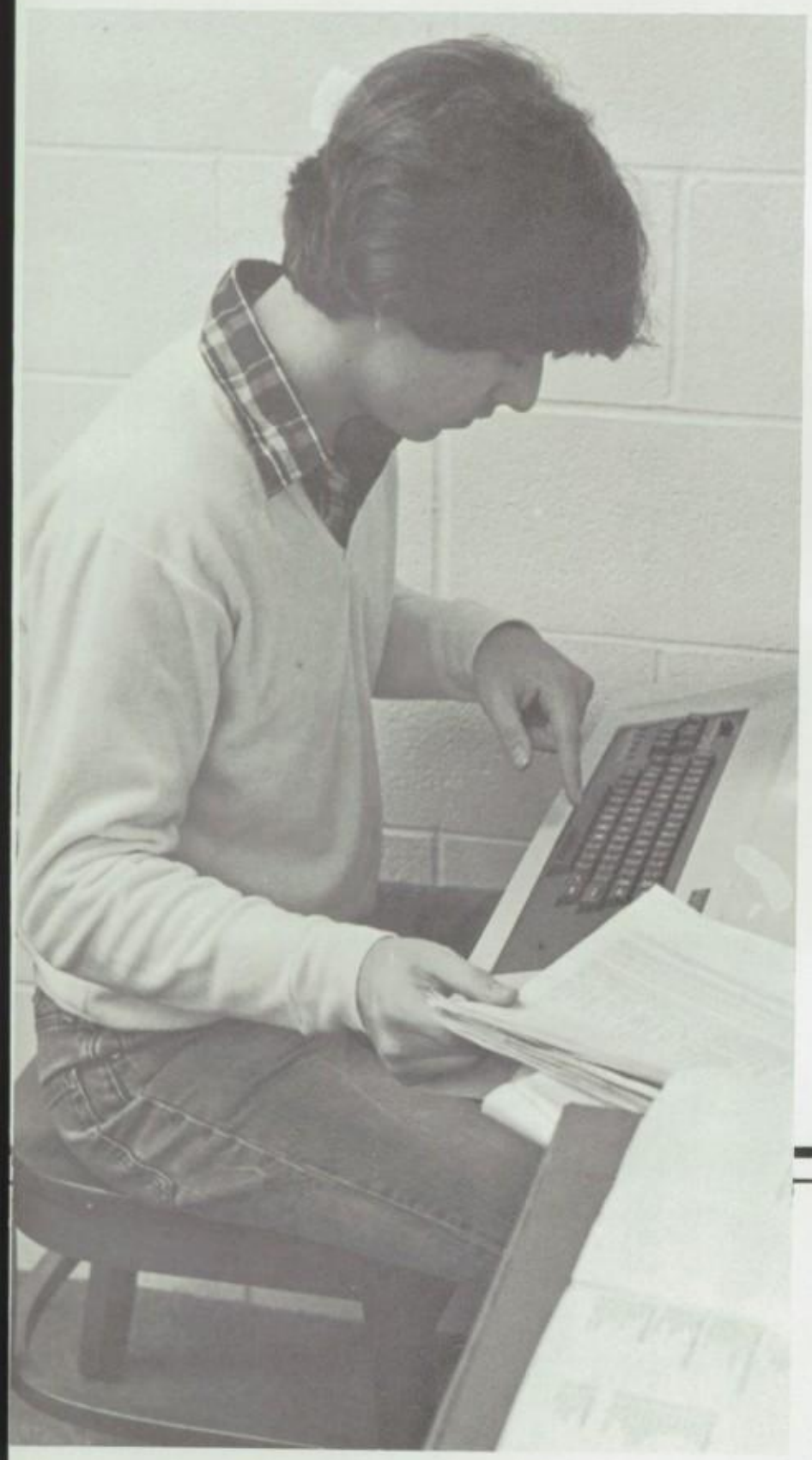
Harkins stated, "We have an exemplary program here at South."

## *Guidance*

The Guidance staff at South worked hard on improvements within the department.

Department Supervisor Emil Berzinski commented, "We currently have a guidance task force studying the department."

The task force worked on finding out what improvements the students, staff and parents desired.



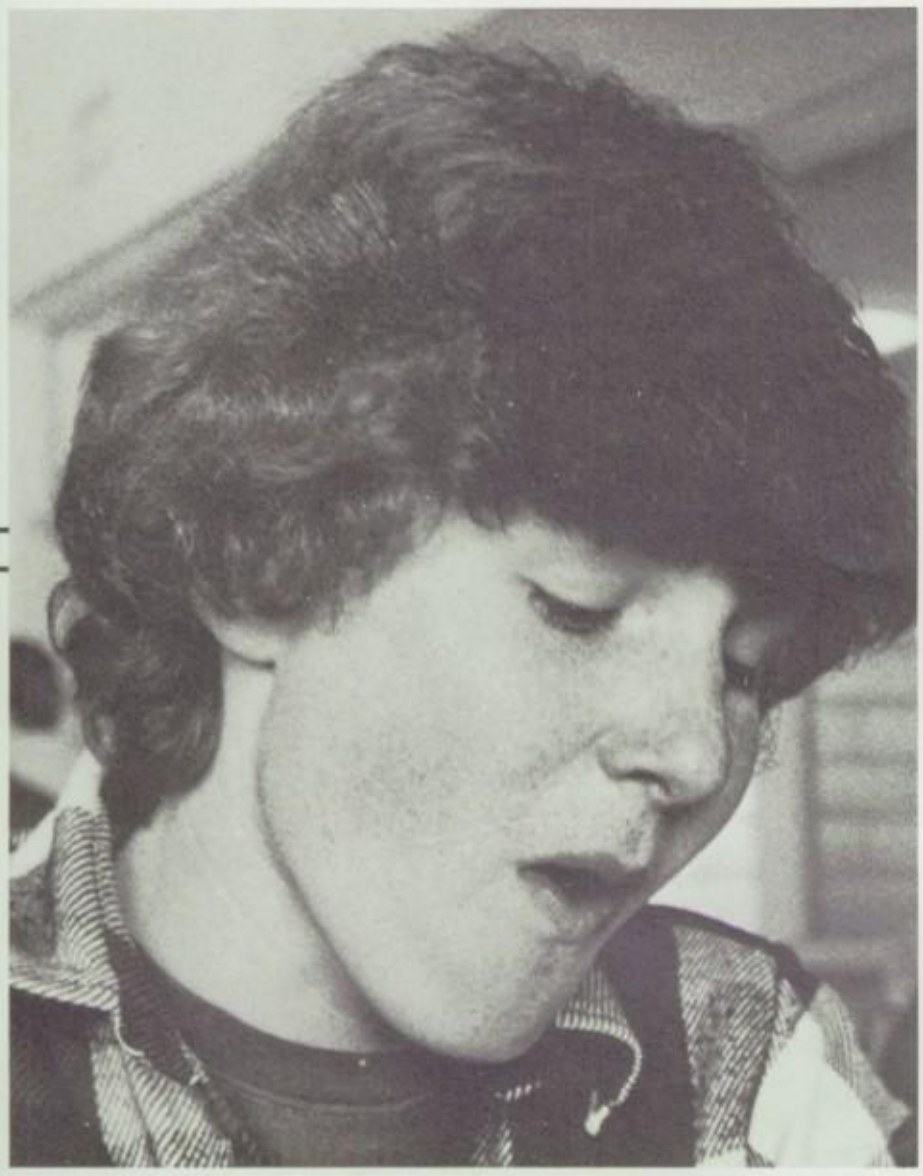
Paul Cho discusses school matters with his counselor, Sara Majors.

To aid him in making his college choice, junior Dean Okun uses the Career Resource Center computer.

Madame Mary Crabtree makes strawberry crepes in the cafeteria during International Foreign Language Week.

Three GBS students collaborate on their foreign language homework in the resource center.

Mary Ann Hills answers Vic Osmolak's question in French class.



# Faculty Adds Russian, Proposes Italian

The Glenbrook South Foreign Language Department made a change in its curriculum by adding another language, Russian. Russian 163 is taught by Ms. Susan Leibowitz and is a full-year course.

The Foreign Language Department submitted two new proposals to the school board for the 1981-82 school year. The first proposal was to add Russian 263, in order to let students carry on with Russian after their first year. The second proposal made to the board was for a course in Italian. If the proposal is passed, the Italian course will be based mostly on speaking and communications rather than grammar.

As in the past years, the most popular foreign language seems to be Spanish. According to Albert Turner, head of the Foreign Language Department, "Half of the students enrolled in foreign language take Spanish."

Turner feels it is important for many reasons to know more than one language.

"We are a multilingual nation, with many people who speak languages other than English. I feel it is sad that there are people in positions of power who are unable to converse with people from other countries who speak another language," stated Turner.

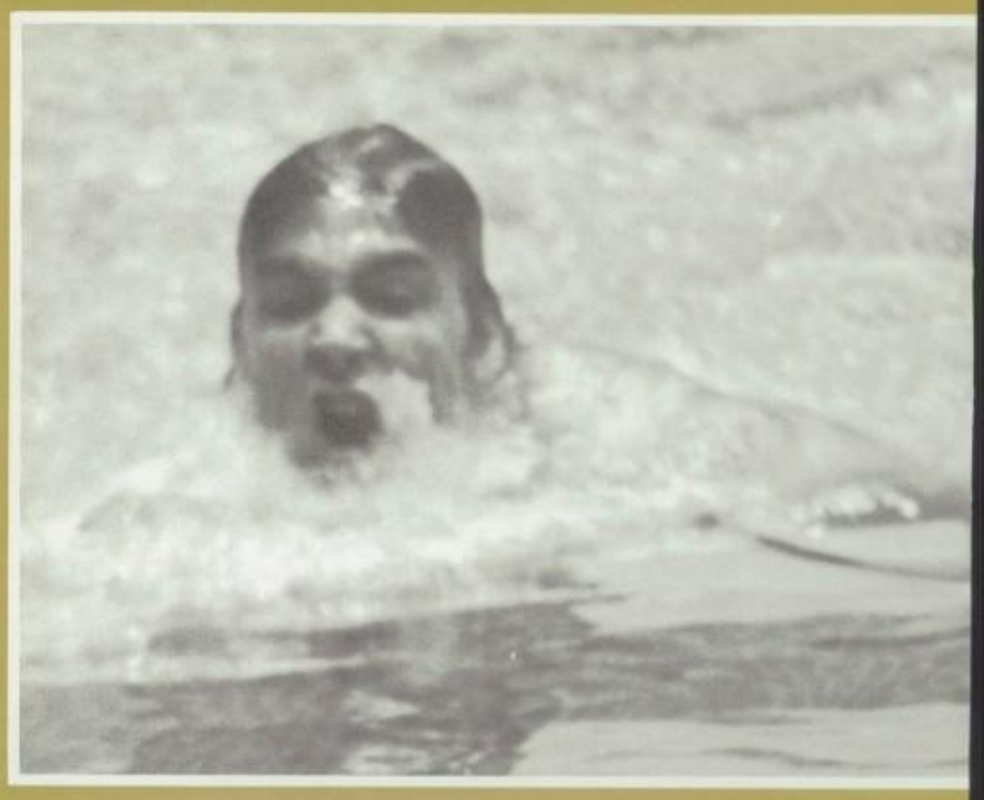
The student body interest in foreign languages at GBS was larger than the national average, with 51 percent of the students taking a foreign language.

Junior Abbe Glassman commented, "I enjoy taking a foreign language."

Sophomore Patrick Haas samples crepes.

German students spend classtime reading in their textbooks.

# SPORTS

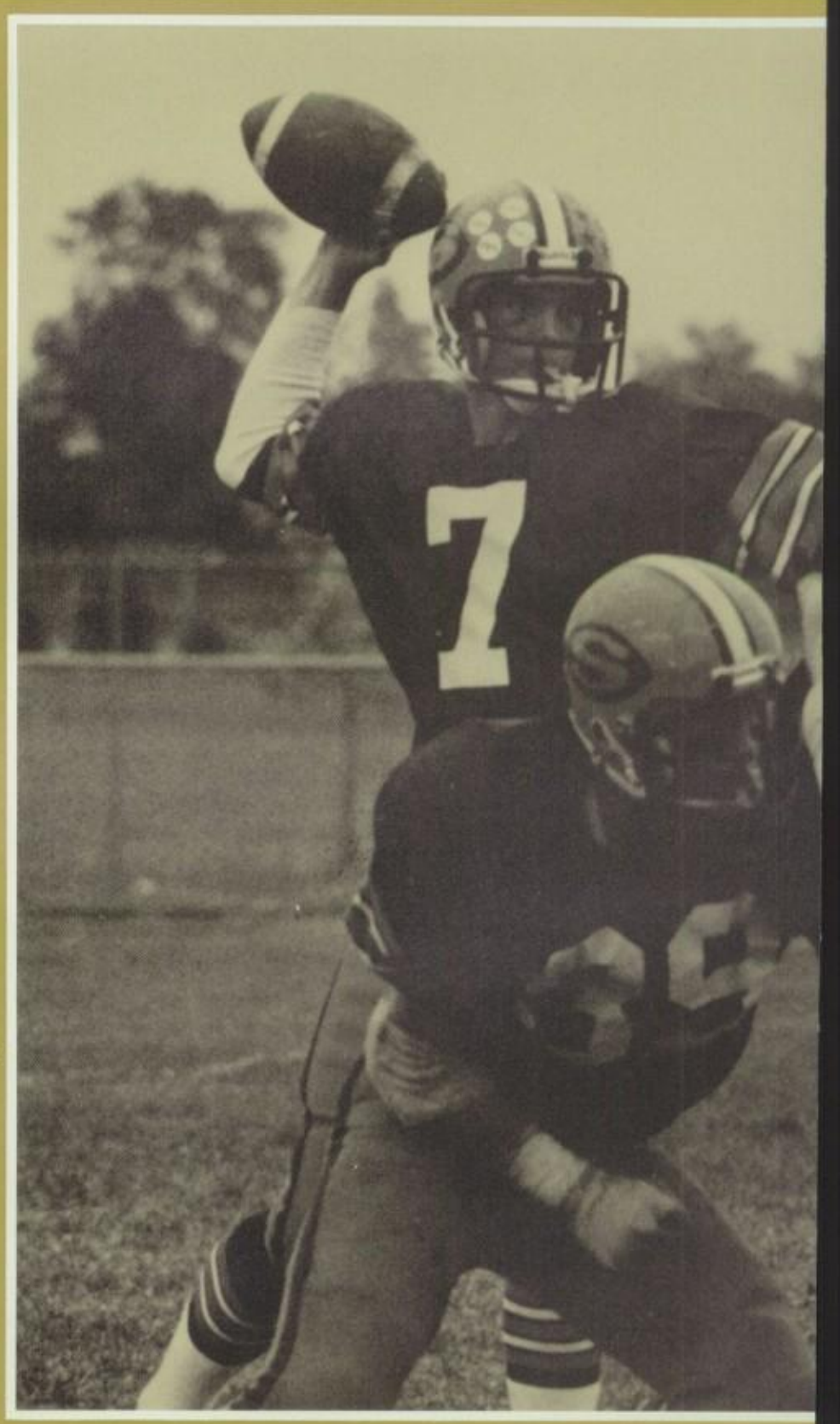


## IN A CLASS OF OUR OWN

Nowadays, with the increasing interest in physical fitness, GBS'ers are becoming more athletically involved with their school.

For instance, girls' sports have taken a tremendous upswing, with the girls' cross country, swimming and golf teams capturing conference titles, and the girls' volleyball team taking the district championship. Girls' participation in sports has increased, and the support the teams have received has increased as well.

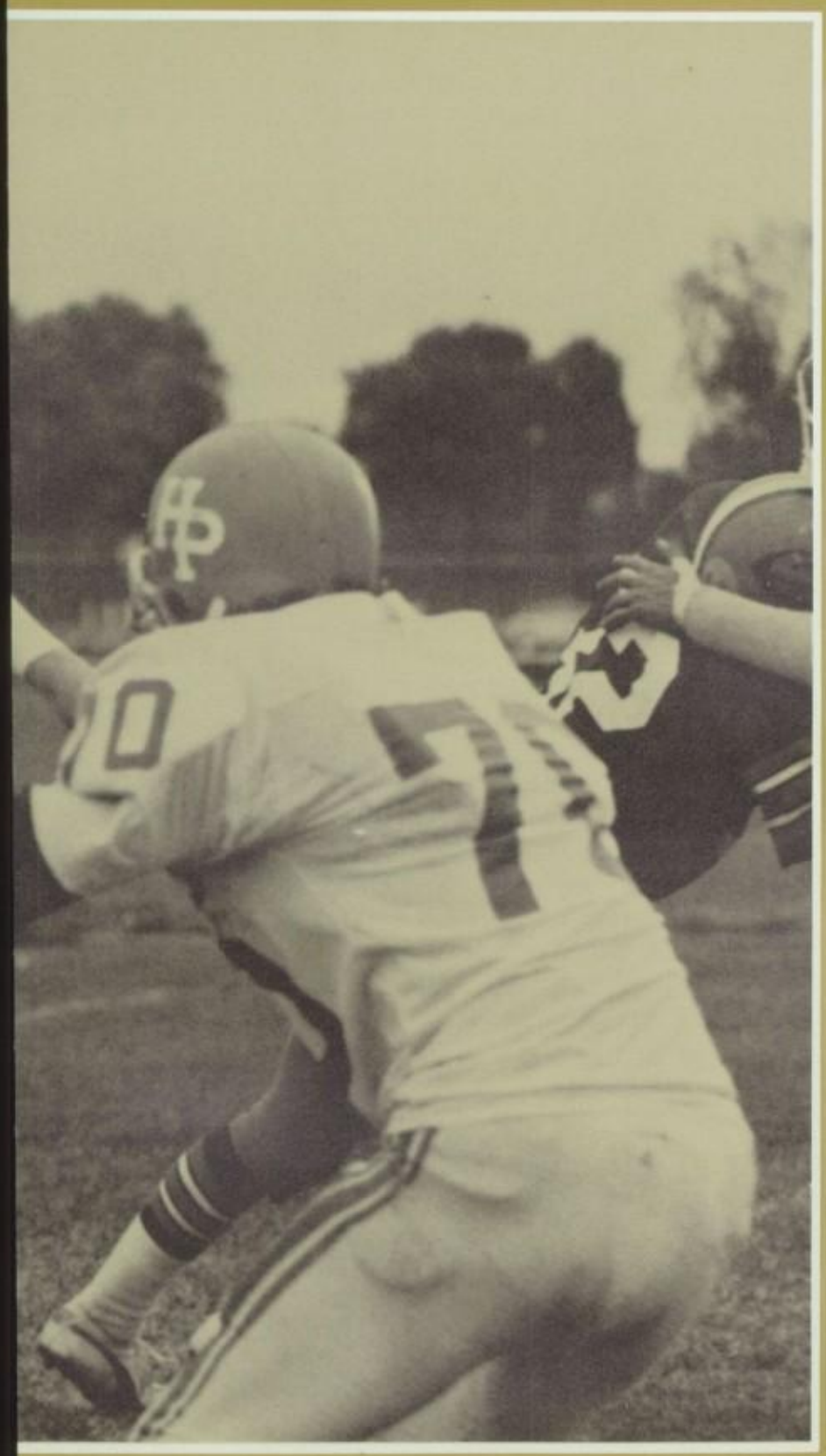
The boys haven't had as many winning teams as the girls, but they do have one very important thing in common: determination. Athletes still strive to be the best they can be, regardless of winning or losing. The unique motivation and determination of all those involved in the GBS sports scene help put us in a class by ourselves.



Tanker Barry Menches strives for a good time in the 100-yard butterfly.

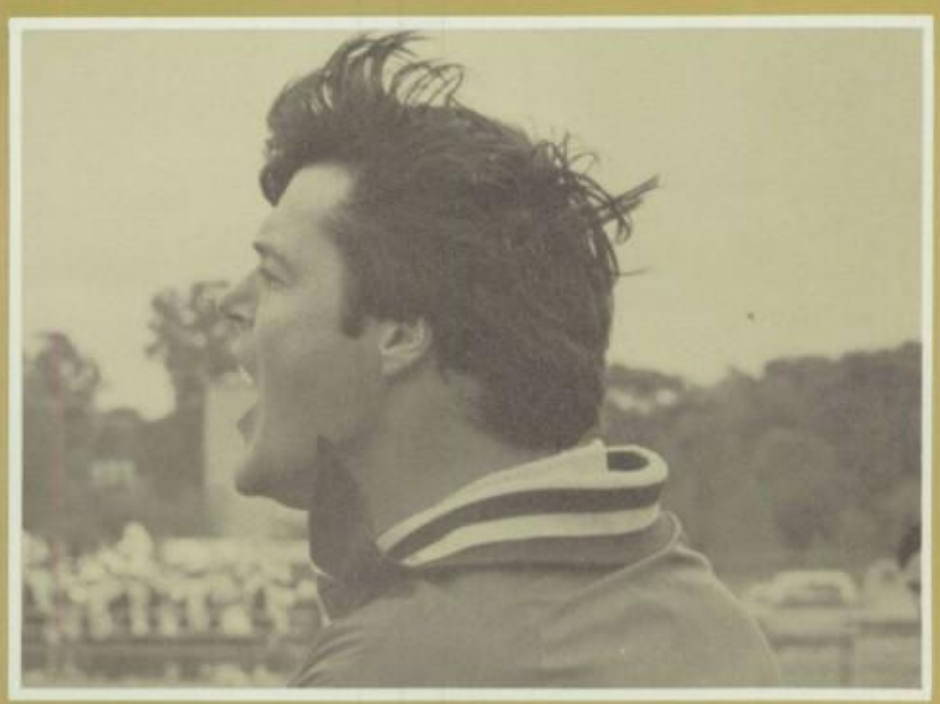
Protected by fullback Bob Ploen, varsity quarterback Mike McPhilliamy finds a receiver to pass to.

# GOING FOR THE GOLD



Junior Jackie Monckton, a key player on the girls' varsity basketball team, jumps up to get off a shot.

From the sidelines, E.J. Doyle, assistant varsity football coach, yells instructions to his players.



# Booters End Season With 5-9 Record

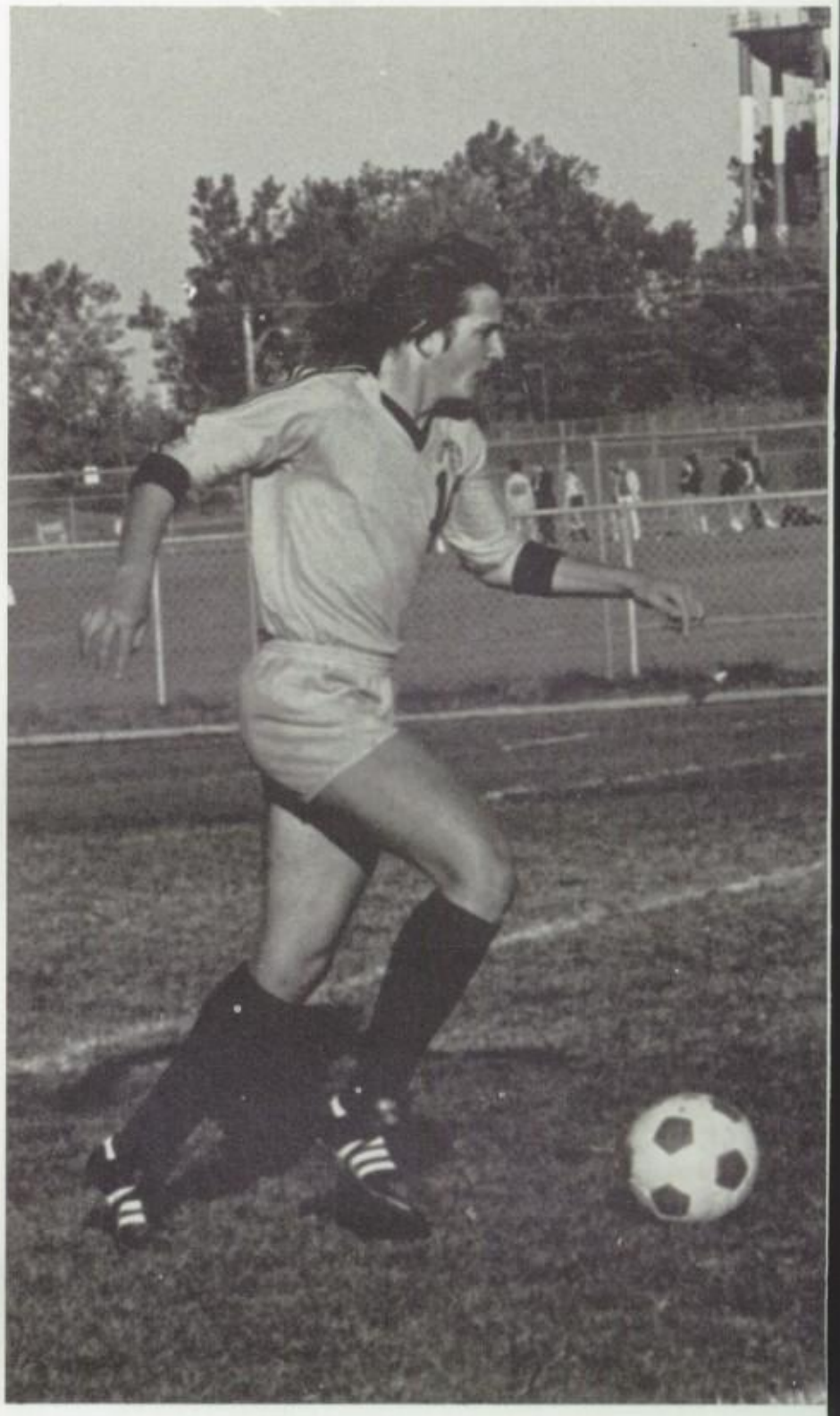
Soccer, although not very popular in the United States, is a very popular game throughout most of the world.

Glenbrook South's soccer teams have become more popular than in recent years. "We get better turnouts now than before," commented varsity player Rainer Mayer. This was also the first season that the soccer teams had cheerleaders.

The Varsity booters finished their season with a 5-9 record.

Bryant Guy, a senior, feels the team's best game was against Evanston. "We beat Evanston and they usually dominate the division."

Since most of the team's key players are juniors, including Dave Schrauth and Eric Hoh, next season could be even better.



Varsity team member Rob Suhr dribbles the ball down the field.

Varsity Soccer Scoreboard

| GBS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Maine South | 8 |
| 1 | Evanston | 0 |
| 1 | GBN | 4 |
| 1 | New Trier West | 4 |
| 2 | Libertyville | 1 |
| 4 | Maine North | 1 |
| 1 | Maine West | 3 |
| 1 | Maine East | 5 |
| 1 | Highland Park | 3 |
| 1 | Stevenson | 5 |
| 0 | Waukegan East | 3 |
| 4 | Waukegan West | 1 |
| 1 | Niles West | 3 |
| 1 | Gordon Tech | 4 |
| 1 | Stevenson | 3 |



Following a goal made by a GBS player, the ball lies in the net.

Freshman soccer: 1st row- Rob Osland. 2nd row- Ian Lisk, Juergen Stark, Rob Mikeska, Bob Grodsky, Pete Holmes, John Cordoza, Jeff Aronson, Craig Vandernoot, Bob Tirva. 3rd row- Brett Lesser, Jason Rose, Matt Sheasby, Kevin Nicholson Philip Edwards, Andy Stathopoulos Howard Sutz, Henry Liu, Larry Bluestone, Dave Kreger. 4th row- Coach Dave Mullaly. not pictured- Jim Sobol Marc Pena.

Dave Schrauth evades two Highland Park defenders as he moves the ball into scoring range.

**Varsity-1st Row:** Rob Suhr, Bill Jacob, Charles Eassa, Mike Dunitz, Rainer Mayer, Scott Loochtan, Mark Grodsky; **2nd Row:** David Michelsen, Carlos Ferreira, Rich Warskow, Mike Schmidt, David Schrauth, Volker Kluge, Eric Hoh, John Titus; **3rd Row:** Bill Peters, Bryant Guy, Forrest Brown, Paul Anderson, Victor Sarrafian, John Bubala, Peter Livaditis, Bill Sturgeon, Ray Finfer, Phil Schubert, Mike Ryan, Assistant Coach Terry Benjamin, Coach Don Rabeor.

**Sophomores-1st Row:** Marc Hartler, Adam Domecq, Rich Paddack, John Nugent, Scott Campbell, Dan Stevens; **2nd Row:** Philip Anast, Mike Roth, Mike Mallegg, David Ellis, Darryl Wilson, Philippe Rouah, Paul Enzinger, Dan Noll, John Lindsay, Coach Bill Utley.

# Varsity Places Last In Conference

The girls' tennis team finished its season with a total of 3 wins and 7 losses, coming in last place in the conference meet.

The junior varsity did considerably better, placing second in the conference meet.

"As individuals we all improved and reached our own goals, but as a team we didn't do as well as we hoped to," commented junior varsity captain Beth Sonnenberg.

The most valuable player on the varsity team was junior Sandra Novick. The varsity player who improved the most was Julie Walker and the most improved JV player was Susan Hurwith.

"They did a nice job," commented varsity coach Larry Faulkner.

The girls' tennis team will be graduating seniors Laurie Frenzel, Pam Wagner, Cindy Weiss, Erica Schon, Jackie Clark and Liz Dolan.

Girls' Varsity Scoreboard

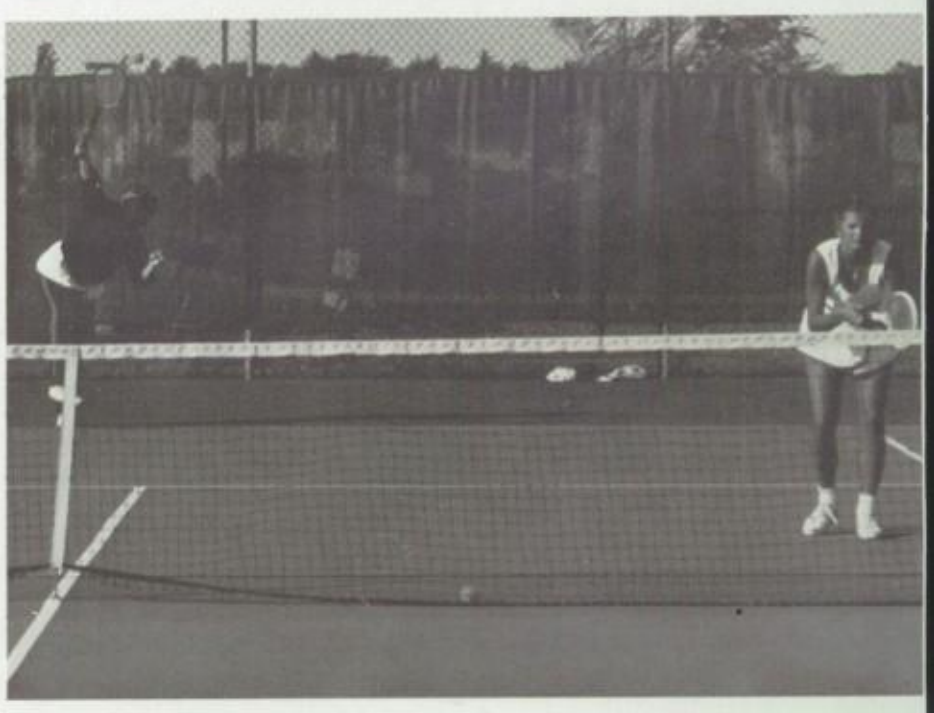
| GBS | Opponent | |
|---|---|---|
| 4 | Niles North | 3 |
| 3 | Maine South | 4 |
| 3 | Maine West | 4 |
| 1 | New Trier West | 6 |
| 4 | Waukegan East | 3 |
| 0 | Deerfield | 7 |
| 3 | Maine East | 4 |
| 1 | GBN | 6 |
| 2 | Highland Park | 5 |
| 4 | Maine North | 1 |

5th-Maine West Invitational
5th-Conference
5th-District

Varsity player Kate Brown concentrates on hitting the ball on her serve.

Sandra Novick follows through on a forehand smash.

Cindy Weiss serves as Erica Schon waits for the return volley.



Varsity team member Pam Wagner lunges to return a different shot.

Varsity-1st Row: Sandra Novick, Jackie Clark, Janet Ambler, Julie Walker, Kate Brown. 2nd Row: Coach Larry Faulkner, Sue Buckingham, Pam Wagner, Liz Dolan, Lori Frenzel, Erica Schon, Cindy Weiss.

Junior Varsity-1st Row: Lori Glenner, Ann Fagerberg, Liz Shannon, Colleen Weiss, Penny Budd, Lynn Wessman, Lauri Bachenheimer, Cindy Clark: 2nd Row: Julie Lamoree, Karen Schory, Sue Hurwith, Beth Sonnenberg, Laurel Ashbrook, Lisa Patterson, Debbie Peterson, Sue Winton, Robin Blesi, Karen Korita, Assistant Coach Lynn Field.

# Swimmers Win Crown

The girls' varsity swimming and diving teams finished their season with a 7-4 record. In addition, the 20-girl varsity team took the conference championship, which highlighted the season.

At the the conference meet, Bev Koenig set a record for the 100-yard backstroke, with a time of 1:04.9.

Meanwhile, the diving squad also helped win conference, with Jane Heidenreich, Marla Pearlstein and Margie Budd taking first, second and third places respectively.

Because of their success, Pearlstein, Koenig and Budd were able to compete in the state meet. Pearlstein placed ninth in diving, while Koenig placed 11th in the 100-yard butterfly.

Head Coach Bill Stetson remarked, "I don't want to emphasive certain individuals, because the championship was a team effort." He continued, "It wasn't the first and second place finishers that pulled us through; it was the third and fourth place winners."

Stetson concluded, "If anything did it for us, it was our depth."

Varsity swimmer Trudy Holeczy congratulates teammate Bridget Schneider after she turns in a good time.

JV swimmer Ann Przybylski completes the 100-yard Freestyle.

**Varsity-** 1st Row: Lisa Hultberg, Maureen Mulvihill; 2nd Row: Kim Milz, Robin Hill, Anne Corley, Donna Schweer, Valerie Colis, Jennifer Jacob; 3rd Row: Beth Koenig, Karin Melberg, Stacy Ashenbrener, Trudy Holeczy, Carol Mockros, Cheryl Silver, Darlene Mikeska; 4th Row: Deanna Carson, Heather Asad, Sue Carlborg, Katie Foote, Bridget Schneider, Karen Ryan.

**JV-** 1st Row: Unmi Mang, Linda Montalbano, Gail Skora, Karen Wahout, Katherine Urevig, Karin Melberg; 2nd Row: Dolly Pillman, Francie Andrews, Kristin Pearson, Ann Przybylski, Chris Kiametis, Diane Voitik, Cindy Allen; 3rd Row: Linda Buchanan, Kim Nelson, Sue New, Karen Weldon, Sue Scavo, Jackie McGowan, Monica Welzel.

| Girls' Varsity Scoreboard | | |
|---|---|---|
| GBS | Opponent | |
| 122 | Stevenson | 50 |
| 77 | Evanston | 95 |
| 118 | Maine East | 42 |
| 44 | Waukegan East | 39 |
| 76 | Maine South | 96 |
| 99 | New Trier West | 75 |
| 103 | Highland Park | 68 |
| 79 | Arlington | 93 |
| 81 | GBN | 91 |
| 132 | Maine East | 39 |
| 114 | Deerfield | 49 |

Titan Relays- 1st
NTW Relays- 7th
NTE Relays- 13th
Conference- 1st

Marla Pearlstein executes a dive while practicing before a meet.

Stacy Aschenbrener finishes her laps during her daily practice.

**Diving-** Marla Pearlstein, Jane Heidenreich, Nancy Schmitz, Cathy Adams, Margie Budd, Cindy Allen, Connie Hackett.

# Golfers Win Conference

Glenbrook South's golf teams demonstrated some class of their own during the 1980 season, capturing two conference titles and sending one team member to state competition.

The Varsity team took first place in the Central Suburban League South conference. The team moved on to sectional and regional play. Walt Suberg qualified for state competition and placed twenty-second.

Head Coach Ralph Ganzer stated, "Jeff Bruckner, Walt Suberg, and Rick Blesi were outstanding golfers. Bruckner and Suberg also had the best scores."

The Frosh-Soph team also had its share of glory. Coached by Richard Gregory, the team posted a 10-1 record and were 6-0 in conference. South won the conference title for the sixth time in seven years. Outstanding players on the team included Chuck Leuth, Greg Gricus and John Tonkin.

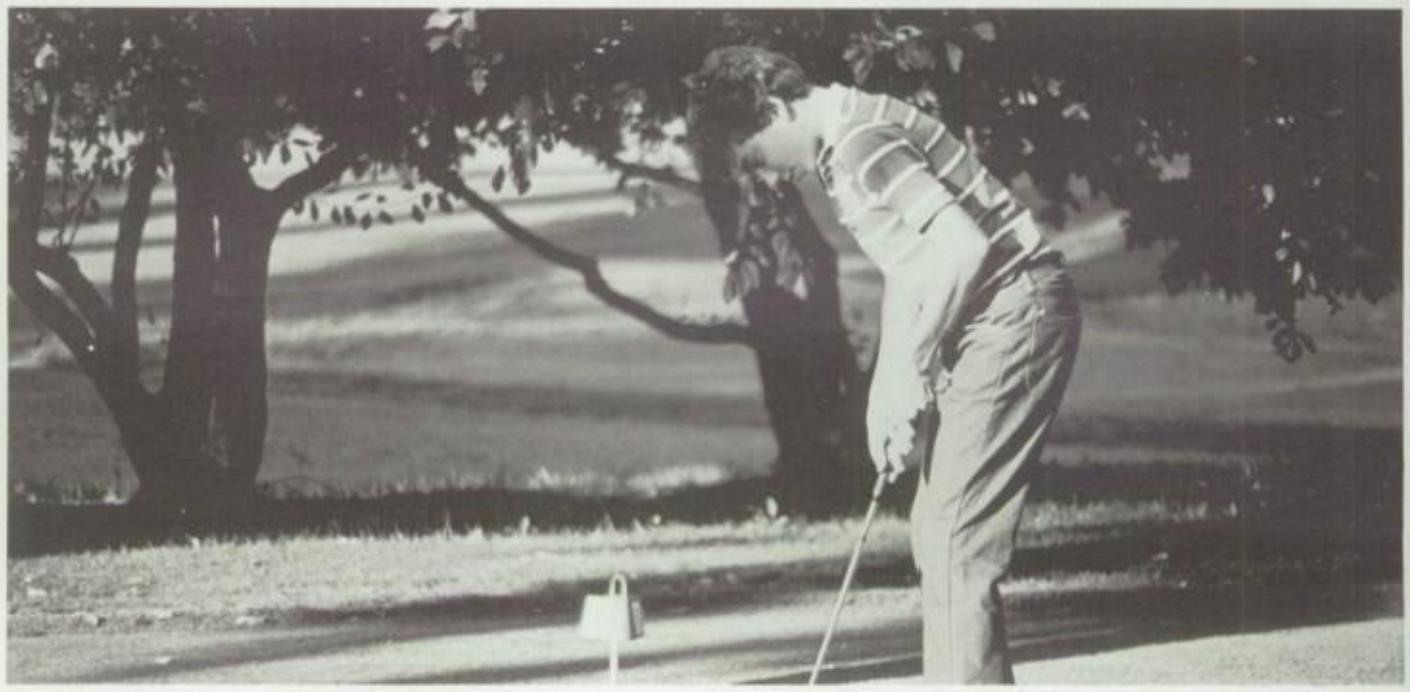
Gregory stated "One reason the golf teams do so well is that many golfers play at the Glenview Golf Course, and this gives them experience."

The Girls' Golf team had a victorious season, finishing with an 11-2 conference record. The team was 15-3 overall.

Glenbrook South placed second in the conference meet, losing to Waukegan East, who was the eventual state champion. GBS won the district meet, but fared poorly at the sectional meet and failed to qualify for state competition.

Team member Kristen Griesser stated, "The team was the best the school ever had. We broke records."

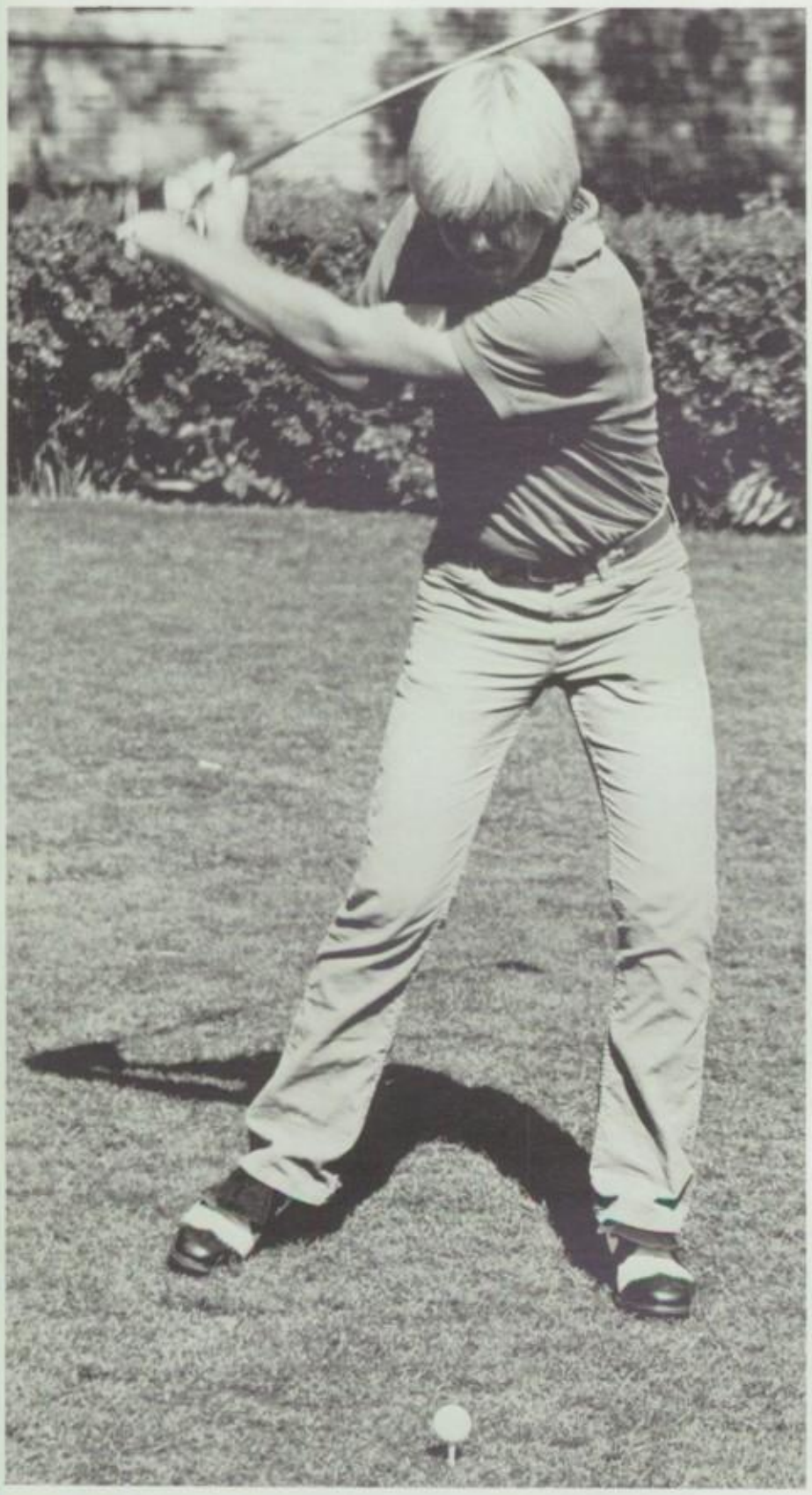
Julie Gricus had an 87 in the Champaign Invitational and was a 3rd place medalist. Gricus also had a 90 in the district meet for 5th place and Kristen Griesser had a 91 for sixth.



Dave Barreca putts on the eleventh green.

Varsity Girls-Row 1: Kristen Griesser, Paula Giannini, Patsy Birk; Row 2: Carolyn Boubel, Julie Gricus, Cheryl Burke.

JV Girls- Row 1: Chris Solvsberg, Cathy Boubel, Tami Lencioni, Kelly Pommerenke, Jill Barmueller, Tena Fitzgerald.



Senior Jeff Rasmussen hits a tee shot during a practice round at Glenview Park District Golf Course.

Junior Rick Blesi exhibits good arm extension while hitting a tee shot during a home meet.

Junior Jeff Bruckner anxiously follows the flight of an approach shot.

Boys' Varsity Scoreboard

| GBS | Opponent | |
|---|---|---|
| 201 | Arlington | 171 |
| 183 | New Trier West | 171 |
| 175 | Waukegan East | 170 |
| 169 | Lake Forest | 170 |
| 227 | Maine North | 170 |
| 175 | Deerfield | 160 |
| 221 | Maine East | 167 |
| 196 | Prospect | 171 |
| 173 | GBN | 163 |
| 170 | Maine West | 154 |
| 179 | Highland Park | 172 |

Lake Forest Invitational-1st
Conant Invitational-2nd
Conference-1st

Girls' Varsity Scoreboard

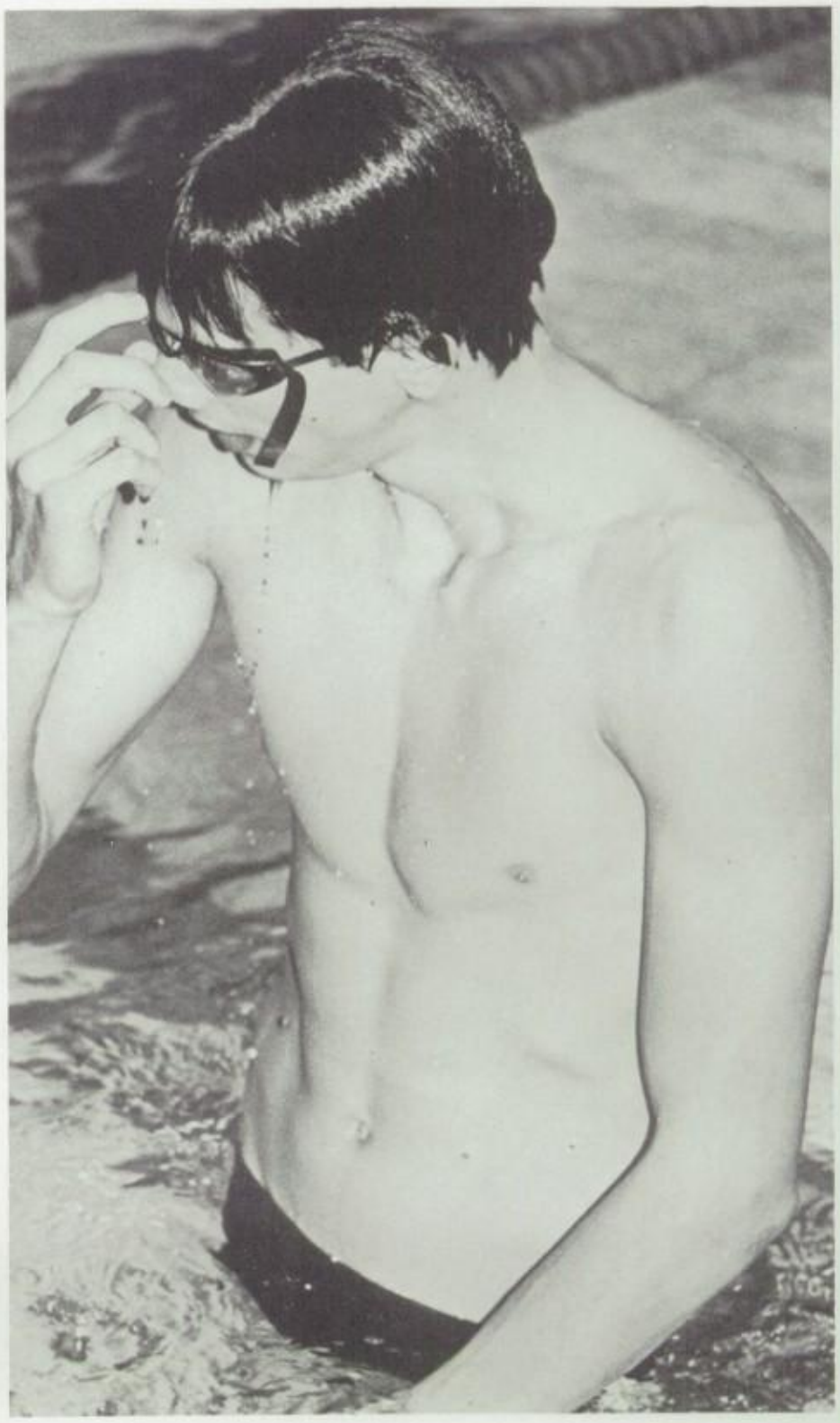
| GBS | Opponent | |
|---|---|---|
| 210 | Homewood-Flossmoor | 198 |
| 185 | New Trier East | 242 |
| 206 | Fremd | 212 |
| 192 | Zion-Benton | 222 |
| 216 | Lake Forest | 213 |
| 203 | Waukegan East | 199 |
| 195 | Hinsdale-Central | 210 |
| 204 | Regina | 206 |
| 193 | Libertyville | 198 |
| 189 | Waukegena West | 234 |

Districts-1st

Varsity Boys'-1st row: Jeff Rasmussen, Jeff Bruckner; 2nd row: Coach Ralph Ganzer, John Oroni, Kip Kelley, Dave Heidenreich, Walt Suberg, Rick Blesi.

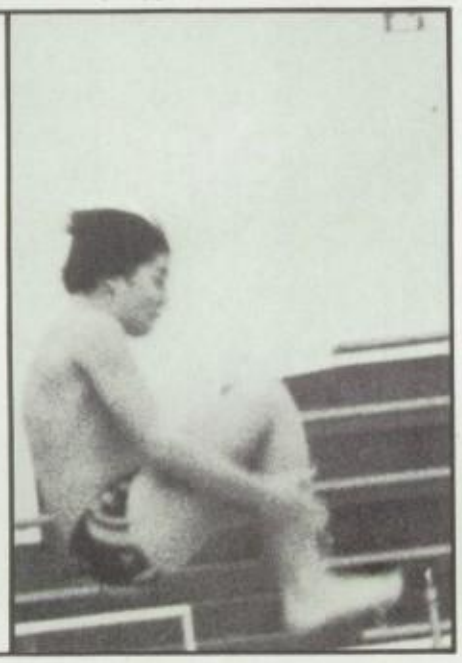
JV Boys-1st row: Dave Barreca; 2nd row: Greg Gricus, John Fridner, Rob Gapp; 3rd row: Coach Richard Gregory, Frank Luppino, John Tonkin, Eric Joost, Dale Mitchell, David Evans, Chuck Leuth, Matt Whipple.

Varsity swimmer Mike Ryan adjusts his goggles before he starts his workout.



Dave Heidenreich takes a breath after a few laps.

Freshman diver Brad Kaplan somersaults off the board.



Scoreboard

| GBS | Opponent | |
|---|---|---|
| 73 | Libertyville | 98 |
| 87 | Stevenson | 84 |
| 58 | New Trier West | 114 |
| 75 | Glenbrook North | 99 |
| 117 | Maine West | 51 |
| 91 | Highland Park | 80 |
| 45 | Waukegan East | 38 |
| 41 | Waukegan West | 40 |
| 91 | Maine East | 78 |

Deerfield Invitational-4th
NTW College Events-9th
Evanston Invitational-5th
NTE Indian Relays-11th
Titan Relays-4th
Division-4th
Districts-8th

**Freshman-** Row 1: Brad Ruda, Rob O'Donnell, Craig Van Dernoot, Todd Neumann, Rob Mikeska; Row 2: Dave Kreger, Chris Smith, Bob Corley, Don Hess, Fred Knauf; Row 3: Doug Richter, John Schultz, Ross Adams, Brad Kaplan, Jeff Skinner, Gil Waterstradt; Row 4: Charlie Villa, John Camacho, Mark Rikje, Glen Brenner, Tom Kendall, Bill Kirn.

**JV-** Row 1: Mike Roth, Dave Popper, Tom St. George; Row 2: Skip Nielsen, Brian Pittner, Brian Wojtezak, John Dale; Row 3: Rob McCarthy, Rainer Mayer, Dave Evans, Robert Gapp.

# Teams Place Third In Division

Although the Glenbrook South swim teams started out slowly, both the JV and Varsity teams finished their seasons strongly.

The Varsity compiled a 6-3 dual meet record and placed third in its division meet. The JV's also placed third in their division meet.

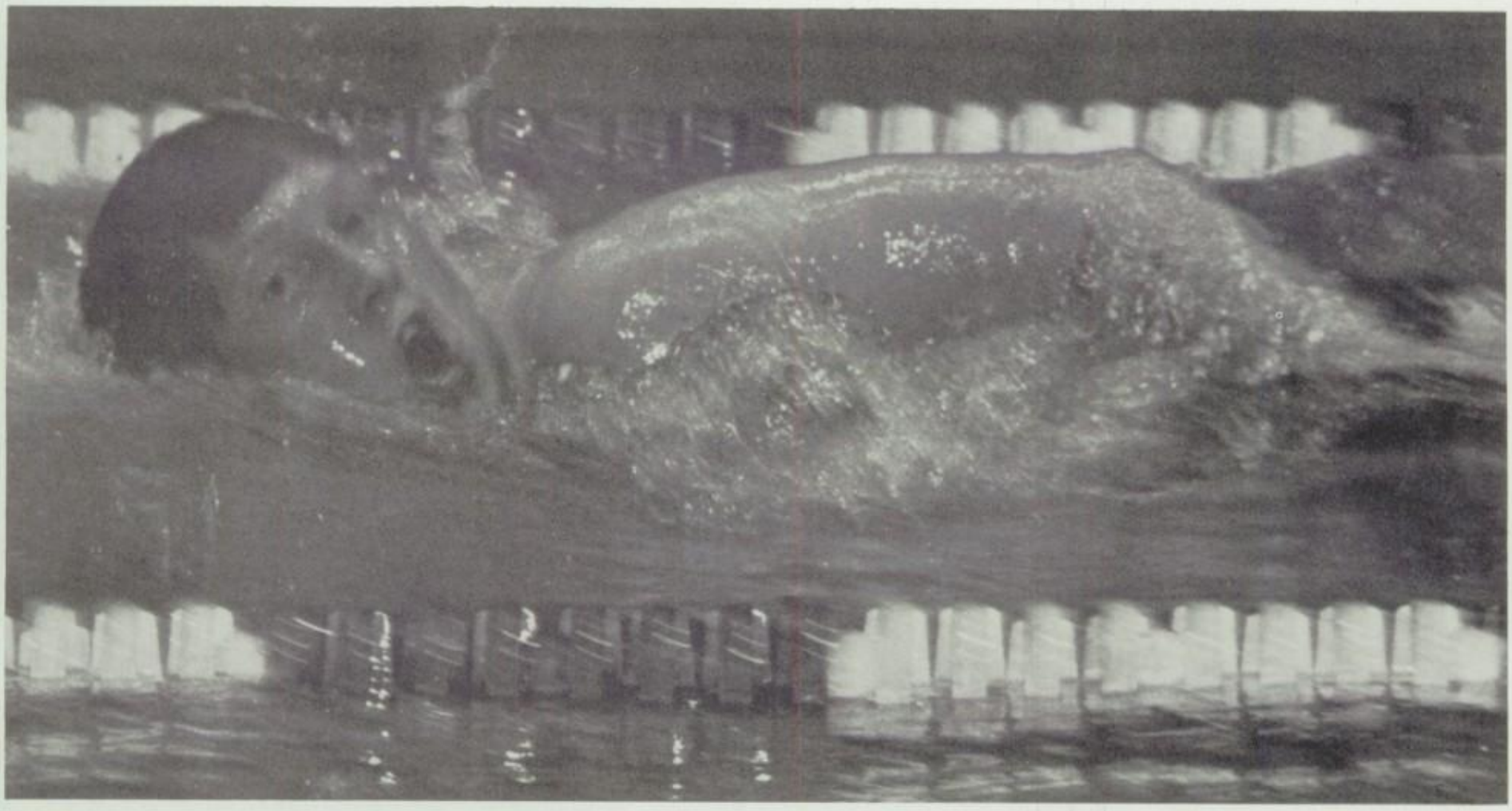
Outstanding varsity swimmers for the Titans included senior Dave Heidenreich in the distance races, senior Paul Braeseke in the butterfly, senior Barry Menches in the freestyle, junior Mike Ryan in the back stroke and sophomore Scott Urice in the breaststroke.

The team's best performance of the season, according to Coach William Stetson, was the IHSA District meet, in which it captured eighth place.

Regarding prospects for the 1981-82 season, Stetson expects a small senior squad and hopes that the freshmen and sophomores will "link up the chain" to make the team successful.

Top JV swimmers were Dave Popper, John Dale, Adam Domecq and Rob Stonis.

Mr. Jack Simms coached the JV swimmers and Mr. Don Allen handled the frosh swimmers.



JV swimmer Dave Evans strokes to the finish of the 100-yard freestyle.

**Varsity-** Row 1: Forrest Brown, Scott Urice, Adam Domecq, Matt Mulderink; Row 2: John Fridner, Arden Swartz, Steve New, Dante Domenella; Row 3: Klaus Henke, Paul Braeseke, Sean Murphy, Rob Stonis, Dave Heidenreich; Row 4; Karl Mockros, Robert Dini, John Lillig, Mike Ryan, Jamie Murphy.

# Gridders Rally For 5-4 Mark

The 1980-81 varsity football team got off to a slow start, losing three of its first four games, but the team came on strong towards the end of the year, finishing 4-3 in conference and 5-4 overall.

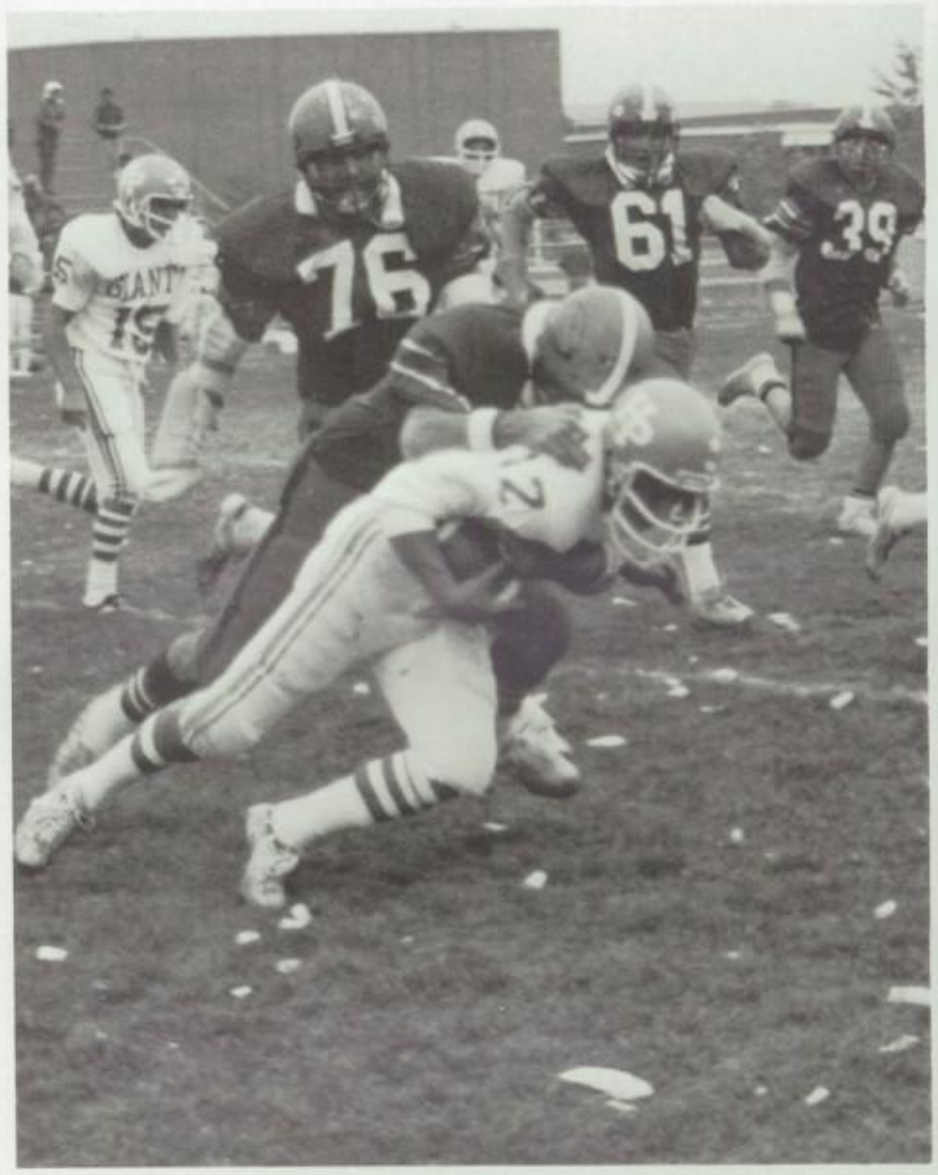
"Despite losing four games," stated Coach Robert Schoenwetter, "The team did play some good games." Glenbrook South opened up the season against Prospect, beating the Knights 12-7. The highlight of the game was the 91-yard kickoff return by South's Ed Lees. GBS's other touchdown came when quarterback Vince Luna threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Rich Schanken. The following week, South played a home game with Evanston. The final score was 33-7 in favor of Evanston with Lees scoring the only touchdown.

The third game pitted South against New Trier West in the team's first conference game. Rich Schanken had a perfect night, with two receptions and two touchdowns. Phil Gattone and Vince Luna also added touchdowns for South. The game was tied after regulation play 26-26. It finally ended with West winning 32-26, despite triple overtime.

The next game was the annual North-South game. South jumped out to an early lead 7-0 in the first quarter, with a 15-yard pass from Vince Luna to Bob Compher. Ken Christensen then kicked the ball through the posts for the extra point. North scored two touchdowns and won 14-9. Despite the loss, Schoenwetter commented, "It as one of the best games we played."

The Homecoming game was played against Highland Park. South won 13-0. Ed Lees carried 18 times for 127 yards.

South easily handled Waukegan East, winning 26-0. Coach Schoenwetter named Ed Lees, Bob Ploen and Mike Asquini as key players.



Safety Phil Gattone tackles the quarterback in the Homecoming Game.

Defensive coach John Davis talks the strategy over with the team.

Juniors Mike Asquini and Kevin O'Connor acknowledge a victory with a handshake.

Senior halfback Ed Lees evades a tackle in the traditional North-South confrontation.

Senior Quarterback Vince Luna prepares to fire a pass.

The Titan defensive line blitzes the opposition.

# *Sophs, Frosh A's Win Conference Titles*

Glenbrook South's underclass football teams won two conference championships during their seasons.

The sophomore team completed its season with an undefeated record of 9-0. In its history, GBS has only had three teams that have ever achieved such a record.

The highlight of the season was the last game of the year, played against defending conference champions Maine East. The sophomores pulled off a 14-6 victory, with Kyle Simms and Pete Asquini scoring the winning touchdowns.

Sophomore Coach Ron Harris commented on the season: "The team was successful due to outstanding talent and luck. They had the characteristics of champs."

The Freshman A team, coached by Steve VonBoeckman, finished with a 4-3-1 overall record, which gave the team the conference championship.

Coach VonBoeckman stated, "To be a champion requires hard work, dedication and the necessary skills. This group of boys were able to put these requirements together."

Len Asquini, Joel Himel and Jim Keller were elected honorary captains by their teammates.

The Freshman B team finished the season with a record of 3-5. Victories were against Highland Park, Maine East and Niles West. Coach Jeff Aaron commented, "I was pleased; the team improved throughout the year, winning its last two games."

Brian Hoskins, Kevin Mottlowitz, and Sean O'Connor served as team captains.

Sophomore running back Pete Asquini looks for running room downfield.

**FRESHMEN-**1st Row: Don Hess, Michael Stiehack, Carl Kotlarz, Paul Abrams, Curt Morrison, Jim Hargus, Fred Knauf, Rodney Pawlak, Peter Johnson, Scott Jorgensen, 2nd row: Bob Corley, Tori Sandvik, Grant Mikkelson, Jeff Baum, Tom Waldvogel, Bill Schreiner, Brent Berdick, Mike Pope, Brent Parsegian, Paul Grippo; 3rd row: Matt Doetsch, Bill Hess, Erik Johnson, John Laystrom, Tim Wesenberg, Paul Lackner, Kevin Mottlowitz, Sean O'Connor, Steve Daniels, Marty Minassian, Brian Hoskins; 4th row: Len Asquini, Joel Himmel, Scott Caskey, Bill Winsauer, Dave Himel, Jim Keller, Jerry Roper, David Hoffman, Cesar Doval, Ross Adams; 5th row: Coach Jeff Aaron, Coach Steve VonBoeckman, Coach Bulow.

**SOPHOMORES-**1st Row: Steve Koscielak, Scott Gayne, Paul Onufer, Bob Foley, Dan McCann, Pete Asquini, Jeff Niemann, Kurt Wlasak; 2nd row: Jim Valatkas, Bob Ness, Skip Nielsen, Kevin Waltz, Matt Mulvihill, Kyle Simms, Tony Gattone, Pete Olsen, Randy Bernier; 3rd row: Mike Kloeppel, Tom Gilligan, Tom Walsh, John Dale, Mike Cys, Tim Kelly, Mike Berg, Victor Klausner, Dave Rosenston, Jack Downing.

VARSITY-1st Row: Bill Nestos, Dave Neumann, Tim Foley, Scott Flint, Steve Smott, Kevin O'Connor, John Cardwell, Vince Luna, Bob Ploen, John Sandels; 2nd row: Gene Shin, Dave Rosenston, Mike McPhilliamy, Ken Christensen, Mike Asquini, Ted Mourouzis, Jim VanZant, Craig Lidbury, Hap Hinchsliff; 3rd row: Kevin Eagan, Ed Lees, Pat Rausch, Ross Ardell, Rich Schanken, Phil Gattone, Kevin Quill, Pete Barreca; 4th row: Lyle Blue, Andy Stark, Mike Villa, Mark Vogg, Bob Compher, Mike Dolphin, Tom Wilson, Bob White; 5th row: John Anderluh, Jim Blondell, Pat Walsh, Ben Jennings, Paul Cho.

**Varsity Scoreboard**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| GBS | 12 | Prospect | 7 |
| GBS | 7 | Evanston | 33 |
| GBS | 26 | NTW | 32 |
| GBS | 9 | GBN | 14 |
| GBS | 19 | Maine West | 6 |
| GBS | 13 | Highland Park | 0 |
| GBS | 26 | Waukegan East | 0 |
| GBS | 15 | Waukegan West | 34 |
| GBS | 14 | Maine East | 8 |

Conference 2nd
Overall Record-5-4
Junior Varsity-1-5
Sophomore-9-0
Freshman A-4-3-1
Freshman B-3-5

Senior quarterback Vince Luna looks for an open receiver.

Sophomore Dan McCann takes a break before going back into the game.

Varsity runner Dana Davenport runs alone.

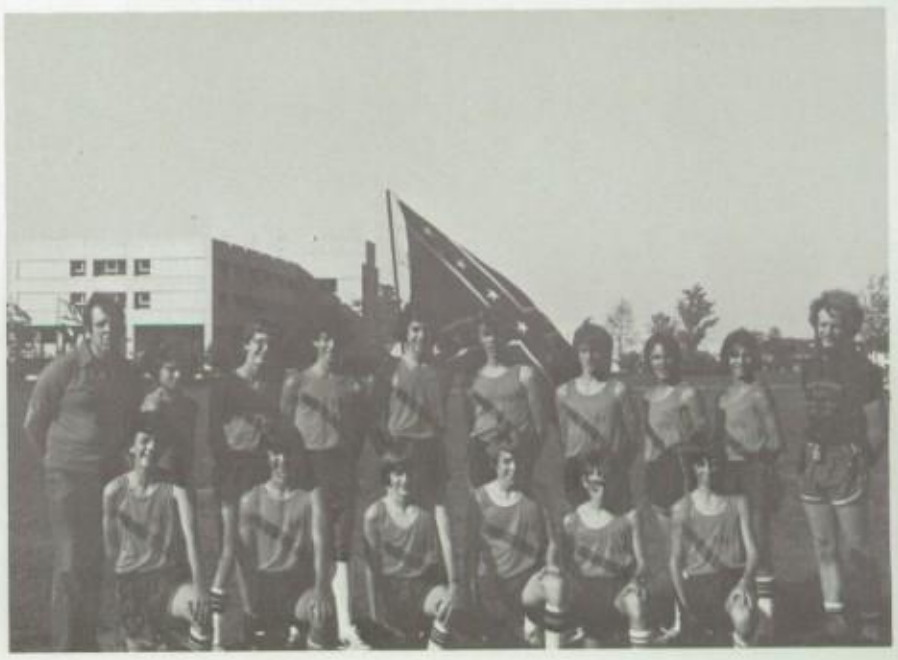
Sophomore Sammy Lee warms up before a fall meet.

Team member Erika Welzel practices running at Wood Oaks Park.

Girls' Varsity Scoreboard
Conference- 6-0
Districts- 3rd
Meet Record- 7-0
Maine North Invitational- 1st
Maine West Invitational- 3rd
Libertyville Invitational- 3rd
GBS Invitational- 1st
Niles West Invitational- 1st
Palatine Invitational- 6th
Evanston Invitational- 3rd

Boys' Varsity Scoreboard
Conference- 6th
Districts- 10th
Meet Record- 0-6
Niles West Invitational- 1st

Girls' Cross Country-First row: Dana Davenport, Merryl Block, Cindy Kieffer, Anne Attea, Erika Welzel, Lisa Burda; Second row: Anne Brennan, Sue Reusche, Chris Matkovich, Karen Patterson, Sue Kite, Beth Wiedl, Leslie Benson, Coach Tom Neville; Third row: Melinda Daniels, Pam Colley, Theresa Sullivan, Laura Keeler, Anne Towar.



Freshman Boys'-First row: John Emme, Frank Cardulla, Paul Hendricks, Tom Finegan, Todd Neumann, Mike Bechtoldt; Second row: Coach David Pasquini, Brendan McGowan, Don Proft, Bryan McCleary, Alan Swartz, Jeff Weber, Rob O'Donnell, Vas Russis, Ray Panfil, Assistant Coach Kenneth Kerr.

# Titan Cross Country Sets The Pace

Sprints for two hours one day, a six mile run the next. That's the pace of Glenbrook South's Boys Cross Country team, which had its ups and downs in this rebuilding year.

Despite the fact that the Titans posed a 0-4 record they have, according to Head Coach Dave Pasquini, "... done exceptionally well in invitationals."

Pasquini also felt that the biggest reason for success lied in the fact that the Titan runners worked hard during the summer in order to be ready for fall meets. "I'm very pleased with this year's progress ... we're a year ahead of where we expected," says Pasquini.

The Titan runners were lead by two of the four juniors out for the squad. John Spehlmann and Louis Pappamihiel paced the Titan team for the entire season.

Of course, the season could not pass without encountering injuries. While Coach Pasquini did mention that injuries are a part of the game, he also felt that injuries hindered the sophomores. Pasquini commented, "Injuries kept senior Brian Bartsch from being his finest."

On the other side of the track, the girls' cross country team has gone undefeated for its second year in a row. This season's 7-0 mark made the girls conference champs, not to mention the fact that the girls have won a total of 15 straight dual meets during the 1979 and 1980 seasons.

Coach Tom Neville credited the team's great success to "great depth and summer conditioning."

All-conference runner Brian Bartsch sets the pace.

Sophomore Boys'-First row: Jeff Chin, Jay Daab, Gary Gillen, Steve Gregory, Mike Hammer, Brian Marsh, Todd Keeler, Ivan Ho, Sam Lee; Second row: Coach David Pasquini, Kevin Moran, Rich Hoffman, Rob Smudde, Gary Mages, Brian Burkhard, Steve Bakir, Pat Titus, Otto Shineflug, Rick Walsh, Brad Koloch, Jay Kim, Chris Dixon, Brian Conlin, Harry Gottlieb, Rob Marz, Assistant Coach Kenneth Kerr.

Varsity Boys'-First row: Brad Keyes, Dan Schnell, Scott Chandler, Louis Pappamihiel, John Spehlmann, Mike Bartsch; Second Row: Coach David Pasquini, Jeff White, Brian Gillen, Phil Chin, Mike Foley, Mike Emmons, Brian Bartsch, Matt Albrecht, John Shannon, Manager Karen Schmidt, Assistant Coach Kenneth Kerr.

# Lack Of Depth Hurts Wrestlers

South's varsity wrestling team finished its season with a record of 6-11.

Four wrestlers advanced to the sectionals. These included seniors Bruce Malter, and juniors Paul Cysewski, Gene Shin and Mike Villa.

The Titans' six wins came against Lake Forest 38-15, New Trier West 40-10, Evanston 36-24 and Deerfield 40-21.

Outstanding individual performances were made by Cysewski, a 98-pounder who finished 24-5; Malter, who was 19-7 at 145 pounds; Shin, who was 24-6 at 185 pounds; and Villa, who was 20-7-1 in heavyweight competition.

Head Coach Max Farley cited lack of depth as the main reason for his team's overall performance. "We had outstanding individuals, but we were low on numbers and, as a result, had no one backing up these people."

The JV team's season was winless. Meanwhile, the freshmen posed a 3-11 record.

Outstanding individuals for JV and freshmen include Erik Engdahl 7-3, Homer Coffman 6-2, Steve Wohlgemuth 3-3 and Jack Downing 2-2.

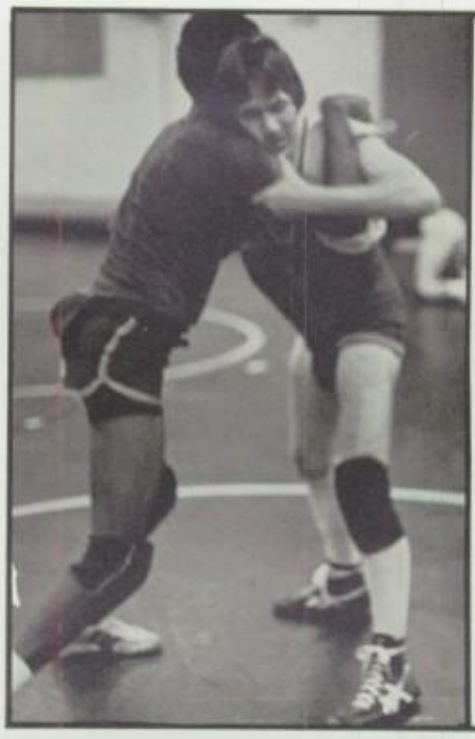
JV Coach, Allen Bulow commented "There were just not enough people to back up to have a good season."

Varisty wrestler Tim Ferraro traps his opponent during a match.

**Varsity-** Row 1: Vic Klausner, Homer Coffman, Tim Ferraro, Paul Cysewski, Erik Engdahl, Byron Moncayo, Mike Hammer; Row 2: Pete Asquini, Larry Nosbaum, Jack Downing, Gene Shin, Bob Haughton, Bruce Malter, Scott Sedlock, Steve Wohlgemuth, Mike Villa, Bob Berg.

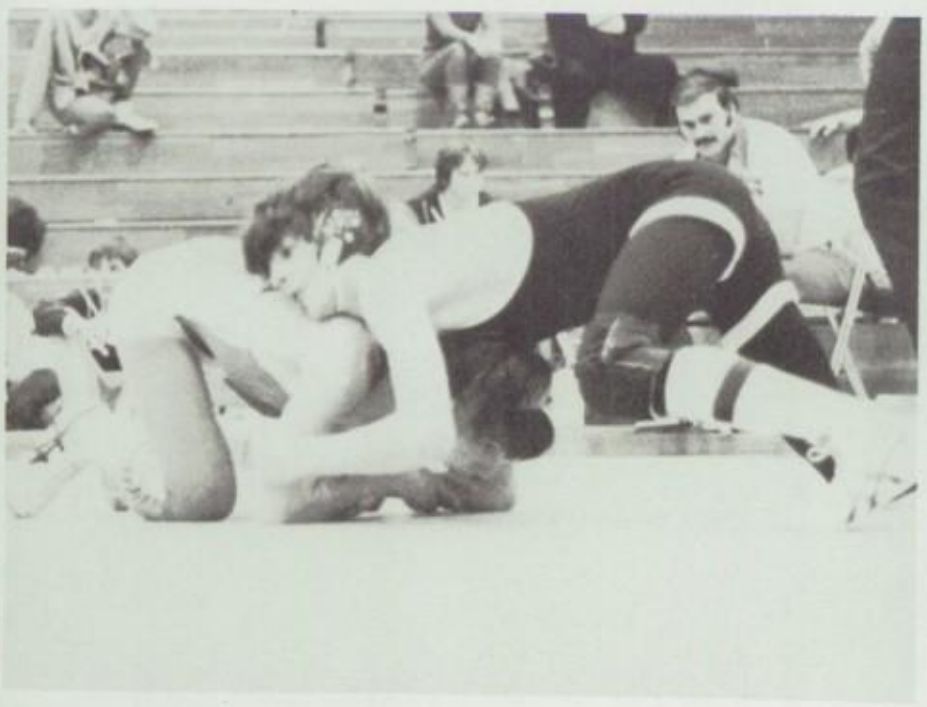
Sophomore Pete Asquini flips team member Bob Haughton.

Larry Nosbaum and Bob Haughton practice some moves before a meet.

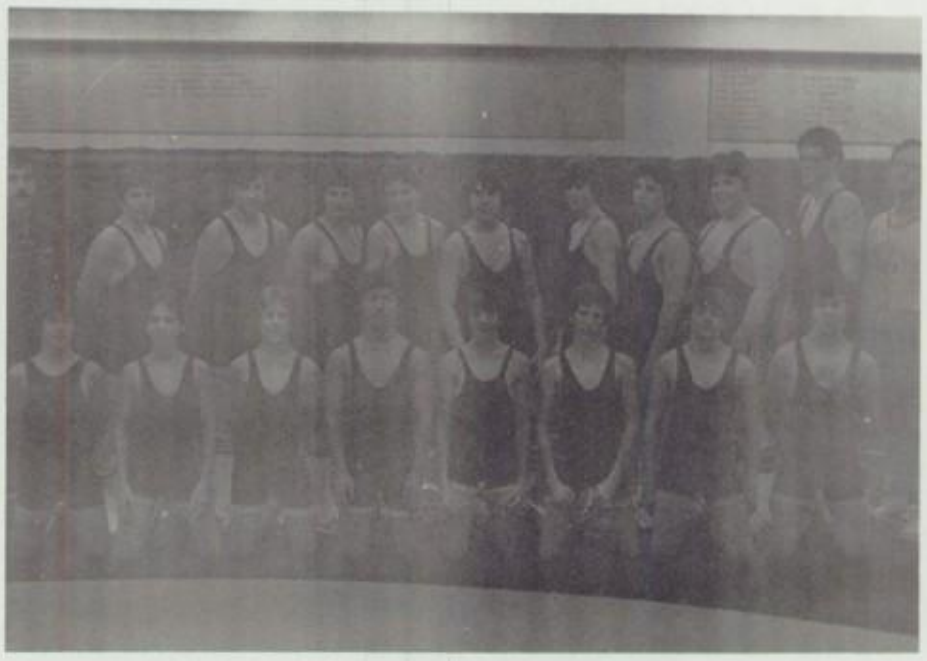


Scoreboard

| GBS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 8 | Grant | 40 |
| 9 | Niles West | 45 |
| 38 | Lake Forest | 15 |
| 19 | Maine East | 35 |
| 30 | Arlington | 28 |
| 23 | Waukegan East | 30 |
| 15 | Richards (Oak Lawn) | 34 |
| 7 | St. Patricks | 30 |
| 31 | Rock Falls | 27 |
| 40 | NTW | 10 |
| 19 | Highland Park | 36 |
| 36 | Evanston | 24 |
| 26 | Main West | 27 |
| 25 | GBN | 31 |
| 17 | NTE | 35 |
| 40 | Deerfield | 21 |
| 17 | Loyola | 35 |



Mike Cysewski, who complied a 24-5 record wrestling at 98 pounds, works for an advantage against his opponent.



Freshman wrestling team and Coach Jim Torsiello (back left) and Coach Ron Harris (back right).

# Icemen Qualify For State Meet

The Varsity hockey team finished the season with a record of 8-13, winning four more games than the previous year's team was able to win.

Despite finishing below .500 in regular season play, the Titans went undefeated in their Saturday night feature games, compiling a 4-0-2 record. The Titans won the last three games, beating New Trier East 5-2, New Trier West 9-5 and closing the feature games with a 4-0 shutout against Lake Forest.

Scores of the other feature games were 5-4 against St. Viator, 3-3 against Notre Dame, and 4-4 against Barrington.

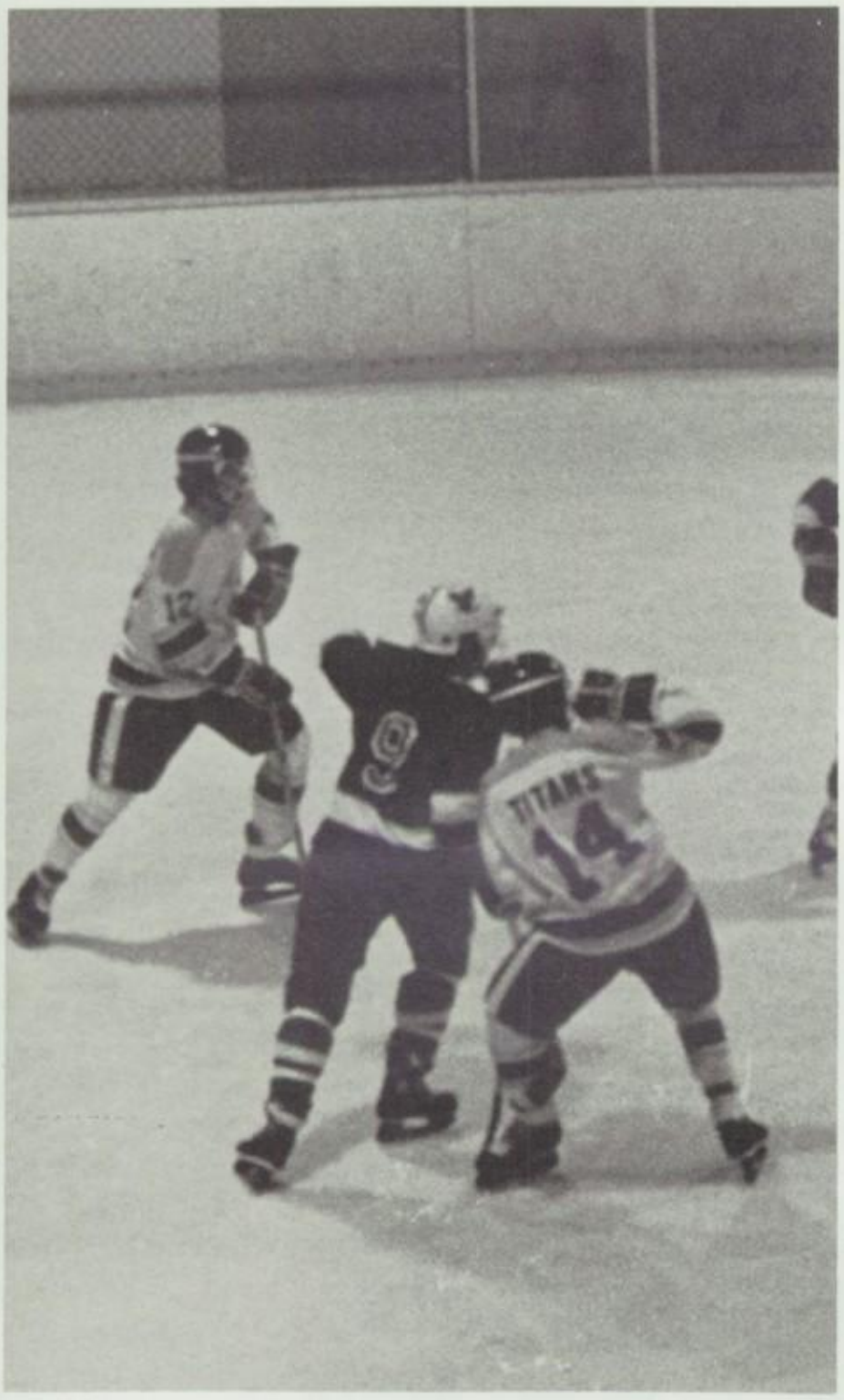
During the season the team had the help of six seniors: Steve Kick, John Harris, Dave Gonzalez, Brian Albanese, Les Frenzel and goalie Matt Kaplan. Freshman gaolie Bill Suhanek contributed to the season effort. Juniors Pat Walsh and Kenny Glick were named to the North Suburban All-Star team.

Leading scorers were Glick with 39 points, Walsh with 26 points, Mike Greenberg with 24 points and Frenzel with 20 points.

The Titans won their first state meet game, defeating Schaumburg 7-2. Goals were scored by Mike Greenberg, Pat Walsh, Jeff Kick, John Harris, Brian Albanese, and Kenny Glick. South then defeated Maine West 6-1 in a semi-final game of the Metro League's Founder Cup playoffs.

Senior center John Harris wins the face-off against a Notre Dame opponent.

Players stand through pre-game activities before a feature game.



Kevin Plunkett (12) and Steve Kick (14) watch as goalie, Matt Kaplan thwarts an opponent's shot.

Pat Walsh (10) and Scott Gayne (15) close in on an onrushing opponent.

Freshman goalie Bill Suhanek blocks a scoring attempt with his pads.

Scoreboard

| GBS | Opponent | |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | GBN | 2 |
| 2 | Loyola | 6 |
| 3 | Deerfield | 2 |
| 4 | New Trier East | 9 |
| 6 | Lake Forest | 4 |
| 1 | Evanston | 5 |
| 3 | New Trier West | 5 |
| 4 | Lake Forest | 7 |
| 3 | Evanston | 5 |
| 4 | Deerfield | 2 |
| 8 | Loyola | 4 |
| 5 | New Trier West | 2 |
| 4 | GBN | 6 |
| 3 | New Trier East | 5 |
| 7 | Deerfield | 0 |
| 2 | New Trier West | 3 |
| 4 | Loyola | 6 |
| 1 | Glenbrook North | 5 |
| 5 | Evanston | 6 |
| 1 | New Trier East | 4 |
| 8 | Lake Forest | 8 |

**Varsity-** Row 1: John Harris, Steve Kick, Bill Suhanek, Matt Kaplan, Jeff Kick, Dave Gonzalez; Row 2: Coach Vee LaCroix, Rob Orlowski, Mike Greenberg, Scott Gayne, Pat Walsh, Brian Albanese, Les Frenzel, Kenny Glick, Coach Ira Greenberg.

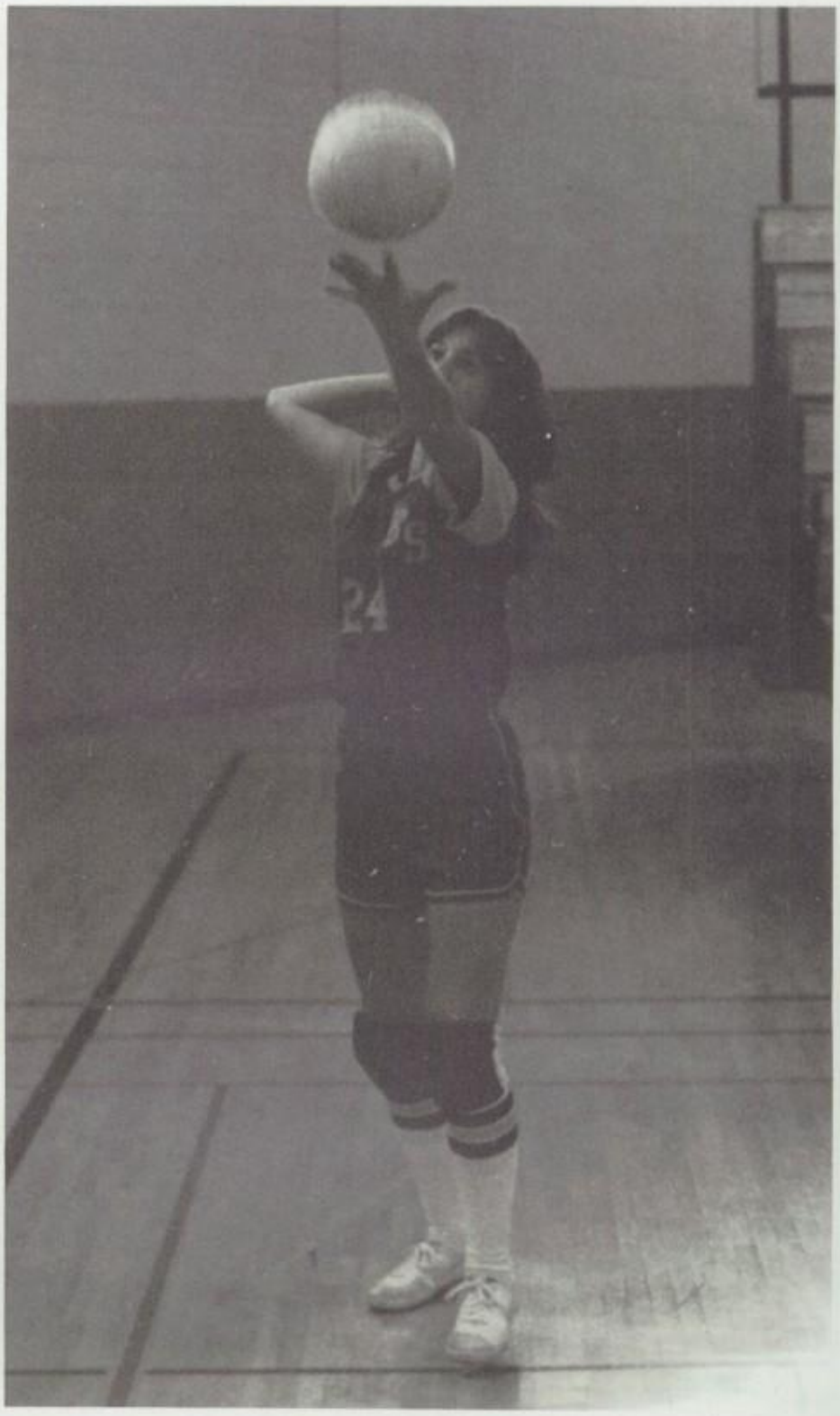
**JV-** Row 1: Steve Boersma, Craig Johnson, Mark Stewart; Row 2: Coach Norman Hochberg, Dave Voitik, Rob Oseland, Jon Thompson, Scott Caskey, Tim Bergman, Gary Keller, Dan Griffin.

Girls' Varsity Scoreboard

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| GBS vs Lake Park | 10-15 | 4-15 | |
| GBS vs Evanston | 15- 9 | 13-15 | 2-15 |
| Main South vs GBS | 13-15 | 7-15 | |
| GBS vs Maine West | 2-15 | 8-15 | |
| Waukegan East vs GBS | 9-15 | 10-15 | |
| Niles West vs GBS | 15-10 | 15- 3 | |
| GBS vs Deerfield | 5-15 | 5-15 | |
| GBS vs Maine East | 11-15 | 8-15 | |
| Arlington vs GBS | 10-15 | 15-13 | 15-13 |
| GBS vs New Trier East | 12-15 | 5-15 | |
| GBN vs GBS | 15-14 | 17-15 | |
| NTW vs GBS | 15-12 | 15-13 | |
| Highland Park vs GBS | 13-15 | 15- 2 | 15-2 |
| GBS vs Marillac | 8-15 | 15-11 | 15-7 |
| GBS vs GBN | 15-10 | 8-15 | 15-9 |

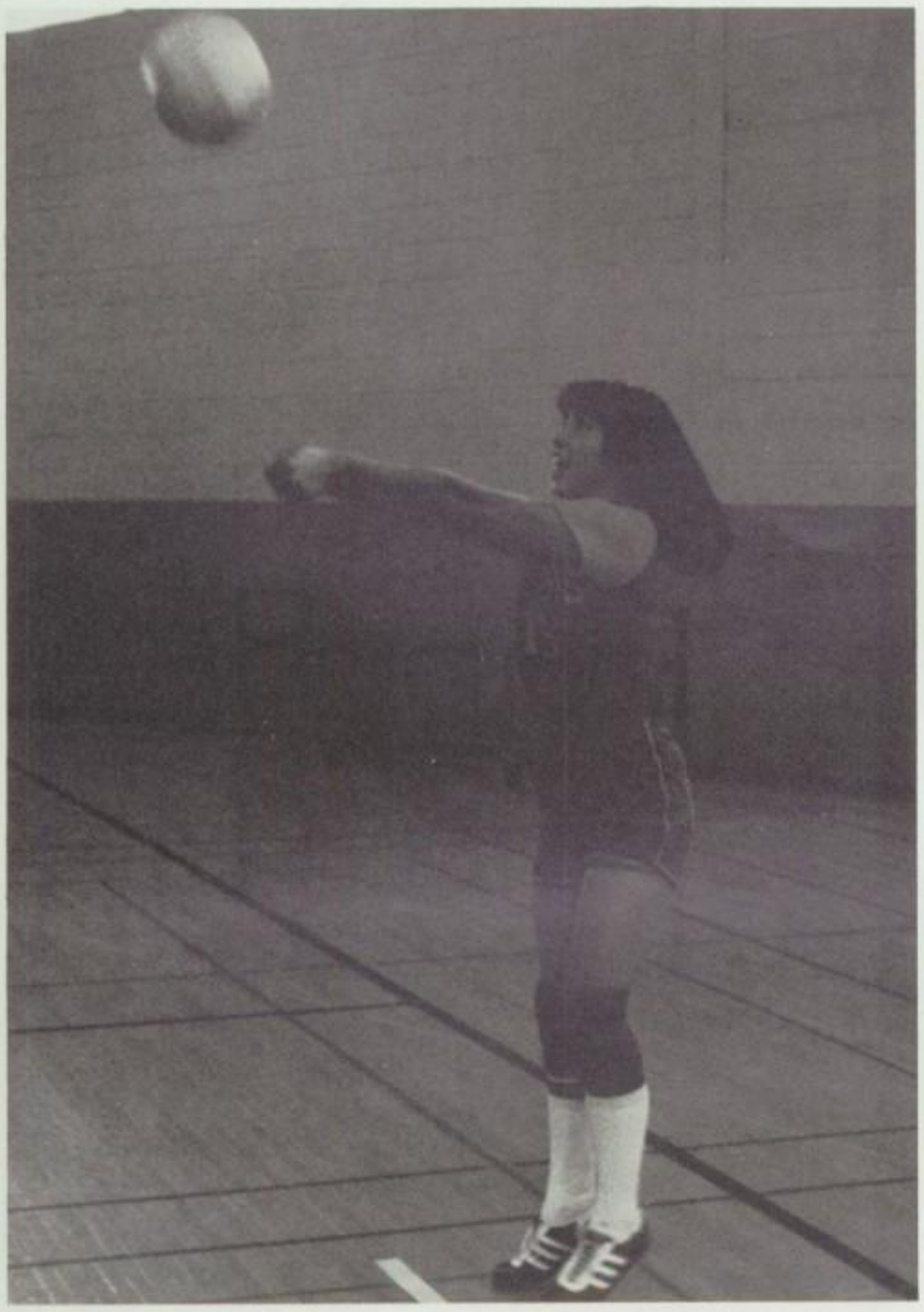
Sundee Eager demonstrates her serve during volleyball practice.

Anne Boscamp practices her bump shot before a meet.



Freshmen-1st Row: Mary Attea, Alma Ornias, Wanda Berthoud, Liane Sabie, Julie Clement, Chris Brand; 2nd Row: Coach Debra Woxberg, Rose Minelli, Cindy Johnson, Helene Hindes, Julie Waechter, Chris Ney, Sherry Lundquist.

JV-1st row: Diane Kleeman, Chris Miller, Sundee Eager, Lynn Boyle, Ellen Lee; 2nd row: Coach Michelle Harvey, Chris Canman, Heidi Ruda, Felicia Schwartz, Bev Hanks, Anita Bedenian.



# District Win Tops Volleyball Season

The girls' varsity volleyball team posted a 3-15 record under the supervision of new Head Coach Bill Stone.

The team beat rival Glenbrook North for the district championship. After that, Glenbrook South lost to Libertyville in the sectionals.

Anne Boscamp, captain of the varsity team, commented on the team effort. "We really worked well together. We just needed more time to win," said Boscamp.

In spite of the team's district win, Coach Stone remarked, "Because this is my first year coaching here, it is harder for the girls to play well."

The varsity team will only be graduating six seniors: Anne Boscamp, Judy Bogdanski, Luanne Dottavio, Hollis Hines, Patti Brunner and Jane O'Brien.

The junior varsity team, coached by Michelle Harvey, ended the season with a 8-6 record. The freshman team, coached by Debra Woxberg, ended its season with a record of 1-11.

Junior Peggy Fletcher stated, "It was a really fun and enjoyable season."

Beth Hanks perfects her bump shot before another meet.

Varsity-1st Row: Beth Krueger, Luanne Dottavio, Terese Sullivan, Danielle Theriault, Hollis Hindes, Jane O'Brien. 2nd Row: Judy Bogdanski, Anne Boscamp, Coach Bill Stone, Peggy Fletcher, Patti Brunner, Jackie Monckton.

# *Gymnasts Rank Sixth At State Level*

The best girls' gymnastics team Glenbrook South ever had," according to Coach Diane Kelley, placed sixth in the IHSA State meet and tied for the first in the CSL South division.

Junior standout Cathy Adams led the team to the league title by winning the all-around championship. Adams placed eighth in the state competion on the balance beam. The Titan gymnasts also qualified the entire team for the State meet by tying for first in conference competition.

Besides Adams, other state entrants were Jennifer Jacob, Julie Walker, Margie Budd, Sue Willner and Julie Wienski.

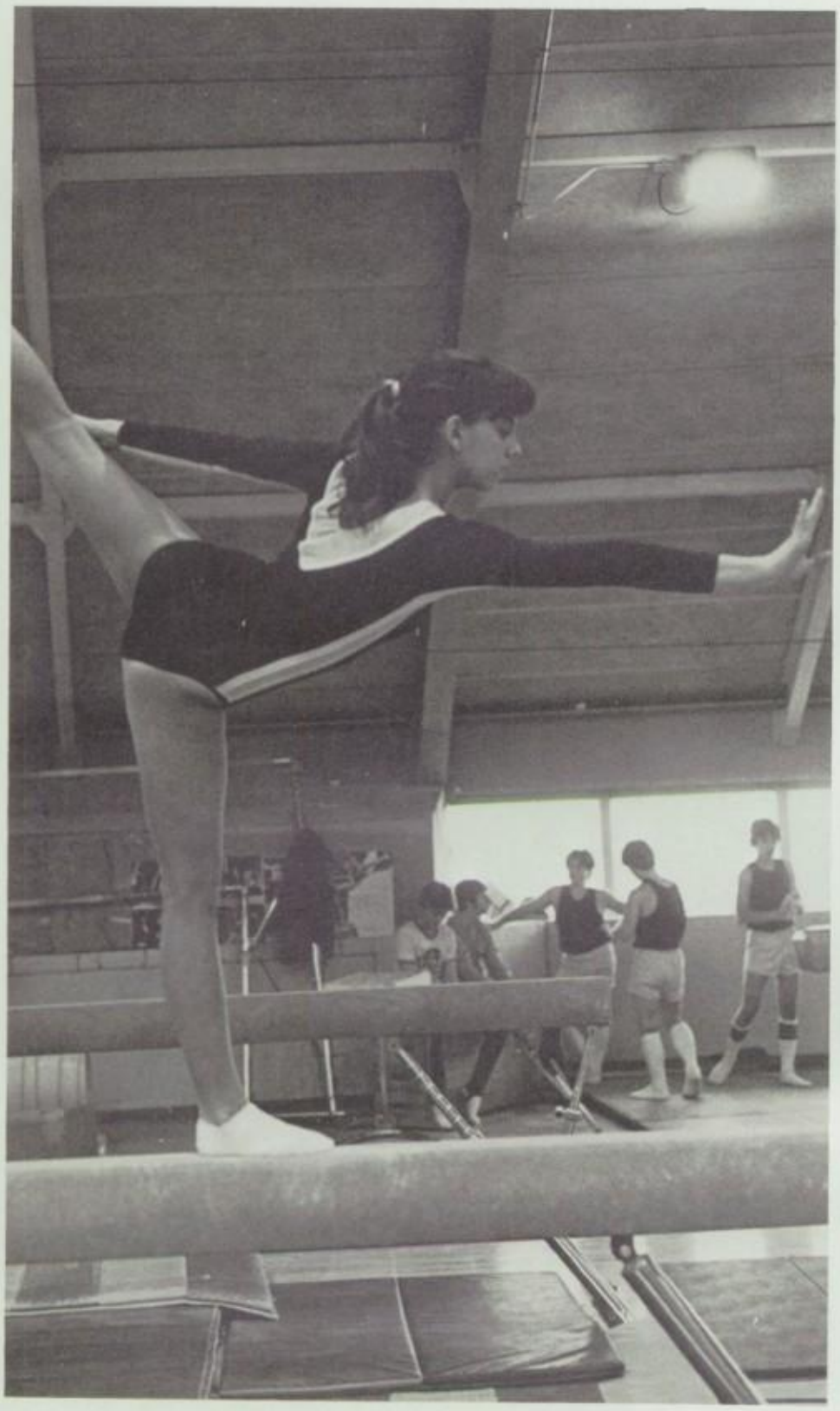
Jacob lead the team in state competition with a fifth place finish on the floor exercise. Her score was 9.0. Wienski finished eighth in vaulting.

"The team did well because of depth. The first girl on a piece was as good as the last girl up on the piece," stated Coach Kelley.

Kelley looks forward to another succesful season next year. "We are losing only two seniors and have a strong group of sophomores and juniors along with some good freshmen prospects," concluded Kelley.

1st-place conference finisher Cathy Adams perfects her beam routine.

Sophomore Julie Walker keeps her balance as she does the splits on the beam.



Sophomore Sue Willner practices a scale on the balance beam.

Senior Margie Budd prepares to dismount off the bars.

Scoreboard

| | |
|---|---|
| Conference- | 1st |
| Districts- | |
| Sectionals | 2nd |
| State Meet- | 6th |

Jennifer Jacob practices a dance step from her floor ex routine.

**Gymnastics-** Row 1: Sue Willner, Jennifer Jacob, Julie Wienski, Cathy Adams, Julie Walker, Margie Budd; Row 2: Lisa Roy, Denyse DiGilio, Carol Shannon, Sue Brunner, Denise Arrouet, Judy White; Row 3: Assistant Coach Larry Lampasona, Linda Schmidt, Gail Manning, Kelli Anderson, Lisa Kee, Beth Hartigan, Coach Diane Kelley.

# Cagers Place Second

South's varsity basketball team completed its third consecutive winning season.

The team had an overall season record of 16 wins and 10 losses and a conference record of 8-4, which placed the team second in the CSL South Division.

The team also had a respectable tournament record. The Titan cagers placed second in the Thanksgiving Tournament and fourth at the York Christmas Tourney. At the York Tourney, center Dan Ivankovich, was the MVP, averaging 30 points per game.

According to Head Coach Ed Young, the highlight of the season was "being in contention for the conference title." Some other highlights came during the game against Maine West when Ivankovich set new school career scoring, field goal and free throw records. Tom Shunick broke the career record for assists.

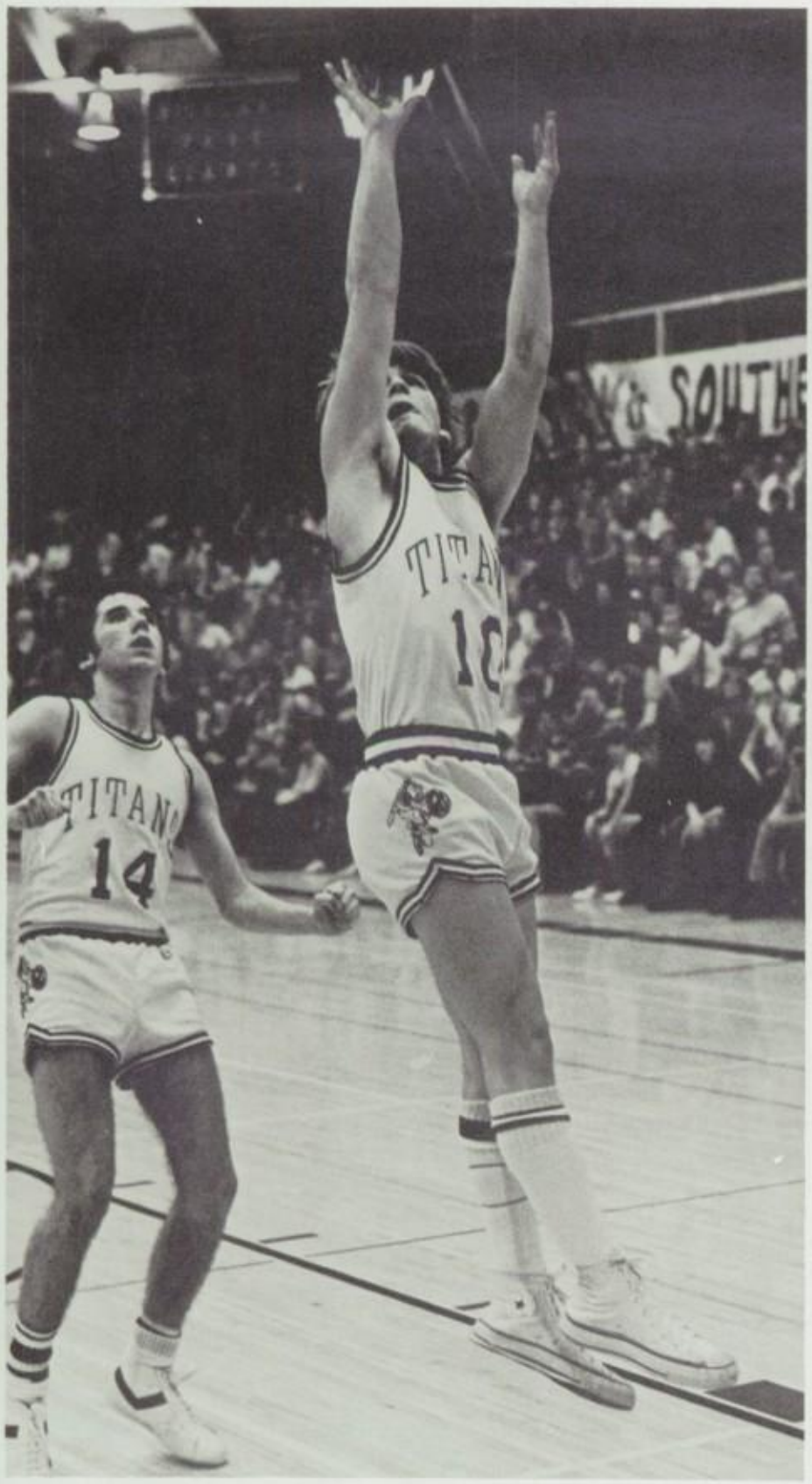
The Titans' biggest win came when the team beat rival Glenbrook North at home after having lost to them at the York Tournament.

The team has its share of difficulties. "Our greatest difficulty has been our schedule," said Young. The Titan hoopsters played more teams which were highly ranked during the season. "Being ranked 17th in the state in pre-season created a lot of pressure," said Young.

Young believes that the team had a good season. "All of our losses were by five points or less; I think that says something good about the team," said Young.

Senior Dan Ivankovich pulls a surprise move on the Glenbrook North Spartans by making a dunk.

**Varsity** - 1st Row: Murray Ascher, Jim Waechter, Randy Walkowiak, Jeff Herbert, Scott Patterson, John Bubala, Eric Hoh, Kevin Demaret, Jeff Cozad; 2nd Row: Assistant Coach Terry Benjamin, Rob Raley, Bob Lacey, Brian Kayman, Dan Ivankovich, Jim Kelly, Rich Schanken, Tom Shunick, Coach Ed Young.



Varsity Scoreboard

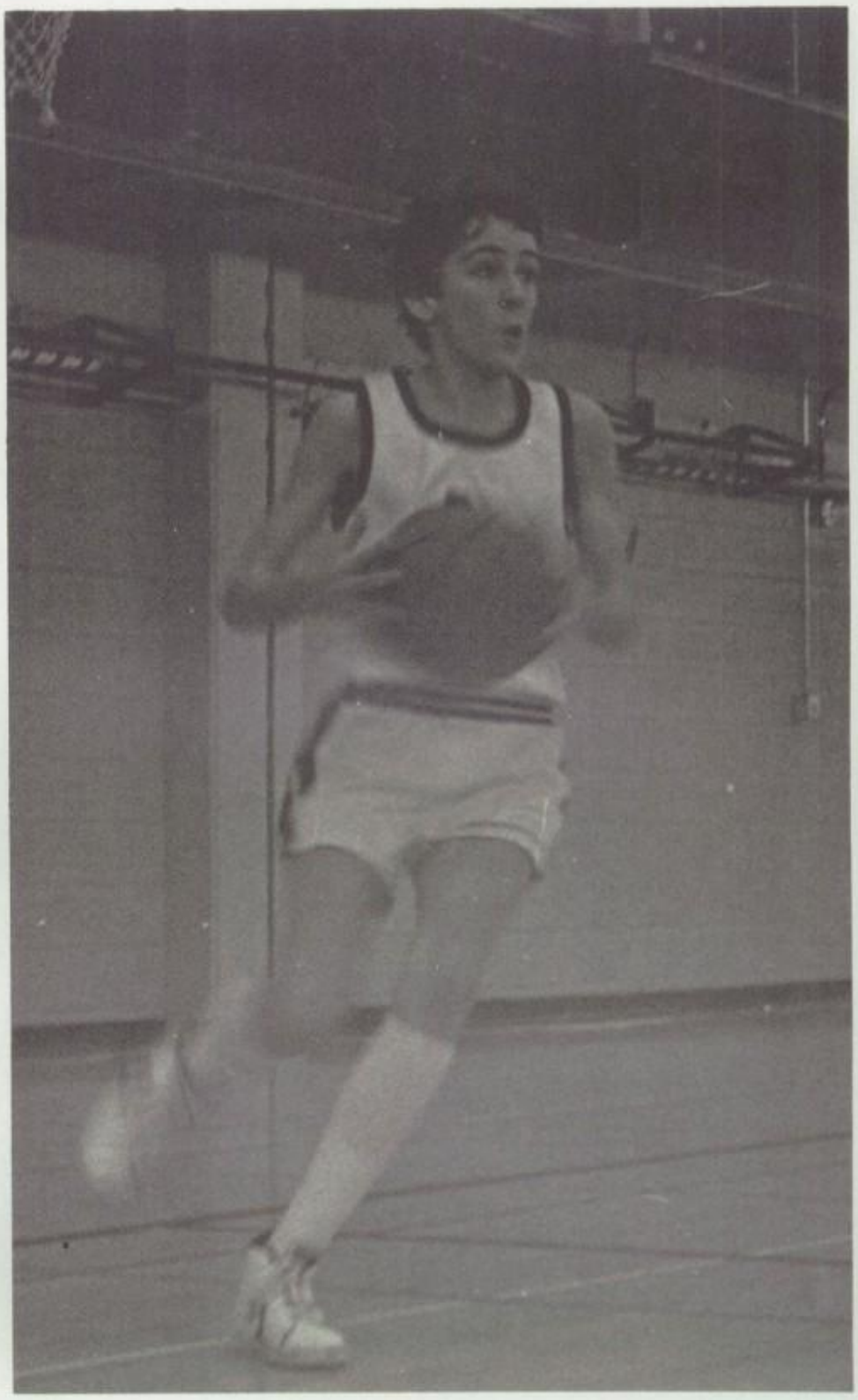
| GBS | Opponent |
|---|---|
| 70 | Niles West 64 |
| 73 | Stevenson 44 |
| 55 | Deerfield 58 |
| 59 | Hersey 57 |
| 67 | Maine East 73 |
| 83 | Waukegan East 76 |
| 50 | Forest View 45 |
| 64 | New Trier West 61 |
| 81 | West Leyden 76 |
| 47 | Timothy Christian 38 |
| 54 | Gordon Tech 58 |
| 73 | Glenbrook North 77 |
| 77 | Highland Park 52 |
| 60 | Willowbrook 61 |
| 59 | Maine West 47 |
| 67 | Maine East 60 |
| 84 | Glenbrook North 75 |
| 59 | Deerfield 55 |
| 55 | Ridgewood 57 |
| 54 | Waukegan East 59 |
| 65 | Highland Park 54 |
| 53 | New Trier West 58 |
| 70 | Maine West 60 |
| 79 | Glenbrook North 91 |

Jim Kelly, senior, guards the Titan basket.

Junior Jeff Cozad sinks a lay-up.

Freshman Brett Wangman takes the ball down court.

Avoiding the Maine West defenders, freshman Kyle Simms attempts to pass to Tom Walsh.



**Freshman A-**Row 1: Adison Daliva, Joel Himel, Scott Sanders, Steve Manella; Row 2: Len Asquini, Kyle Simms, Tom Walsh, Grant Mikkelsen, Frank Black.

**Freshman B-**Row 1: Managers, John Stout, Steve Lipton, Robert Ackerman, Hugh Morgan, Jerry Ragusa; Row 2: Ray Panfil, Tim Wesenberg, Matt Sheasby, Carl Kotlarz, Brett Wangman, Dave Himel; Row 3: Coach Howard Romanek, John Laystrom, Kevin Nicholson, Mike Kayman, Dave Bond, Jeff Weber, Paul Margolis, Erik Johnson.

# Jayvees Complete Season With 3-10 Record

The JV basketball team, coached by Mr. Terry Benjamin, finished its season with a 3-10 record.

The team went through some tough losses, losing three of its games by either one or two points.

Coach Benjamin explained, "One struggle we faced was that our tallest player was 6'2", and we were always the shorest players."

Benjamin named Jeff Herbert, John Bubala and Murray Ascher as key players. These three also played on the varsity level.

Benjamin expects that most of his players will make the varsity team next year.

"The kids did a good job of playing together, instead of past JV teams who played for themselves," said Benjamin. "They were always trying to improve."

The Frosh A team split its season with a 10-10 record.

The team played a lot of close games, which included 12 with a five point or less difference. Out of these, the Frosh won six.

"We didn't play as a team on some occasions, but all the players grew in experience and will be excellent as sophomores," commented Head Coach Mr. Dan Sonnenberg.

Top scorers for the team included Steve Smott, Tom Walsh, Scott Sanders and Grant Mikkelsen.

The Frosh B team, coached by Mr. Howard Romanek, posted a 7-9 mark.

"We were a hard working team with hard working players that learned to play together as a team," said Romanek.

Overall, Romanek was pleased with the team's performance.

"We set out at the beginning of the year to have fun, improvement, play as a team and show sportsmanship," commented Romanek. Romanek felt the team accomplished this.

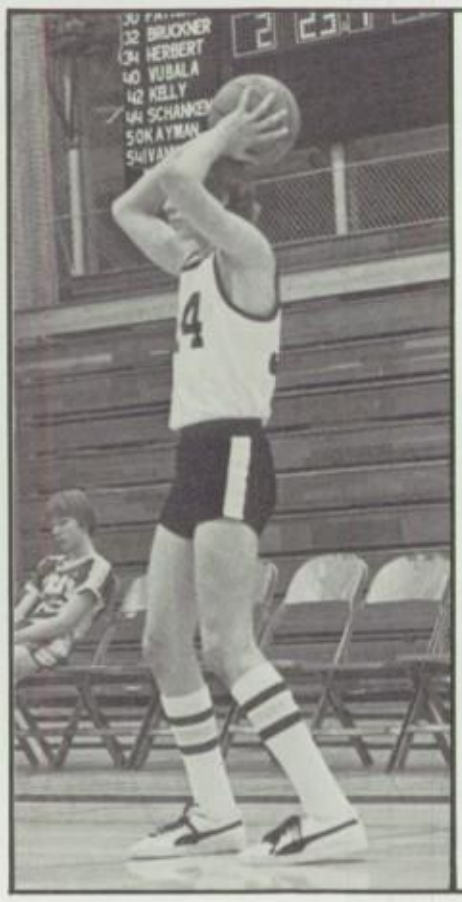
Romanek made a point of playing everyone in every game. At the end of the year, Romanek named Paul Margolis, Jeff Weber and Carl Kotlarz as MVP's.

"The most pleasing thing about this year's team was that it had an excellent attitude toward the sport of basketball," concluded Romanek.

The Frost A team gathers together to decide their strategy before the game begins.

Grant Mikkelsen prepares to pass to a teamate.

**Sophomores-** Row 1: Jim Niemann, Tom Lacey, Mike Tamarkin, Chuck Leuth, Jim Coan; Row 2: Randy Bernier, Phil Schubert, Otto Shineflug, Eric Joost, Tom Gilligan, Elias Florakos, Dave Sanders, Jeff Thoelecke.




JV Scoreboard

| GBS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 63 | Niles West | 51 |
| 47 | Maine East | 61 |
| 31 | New Trier West | 61 |
| 60 | Highland Park | 68 |
| 54 | Maine West | 56 |
| 51 | GBN | 83 |
| 44 | Deerfield | 45 |
| 40 | Waukegan East | 53 |
| 46 | Highland Park | 60 |
| 53 | New Trier West | 58 |
| 67 | Ridgewood | 52 |
| 57 | Maine West | 47 |
| 51 | Glenbrook North | 58 |

# *Injuries Impede Team Progress*

The girls' basketball team, according to coach Don Rabeor, had a very good season this year. "The team could have had a better year if Jackie Monckton hadn't gotten injured. The flu had a great deal to do with our great loss in games," said Rabeor.

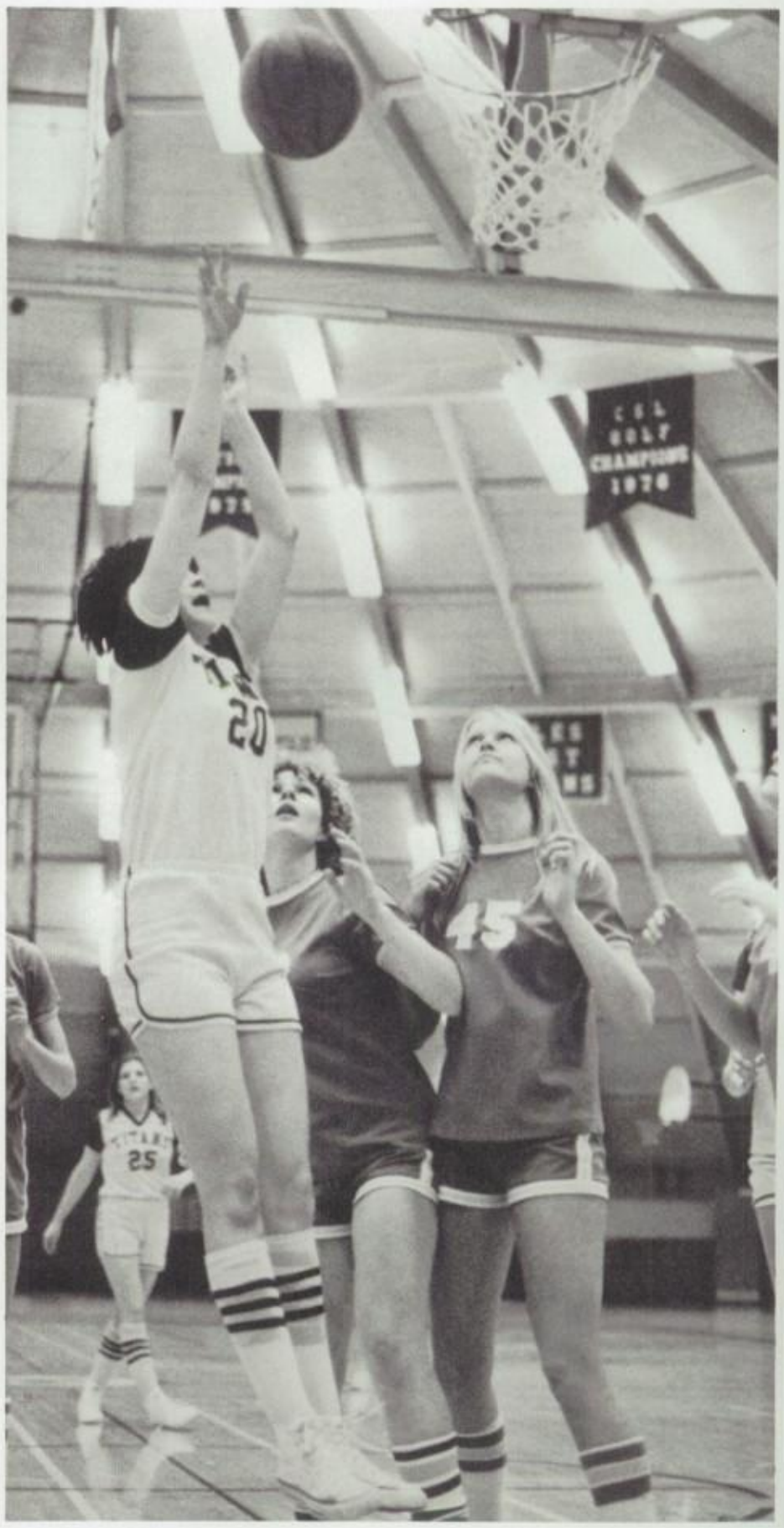
The record at the end of the season was 15-5. In conference games it was 8-3. Glenbrook South placed Second in the conference, trailing Maine West.

"We made quite a bit of improvements," commented Rabeor. When Monckton was injured, the team had to make a big adjustment. Monckton, along with Melinda Daniels, Hollis Hindes, Patty Hynes and Barb Gratz were considered key players.

"The team is as good as last year's team and could have been better if Jackie wasn't injured. The team could have made the key contender if it didn't have so many problems this year." said Rabeor, "Overall the team did a very good job considering the problems it had. They are a good set of girls."

**Varsity-** Row 1: Sharon Schneider, Melinda Daniels, Chris Ney, Patsy Birk, Barb Gratz; Row 2: Assistant Coach Nick Harkovich, Patty Hynes, Heather Asad, Hollis Hindes, Marie Kornak, Jackie Monckton, Helene Hindes, Coach Don Rabeor.

Junior Jackie Monckton tallies two points by hitting a short jump shot.



**Freshmen-** Row 1: Linda Buchanan, Lisa Rugen, Julie Clement, Renee Walkowiak, Tracy Thomas, Jamie Karlin; Row 2: Coach Robert Schoenwetter, Joanne Greenberg, Lori Friedman, Karen Ryan, Meg Dietzler, Claudia Wieger.

JV Coach John DiFrancesca gives team members a pep talk during a break in the game.

**JV-** Row 1: Laura Boyajian; Row 2: Sue Powers, Leslie Aizpurúa; Row 3: Michelle Hartman, Sherlynn Rancifer, Kristen Van Cleave, Janna Hutchinson, Ay-Ling Sie, Coach John DiFrancesca.

Tracy Thomas gets ready for a freethrow.

Scoreboard

| GBS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 65 | Forest View | 31 |
| 79 | Rockford Guittard | 18 |
| 64 | Waukegan East | 48 |
| 75 | Luther North | 29 |
| 54 | New Trier West | 23 |
| 62 | East Leyden | 40 |
| 53 | Marillac | 51 |
| 71 | Arlington | 54 |
| 66 | Highland Park | 32 |
| 48 | Maine South | 50 |
| 31 | Niles West | 40 |
| 61 | GBN | 67 |
| 56 | Maine East | 41 |
| 29 | Deerfield | 41 |
| 46 | Maine West | 74 |
| 68 | Waukegan East | 57 |
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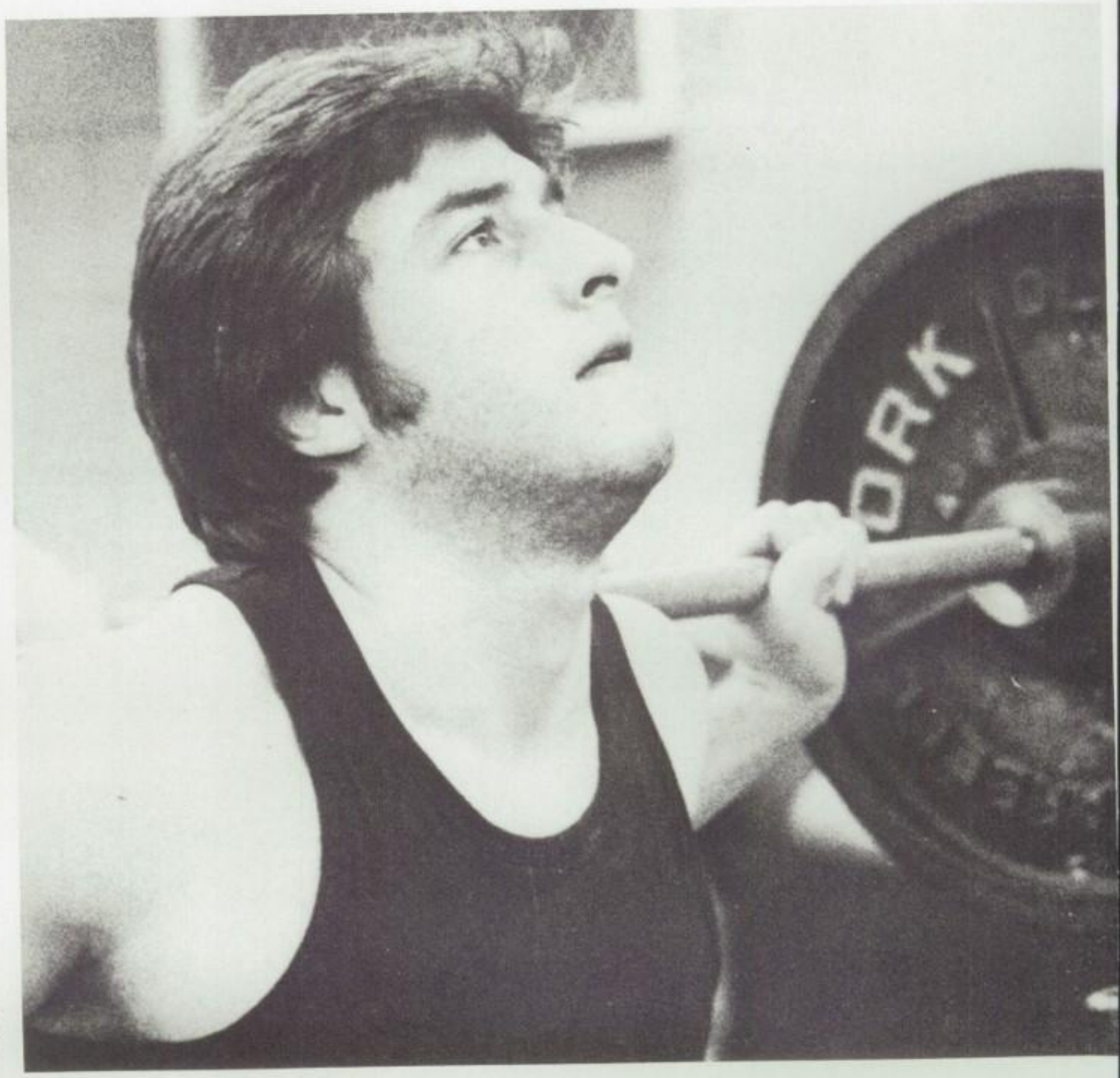
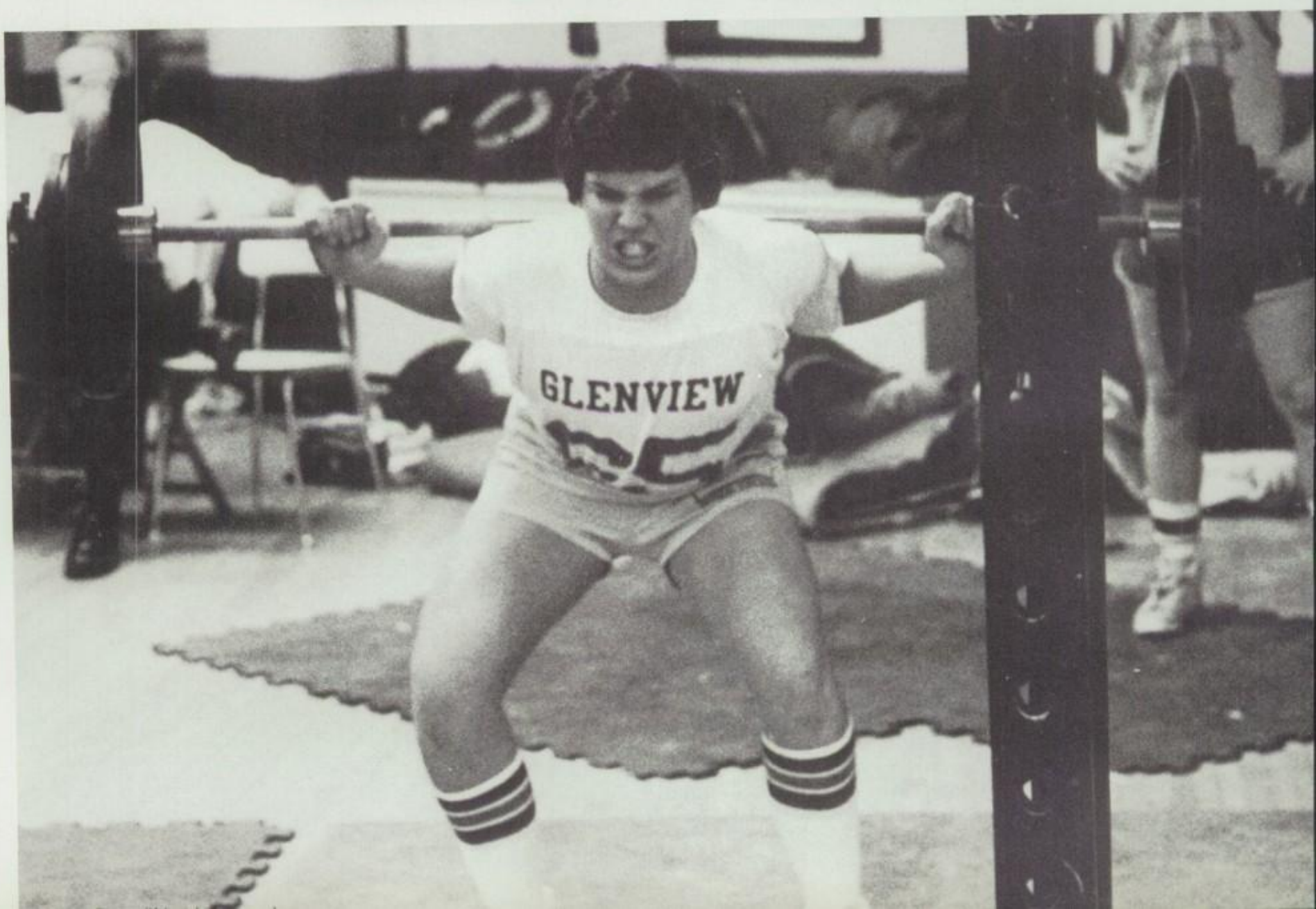
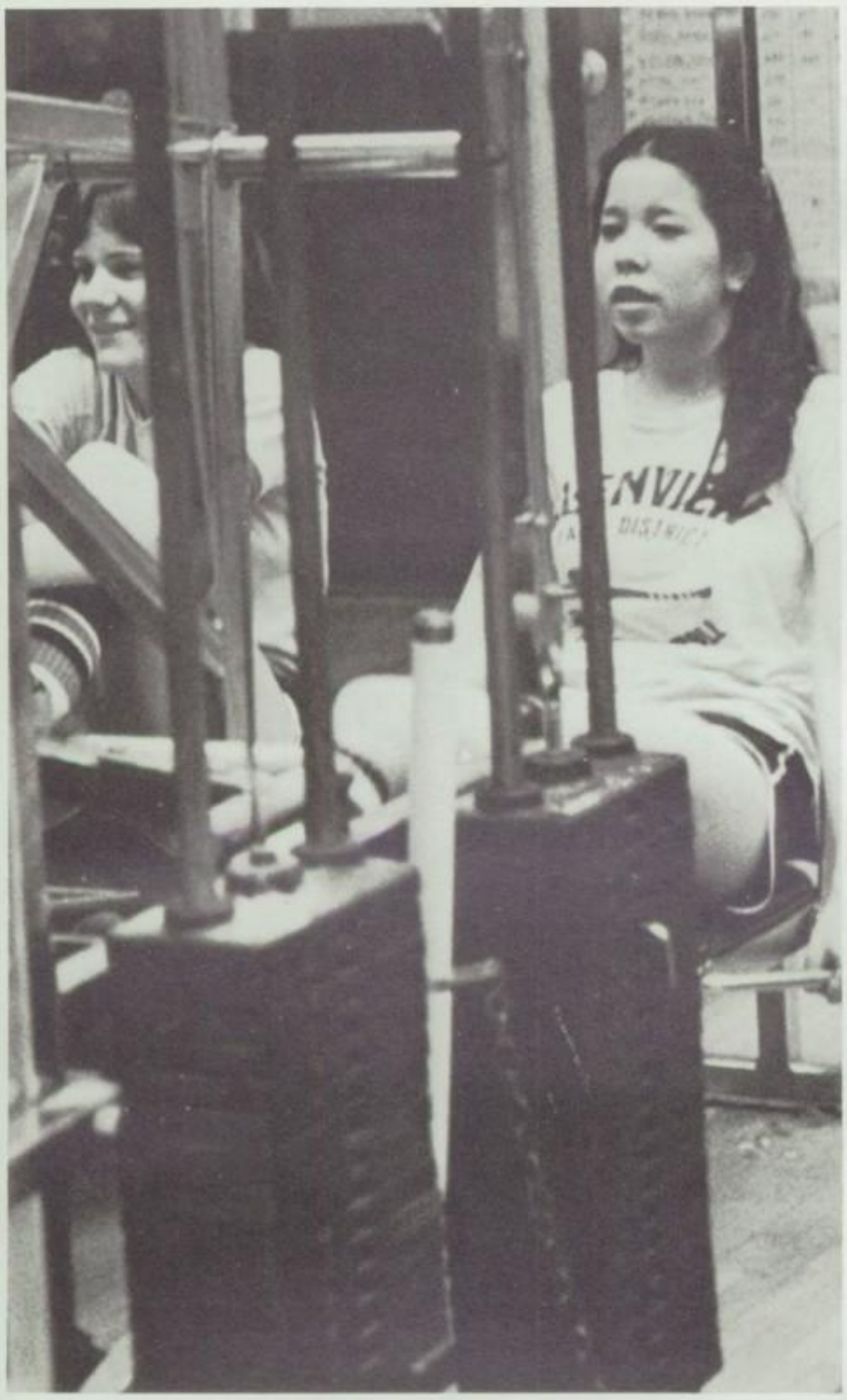


Concentrating on his task, powerlifter Bill Nestos attempts to lift his body weight.

Freshman Jerry Roper exerts some extra effort in order to lift the weights after extra poundage was added.





# *Lifters Win Titles In GBS Tourney*

About 40 Glenbrook South athletes participated in the new school powerlifting club.

The lifters competed in several meets during the season. Included among these were a series of meets at suburban high schools, the Illinois state powerlifting championships and the Illinois Class 3 meet.

The highlight of the season was the Glenbrook South powerlifting tournament, in which 38 lifters took part.

The meet had four championships in four respective weight classes.

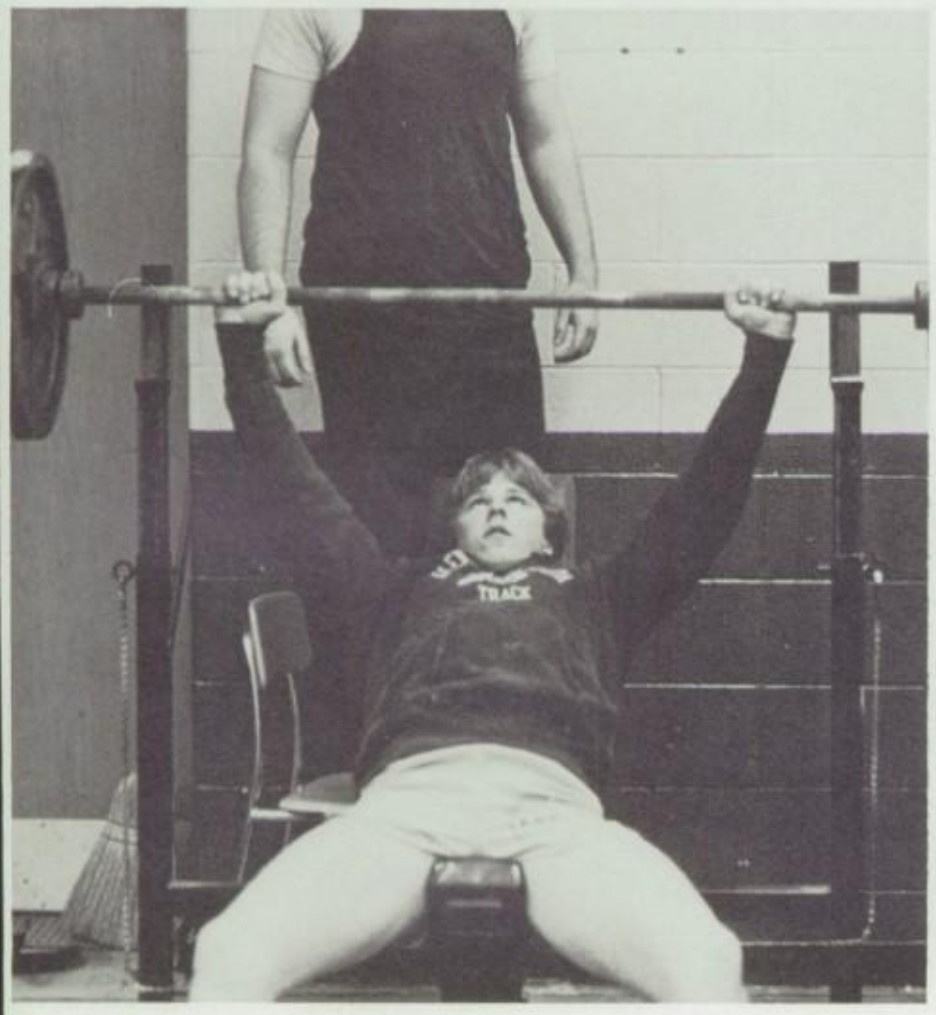
GBS champions included Paul Abrams at 135 pounds, Ken Christensen at 154 pounds, Bob Ploen at 175 pounds and Jim Blondell in the over 175 pound class.

"The meet went pretty well," commented Coach Howard Jenewein. "We had a good turnout, and the competition was excellent."

According to Jenewein, most of the powerlifters are also in other interscholastic sports.

"Lifting is a beneficial activity for most athletes because it helps them prepare for other sports," said Jenewein.

Kathy Cantrell and Michelle Hanks push leg weights before running laps.



Senior Hans Quintus successfully lifts weights in a February powerlifting meet.

Sophomore Bob Foley easily handles 100 lbs.

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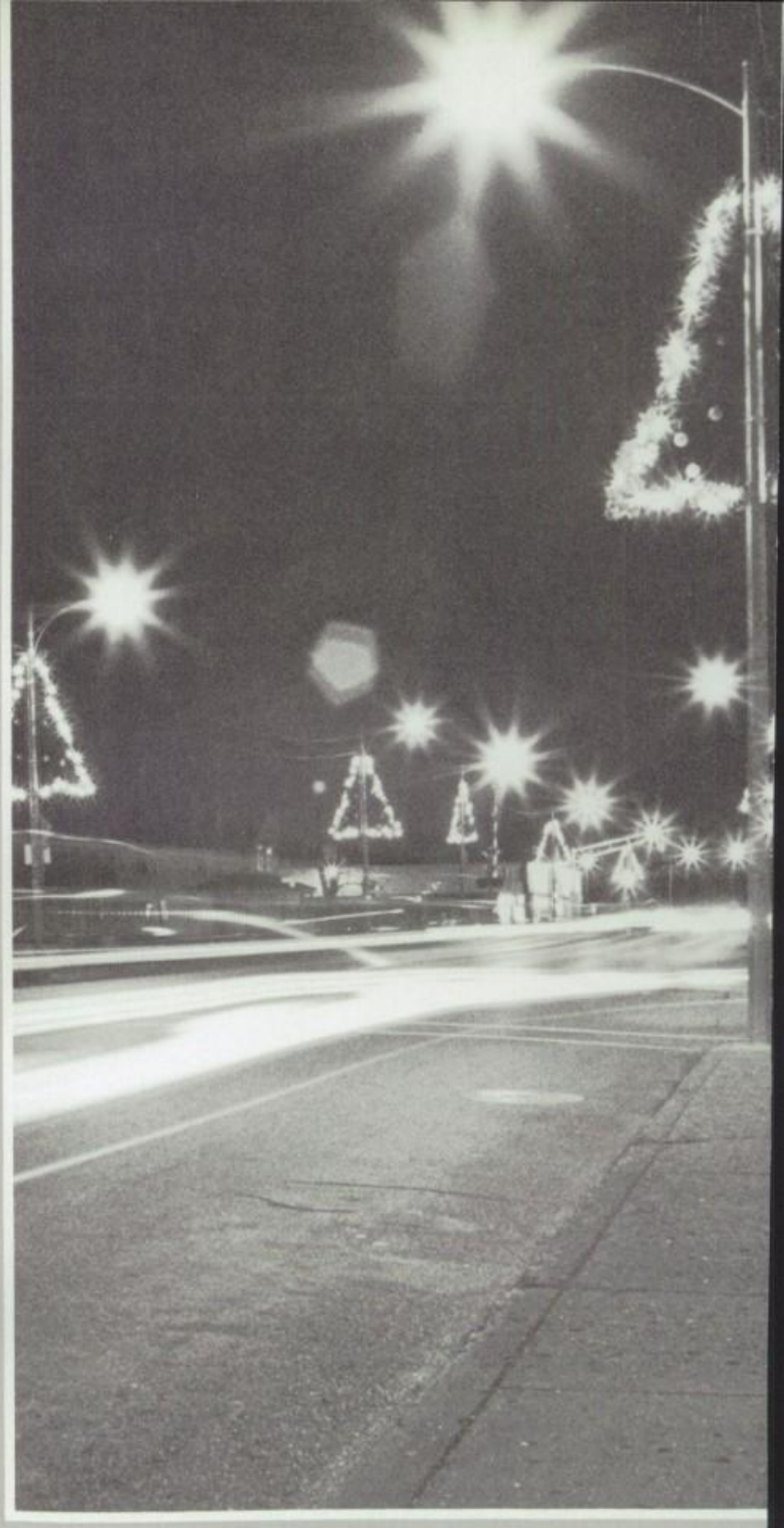

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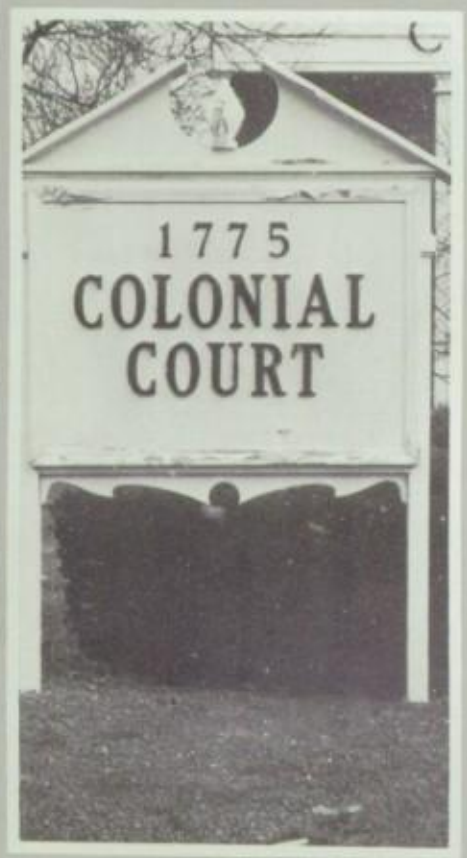


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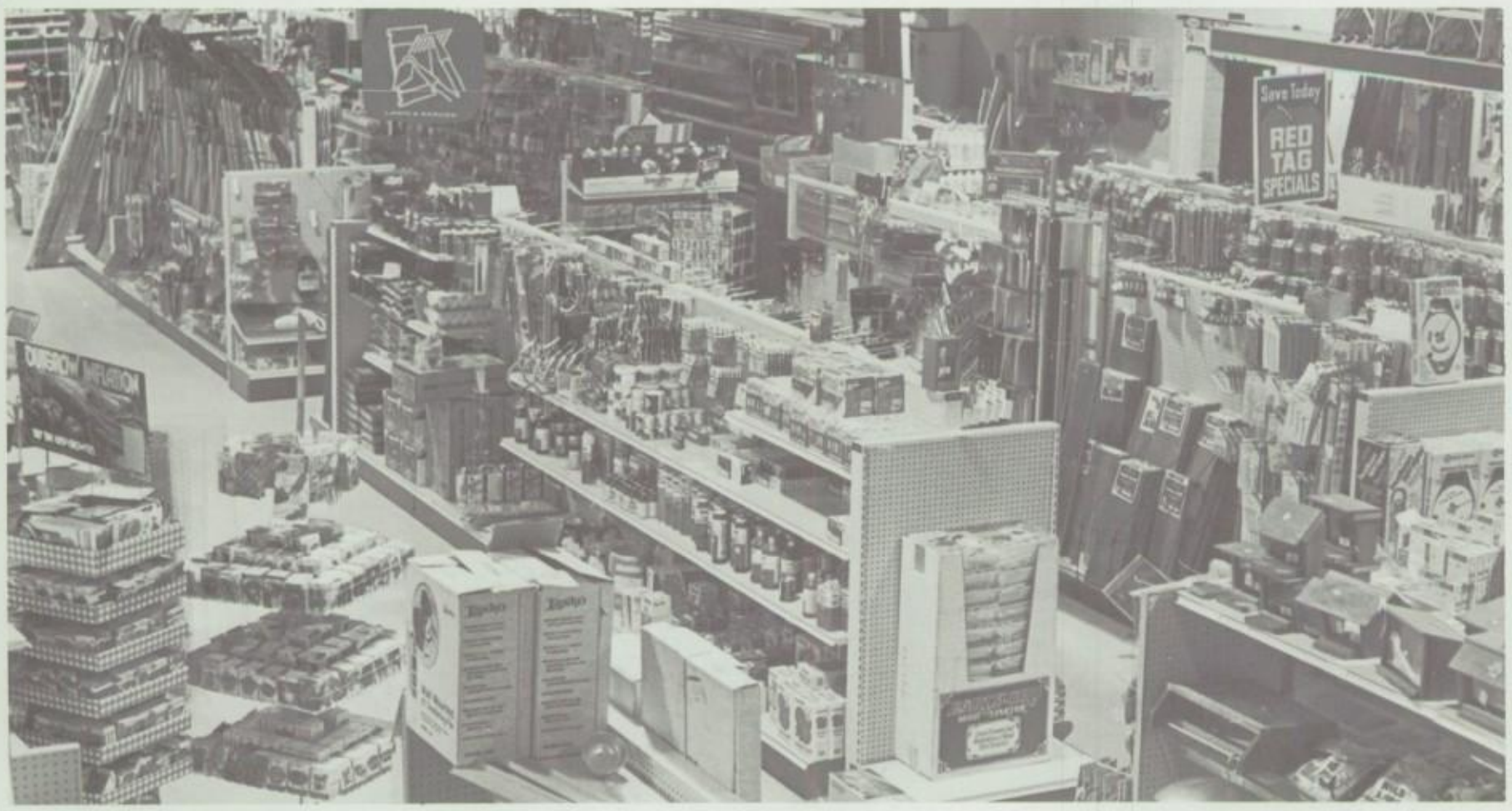


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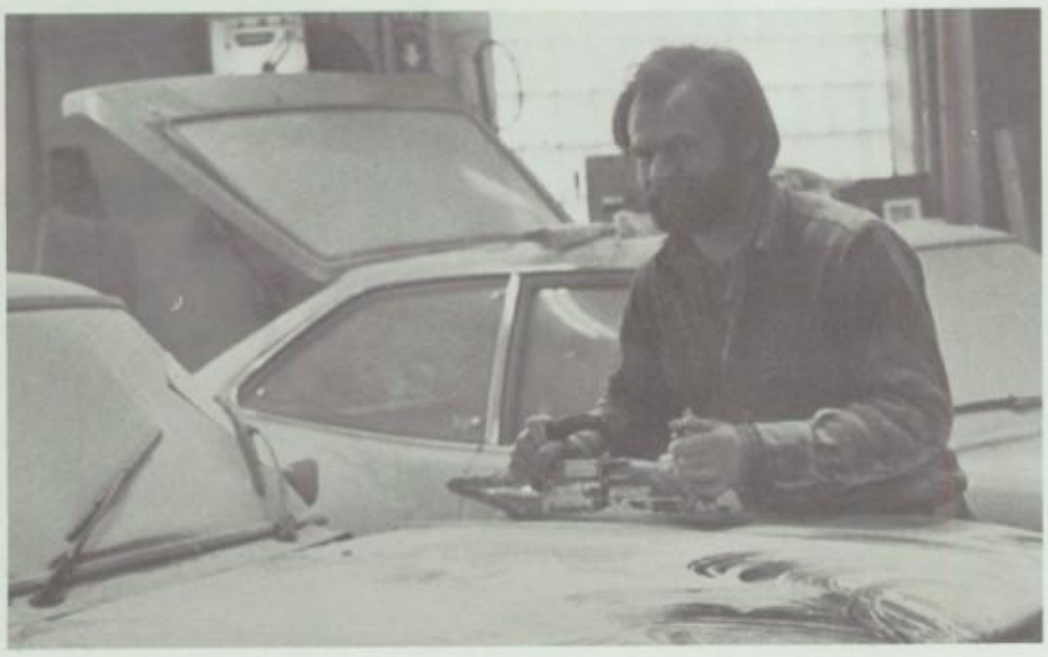

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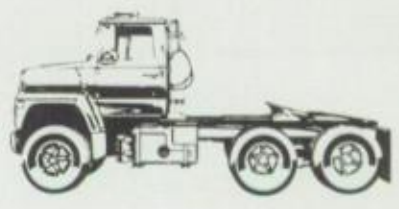

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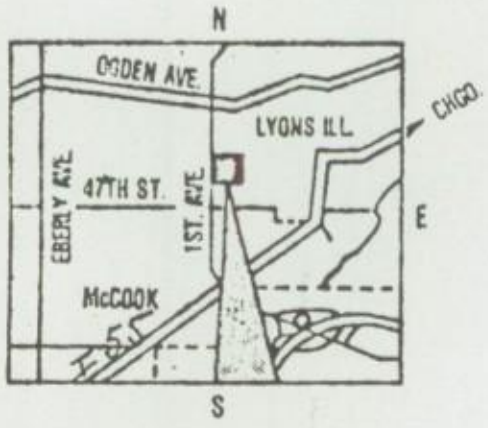


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The GBS Parents' Association continued its support of school activities throughout the 1980-81 school year. Among its many contributions, the association donated money to fix the organ for the auditorium. The Parents' Association also continued its support of the Homecoming pancake brunch. In addition, it aided Cum Laude Society, the National Honor Society and the Junior Mortarboard.

"The Association raised and donated $3,260 to 13 separate organizations within the school, which is more than any previous Parents' Association," stated Mr. David Smith, student activities director.

Dr. William Schnell practices on the organ which was repaired partly because of the Parents' Association's generosity.

Parents' Association provided money which helped purchase Elizabethan Banquet costumes.

Sponsored by Parents' Association, the Homecoming brunch proved popular with students.

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